Buck Passing
Franklyn Waltman discusses the tax situation—Turn to Page 2.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and warmer.
Tomorrow—Partly cloudy, followed by rain.
Yesterday—High, 40; low, 15.
Details on Page 17.

NO. 21,802 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1936 **** Copyright, 1936, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Midwest Floods Rout Hundreds; Disaster Feared

Red Cross Warns as Ice, Waters Menace Area Along the Ohio.

'Worst' Expected As Thaw Is Due

Families Leave Homes as Streams Spread; 4 Drown on Coast.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Feb. 23.—Floods and ice gorges drove hundreds of persons from their homes today.

Lowlanders in the menaced regions of Indiana, Kentucky and Idaho were forced to abandon their residences as swollen streams inundated thousands of acres. Four Californians drowned as flood waters spilled over great stretches of land. Six other deaths were attributed to storm and flood.

Red Cross workers reported they had induced most of the 2,500 families in Ohio River communities menaced by a 100-mile field of ice to leave their property. The warning to "expect the worst" was broadcast through low territory from Newburgh, Ind., to Uniontown, Ky.

Thawed by a sharp rise in temperatures, ice jams along the Ohio broke loose, hurling thousands of tons of water and floes against the huge gorge at Uniontown. The gorge held fast. The river upstream rose to flood stage or beyond, spilling over its banks and covering surrounding bottom lands.

Break Imminent.

Big blocks of ice were swept downstream from Henderson, Ky., and Evansville, Ind., after several minor breaks. McLin Collom, Weather Bureau chief at Evansville, said a general break seemed imminent. He added:

"In the event of a bad break, homes lying in the path of the ice will be crushed with the force that has already snapped off trees 12 inches in diameter."

After 24 hours of intense activity, Red Cross workers had evacuated all but a few isolated families in the area of the gorge. Arrangements to shelter the refugees were completed.

Homes and cultivated areas near Nampa, Idaho, were abandoned when Indian Creek left its banks for the first time in ten years. Water from Bear Creek poured into Merced, Calif. For the first time in eight years, engineers at Sacramento, Calif., opened all 48 flood gates to divert the Sacramento River overflow into Yolo by-pass.

Flood dangers increased in the Middle West as a sudden thaw set in.

Coast Guard Ready.

In much of the territory drained by the Ohio, Mississippi and Missouri rivers and their tributaries, the mercury rose above the freezing level. Thaws ensued. The winter's record snows melted under the temperatures ranging up to more than 50 degrees above zero.

C. A. Donnel, Federal forecaster at Chicago, predicted even milder weather.

The Red Cross drew emergency plans. United States Coast Guard units were ordered to stand by for possible aid. Forty motor surfboats in the Chicago division and nine in the Cleveland district were available for relief work.

Blasting of a 4-foot ice sheath was considered as the mayors of towns in the Fox Rivery Valley of Illinois conferred at Aurora.

Mayor Conrad Bjorseth, of Aurora, said a sudden Thaw might create ice gorges that would threaten bridges and spill flood waters over the land.

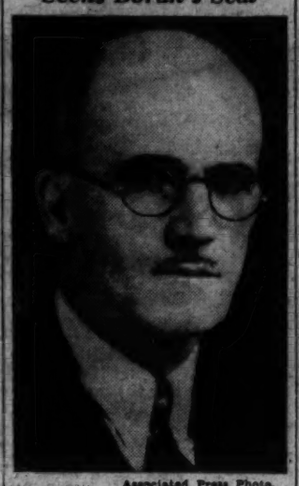
Prospect and Liberty islands in California's Sacramento River were inundated when levees collapsed. Officials estimated damage at several hundred thousand dollars.

Precautions were taken in a half-dozen Midwestern States.

Navigation conditions in Lake Michigan were described as "the

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Seeks Borah's Seat



Associated Press Photo.
RAY McKAIG.

Borah's Friend Will Seek His Seat in Senate

McKaig's Action Indicates Presidential Aspirant Is 'Burning Bridges.'

By the Associated Press.

Conjecture whether Senator Borah, of Idaho, was "burning all bridges behind him" in his drive for the Republican Presidential nomination arose yesterday out of announcement that a political ally was seeking his senatorial seat.

Ray McKaig, of Boise, Idaho, a National Grange leader, Independent Republican and for many years a close friend of Borah, made the announcement shortly after a conference with the Senator.

Borah declined to comment. Some of his friends, however, saw in the maneuver indication that he may abondan any claim to the Senate seat he has held since 1907, even before the Cleveland convention next June decided his battle for the Presidential nomination.

Word that Borah would "personally open his campaign in Ohio" March 19, at Youngstown, came during the day from Carl G. Bachmann, chairman of the national Borah for President committee. In a statement, Bachmann said:

"The Ohio committee has arranged for the auditorium there with a radio hook-up that will carry his speech into Ohio and adjoining States.

"I believe that Senator Borah will convince the voters of Ohio and every other State in the Union that he is willing to discuss all the issues involved in his campaign and is in the contest for the nomination at Cleveland until the finish and nothing can stop him."

Yesterday's announcement by McKaig was the second notice of intention to seek the Idaho Republican Senatorial nomination.

Ralph E. Witten, several times a State Senator, announced two weeks ago.

McKaig declared that if "political manipulators" turned down Borah at the national convention "there is no hope for my election."

"If I get the nomination and Sen-

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Horses, Sleds Haul Feed To Colorado Deer, Elk

Denver, Feb. 23 (AP).—Over perilous, snow-choked mountain trails, 20 men with horses and sleds hauled feed today to 15,000 hungry deer and elk in Colorado.

"It's a serious situation with the ordinary feed sources of the animals covered by snow, but I think we'll prevent any heavy starvation losses," said R. G. Parvin, State game and fish commissioner.

Trucks and automobiles cannot get through the snow.

Offers $10,000 For Sleep Producer

For two years, doctors have vainly tried every known treatment to make Rai Bahadur Baporia sleep. Now the wealthy Indian merchant offers $10,000 to anyone who can send him to sleep.

When Washingtonians have such an unusual offer or when they want to communicate with someone with whom they have lost contact, they turn to the "Personal" Columns of The Post. This unusual Post Want Ad brought a girl back to her fiance:

MONKEY—I'm in Washington and staying until I find you. Write to me at Box 95, Washington Post.

Reconciliations aren't an everyday habit with Post Want Ads. But renting, selling and recovering is an everyday occasion. For RESULTS, call

NAtional 4200

Capitol Clears Slate for Tax, Relief Plans

Early Accord Expected by House, Senate On Farm Bill.

Share-Cropper Benefits May Stir Controversy Among Conferees.

With farm legislation in the conference stage and with the Administration tax and relief recommendations not yet forthcoming, Congress was expected to mark time early this week.

The tax program may come late in the week following a tentatively scheduled White House conference to be attended by Congressional leaders Thursday. The conference is expected to discuss with President Roosevelt a substitute for the invalidated processing taxes.

The House today will take up the Agriculture Department supply bill which has been trimmed $27,000,000 by the Appropriations Committee. The cut eliminates, among other things, the much discussed forest "shelter belt." The Senate will consider minor measures, awaiting the tax program.

While there exists considerable difference between the Senate and the House on the farm bill, Chairman Jones (Democrat), Texas, of the House Agriculture Committee, predicted an early agreement. The House will appoint conferees today and Jones is expected to head the committee.

Opposes' Cropper Aid.

Chairman Smith (Democrat), South Carolina, of the Senate Agriculture Committee, who heads the Senate conferees, has served notice that he would oppose a House amendment specifying that consideration be given share-croppers and tenant farmers in apportioning subsidies.

One of the major differences between the two houses is on the method of apportioning money to the States after the permanent section of the farm bill becomes operative. This will be effective at the end of two years.

Another House amendment which may cause difficulty in the conference was introduced by Representative McCormack (Democrat), Massachusetts, providing that farm income should be raised to pre-war levels, but specifying that production must be maintained at the 1920-1929 level of consumer demands.

Differ on Amendment.

Jones said that the share-cropper amendment to which Senator Smith objected carries no compulsion, but merely provides that the Secretary of Agriculture shall consider the interest of the tenants.

Representative Tarver (Democrat), Georgia, author of the amendment, however, had a different idea. He said that he believed the provision made it mandatory upon the Secretary to consider the interest of the tenants and to deal with them in proportion that their production will be diminished under the soil conservation program. He said that presumably tenants and share croppers would be paid cash benefits for diversion of the land.

Meanwhile, Senators who have been advocating currency inflation indicated that they would not offer any "cheap money" legislation. Senator Thomas (Democrat), Oklahoma, admitted the belief that such legislation would be futile at this time. A two-thirds vote of both Houses would be necessary to override an almost certain Presidential veto.

Tax Group Active.

At the same time, a group of Senators and Representatives were reported to be working on a program for broadening the income-tax base. How successful such a move can be, with the campaign approaching, was problematical.

While little activity is expected on the floor of either House during the next few days, considerable interest centered on the investigation by a special House committee of the Townsend old-age pension plan. The committee will meet today for the purpose of organizing and to decide upon the appropriation it will ask of the House for carrying on the inquiry.

The Senate Lobby Investigating Committee, headed by Senator Black (Democrat), Alabama, also may soon announce a date for resumption of hearings.

3 Die, 5 Hurt as Bus and Auto Crash on Maryland Highway

By the Associated Press.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 23.—Three men were killed and five persons injured, one seriously, in an automobile-bus collision today near here.

The dead were Norman Carl Small, 22; Edward D. Cassell, 40, and Ernest Irvin Crawford, 46, all of Cumberland.

Four of the injured were from Cumberland. The fifth was Robert Magruder, of Ridgeley, W. Va., driver of the bus.

Mrs. Mae Brown was reported to be in a serious condition at the Allegany Hospital with severe head injuries. Three of the accident victims were table to leave the hospital tonight.

Officer George J. Miller, of the State police, said Kenneth Mahaney was driving the automobile to the Celanese Corporation plant, where he and his six passengers were employed. The bus was returning from the plant and had no passengers.

Mahaney passed another car, traveling in the same direction, and was cutting back to the right of the road when the rear of his machine crashed into the left front fender of the bus, approaching from the opposite direction. The three men killed were in the rear seat of the car.

Investigators said the highway was dry and that the mishap occurred on a level and straight section of the road. Mahaney was quoted by police as saying his machine "went out of control" and that he was unable to swerve back to the right side of the highway.

Blinding Dust Storms Sweep 4 Plains States

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 23 (U.P.).—Blinding dust storms enveloped parts of four plains States tonight.

Churned by heavy southwest winds, the uneasy silt of Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle settled so thickly over many sections that visibility was eliminated or restricted.

Castles In the Air

After Three Years of Ballyhoo About Low-Cost Housing, Government Still Lacks Program; Home-Building Subsidy Considered.

Following is the first of a series of articles based upon an investigation of the housing problem. The status of present Federal efforts to encourage building will be revealed and probable new legislation explained.

Copyright, 1936, by The Washington Post.

By Felix Bruner.

TALKING about building houses has within the past year become a major American industry, in and out of Washington. In terms of bricks and mortar and lumber, in terms of roofs over the heads of American families, very little has been accomplished.

Building has picked up to some extent, but it is pitifully small compared with the need for houses and compared with pre-depression activities. The often-predicted home-building boom has not arrived.

Housing still has progressed only a very short distance beyond the oratorical and headline stage.

There is one point of agreement among the experts, professional, amateur and political, who are frantically writing pamphlets, making radio speeches, and sending handouts to the newspapers—that is the fact that there is a tremendous need for more houses in this country. There also is almost unanimous agreement that revival of home construction will do more than anything else to revive business and provide employment.

Co-ordination Lacking in Housing Activities.

From this point opinions diverge in almost as many directions as there are persons expressing them. This, perhaps, is the principal reason why so little progress is being made. There is no co-ordination of housing activities in or out of the Government.

After three years of ballyhoo, money spending and internal quarrels, the Government has no housing program. It has been very active, but its activity resembles that of the man in the old story who mounted his horse and rode away in all directions.

The administration has acted to assist the private building industry. At the same time it has gone into competition with private industry. It has aided in financing home building and at the same time it has retarded such financing by creating false hopes for direct Government as-

Techwood Drive, Atlanta, Before Clearing.

sistance in the minds of many prospective home owners and general confusion in the minds of lenders and professional builders. It has even competed with itself in the building field.

The administration has accomplished considerable in rescuing home owners who were unable to meet mortgage obligations, in reducing interest rates on loans, in setting up building standards and in working toward a system of long-term mortgages with the elimination of second and third trusts. It has failed almost completely to accomplish its purpose in building low-cost Government-owned or Government-subsidized housing. It has succeeded, by numerous false starts and changes of direction, in creating such an element of uncertainty as to what can be expected next that many believe it actually has held back the home-building boom that the demand for new houses should create.

400,000 Home Units a Year Estimated Need.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in a recent careful estimate of housing needs, found that during the next 10 years the total provision of new housing should approximate 400,000 units per year. An indication of the accumulated shortage is contained in the figures for building permits in 257 cities. During the 10-year period from 1920 to 1929 inclusive, an average of 360,000 dwelling units were constructed in these cities each year. During the six-year period, 1930 to 1935, inclusive, the average was only 58,000 annually.

The Committee for Economic Recovery recently found that "there exists a great deferred potential demand for homes among the approximately 90 per cent of our people whose incomes range below $3,000 per annum."

Speaking of the economic necessity for developing home building, the committee found:

"The development of a major industry is essential. It must provide comparable results in the future to those attained by the railroad and automobile in the economic cycles of the past."

In a talk before the United States Building and Loan League, A. S. Freed, chairman of the committee, declared that "even in 1935 we produced less than 15 per cent of the homes required by the Nation."

In a recent letter to President Roosevelt, L. P. Lewin, chairman of the

Techwood Drive, Atlanta, After Clearing.

housing committee of the National Retail Lumber Dealers' Association, said:

"Statistics have thoroughly proved that there is a tremendous housing shortage in this country due to the almost complete cessation of residential construction since 1929. This cessation has had much to do with the depression which has existed for the past five years or more. The ramifications of the construction industry are enormous, and when that vast industry is at low ebb necessarily there is a tremendous amount of unemployment."

Low cost housing, housing for families with incomes of $3,000 or less, is generally agreed to be the most important in the housing field. Whether a family with an income of $1,000 or $1,200 can afford to own or rent a home still is in dispute. Some building organizations say it is possible. Most Government experts insist that it is impossible and that some form of subsidy is necessary.

One thing is certain. The Government has not produced a single unit of low-cost housing. There has been much talk of such housing and there has been some building, but the cost in every instance has been far above the range of the lowest income groups.

The first effort toward low-cost housing involved the lending of money to limited dividend corporations by the Government for private con-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

District Prisoner Stabbed to Death

A colored prisoner at the District Workhouse at Occoquan was killed by another prisoner, also colored, who thrust a crude, hand-made knife into the man's heart following a brief altercation Saturday night. The Post learned last night.

Peter Smith, who would have been released from the workhouse March 30 at the end of a three months' sentence for housebreaking, was the victim. He died in the prison hospital a few minutes after the stabbing.

Held in solitary confinement as his assailant and faced with prosecution by the Department of Justice on a charge of murder, was Alphonso Branch, who was serving a term of 360 days for larceny and who, according to Capt. M. M. Barnard, superintendent of District penal institutions, was known to prison officials as a "bad actor."

Warmth of Spring Due in City Today

There will be a real breath of spring in the air today.

The official forecaster predicted that the day will be fair and "much" warmer.

The "much," recently used almost exclusively to modify "colder," is expected to start a real thaw in the city's ice and snow and along the icebound Potomac Valley.

But flood experts of the Weather Bureau contend that it will require several days of thawing weather plus considerable rainfall to break up the river's ice.

Cloudiness and rainfall is predicted late tomorrow.

2d Communist Senator

Paris, Feb. 23 (AP).—The Communist Party gained its second senator in France today with the election of Jean Clamamus to a vacant seat from the Seine department.

Italy to Add 1,500 Planes To War Fleet

Plants Rush High-Speed Bombers for Service by Year's End.

Force to Total 5,500; Aim Is to Prepare for Crisis in Europe.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

Rome, Feb. 23.—Premier Mussolini plans to add at least 1,500 new war planes to Italy's air fleet before the end of the year, aviation experts said tonight. Most of them will be high-speed bombers.

These machines, added to some 900 planes built last year and to those already in service, will bring Italy's military air force to around 5,500 machines by next December, it was estimated.

Many of the ships will be the new "81" type bombers, which, Italian pilots say, can attain speeds between 217 and 248 miles an hour carrying 3 tons of bombs. Their cruising radius is about 1,860 miles.

Some of these bombers are in service in Eritrea, and, if Mussolini gave the order, they could take off either at Massawa or Asmara and easily bomb Addis Ababa. Some military observers believe this will be done before the rainy season starts, if the Italian high command thinks demoralization of the Ethiopian capital will hasten defeat of the Ethiopian forces without doing too much damage to the European political situation.

Work Night and Day.

According to air experts, Italy's airplane factories, scattered in all parts of the country, are working day and night manufacturing new planes at the rate of about five a day. As fast as they are completed they are placed in home service, replacing older machines, which are sent to Africa.

It was estimated that Italy, before the present building program, possessed some 3,000 planes, of which 900 are new and modern, 1,600 fairly new and serviceable and the rest, antiquated and useful only for transport and training. When this year's building program is completed, it was estimated Italy will have at least 3,000 new first-line planes.

Because Ethiopia does not possess any aviation worthy of note and because of uneasiness of the European situation, Italy is keeping most of her best planes in readiness at home. Only about 400 planes are in Africa, divided about evenly between the Eritrean and Somaliland fronts.

Experts agree that Italy is not feverishly increasing the number of her fighting planes for use in Africa, but for any emergency which may develop in Europe.

Await Victory Word.

Rome, Feb. 23 (AP).—Fascists waited impatiently tonight for news of the capture of historic Amba Alaji in a renewed drive by the northern army in Ethiopia.

Officials confidently insisted that the push could not halt short of this objective, the farthest point reached by the Italian expedition of 1895-96, which was virtually wiped out. The expected news had not come early tonight, however.

Preparations were being pushed for strenuous new aerial attacks in Africa.

Sir Eric Drummond, the British Ambassador, meanwhile left for Vienna, strengthening the belief in diplomatic circles that Great Britain is combating the reported formation of an Italo-German-Polish-Austrian bloc, notwithstanding the British Embassy's assurance that Drummond went "to see a dentist."

Usually informed sources said the pushing of the African campaign, as well as recent talks here with the old Central Powers, reflected Fascist apprehensions over Great Britain's Mediterranean accord with other sanctionist nations and the possibility that sanctions will be stiffened at Geneva.

Clipper at Honolulu On Third Mail Flight

Honolulu, T. H., Feb. 23 (U.P.).—Pan-American Airway's China Clipper arrived here at 11:40 a. m. (5:10 p. m. E. S. T.) today, completing the first leg of its third air-mail flight from San Francisco to the Philippines.

During the night the giant boat had to fight adverse conditions, but the last part of its long overwater journey was favored by good weather. The Clipper left San Francisco yesterday afternoon.

Army Planes at Vera Cruz.

Vera Cruz, Mexico, Feb. 23 (AP).—Twenty-four United States Army airplanes reached here today en route to the Panama Canal Zone, and 11 of them continued on to Minatitlan, southeast of here.

Nationalists Kill U.S. Police Chief Of Puerto Rico

Slain in Puerto Rico

Associated Press Photo.
E. FRANCIS RIGGS.

E. Francis Riggs, Shot for 'Revenge,' Named to Post by Tydings.

Two Assailants Die At Officers' Hands

Member of Prominent Capital Family Was Once U. S. Colonel.

By the Associated Press.

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Feb. 23.—E. Francis Riggs, insular chief of police and a former United States Army colonel, was shot and killed today by two nationalists, both of whom were later killed by police.

Two hours later, in another shooting, District Police Chief Francisco Valez Ortiz was killed at Utuado while attempting to quell a Nationalist riot in a cafe.

(A dispatch from Ponce, Puerto Rico, said Velez Ortiz was not killed in the Utuado shooting, but was seriously wounded. This dispatch stated one Nationalist was killed, and other persons were wounded.)

An autopsy showed that Riggs was shot through the head, the right hand, the chest and the arm. The driver of his car, Policeman Juan Alvarez, was shot through the shoulder.

Inquiry Ordered.

Gov. Blanton Winship, after conferring with Attorney General Fernandez Garcia, said a complete investigation of the shooting of the former American officer would be pushed vigorously.

Police said Elias Beauchamp and Hiram Rosado, each under 21 years of age, admitted shooting Riggs.

Officers declared that while the two were under questioning at police headquarters they reached for carbines, but police immediately opened fire, killing Beauchamp and fatally wounding Rosado, who died shortly afterward.

Beauchamp was quoted as saying, "I shot him," adding that he wanted to avenge the "Rio Piedras massacre" of last November, when police killed four Nationalists near the University of Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Riggs, who has been visiting in Washington, was scheduled to reach here tomorrow by steamer.

Returning From Church.

Riggs, a member of a prominent Washington and Maryland family, had been head of the island police force since late in 1933. He was recommended for the post by Senator Millard E. Tydings (Democrat), Maryland, chairman of the Senate Territorial Committee.

A Catholic, Riggs was returning from mass, carrying a prayer book and rosary. He was riding in an automobile, unarmed, when he was shot.

He returned Thursday from a brief leave in the Dominican Republic.

Riggs was born in Washington, D. C., in 1887, was graduated from Yale University in 1909, entered the United States Army in 1911, and retired in 1920. He commanded an artillery force during the World War.

After the war he served as military attache at Petrograd (now Leningrad), Russia, and headed a field mission to gather information for the peace conference.

"Cowardly," Says Gruening.

"Just a cowardly assassination by a couple of fanatics," Ernest Gruening, director of the division of territories and island possessions of the Interior Department, said last night on learning of Col. Riggs' assassination in Puerto Rico.

"He was a great officer, a splendid gentleman and an excellent chief of police," Gruening added. "His death is a tragic thing for Puerto Rico, where he was widely beloved."

Senator Tydings, Riggs' sponsor on Capitol Hill, last night expressed his personal sorrow.

"I knew him well," he said, "and his death comes as a profound shock to me. He was a very fine man."

Meanwhile, official sources in Washington laid the assassination at the door of the Nationalist Party leader, Pedro Albizu Campos, a half-breed, possessed, they said, with a consuming hatred of the United States.

His hatred, it was learned, dates back to the World War, when he was assigned to a colored regiment.

Campos, it was said, has delusions of grandeur, lives in a secluded estate at Aguas Buenas, with a court of his Nationalist Party followers, and calls himself "President of the Republic of Puerto Rico."

He has attracted to his standard a small group of about 5,000 party

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Liberty League, D.A.R. Assailed As 'Subversive'

Hearst, Belgrano Also Cited Before Educators as Foes of Free Thought.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Feb. 23.—The American Liberty League, the Daughters of the American Revolution and several national figures were denounced today as "subversive agents" against freedom of thought and expression by Prof. George S. Counts of Columbia University at a meeting of educators here.

Counts addressed the John Dewey Society for the Study of Education and Culture, and with several other speakers cried out against teachers' loyalty oaths.

Among a set of resolutions adopted by the society was one saying "recent political interference with education constitutes a serious threat to the welfare of the American people."

The Columbia professor denounced William Randolph Hearst, Alfred E. Smith, Father Charles E. Coughlin and Frank N. Belgrano, former commander of the American Legion, along with the Liberty League and the D. A. R.

The patriotism of the D. A. R. he termed "a combination of thinly veiled snobbery and protection of privilege," and said "as an organization they betray the spirit and devotion of their fathers."

Assails Liberty League.

"Like Hearst, Belgrano, the D. A. R. and other subversive agents, the American Liberty League characterizes all those who believe in the real liberties set forth in the Declaration of Independence as 'Reds,' Bolsheviks or Communists," Counts said.

In a report released at another meeting of educators here today, American public school teachers were urged to "deal boldly and firmly" with controversial topics in the teaching of social studies.

The report, giving results of a four-year study to refute claims that controversial and economic problems should not be discussed in the classroom, was prepared by a commission headed by C. B. Glenn, superintendent of schools at Birmingham, Ala.

Tuesday it will be presented by Dr. Charles A. Beard, historian, for adoption by 10,000 educators here attending the convention of the National Education Association.

Threat to Education.

The report, most significant summation of the views of liberal educational leaders favoring free teaching of conflicting social, economic and governmental theories, advises instructors to "steer a course between the extremes of dogmatic indoctrination and the indifference of 'absolute neutrality.'"

The study acknowledged that the teaching profession contains "representatives of the extreme right and left," but ridiculed the idea that the profession as a whole would ever desire to instill any one political or economic philosophy in pupils.

"A million men and women, widely distributed over the country," it said, "and possessing the most diverse backgrounds and outlooks, could never be persuaded to formu-

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.

Papa Strolls With Nude Baby; Good for Health, Police Told

The spectacle of a man carrying a naked infant along the 2100 block of G street caused a furore yesterday. Women in the neighborhood, aroused by such seeming cruelty, called police headquarters, and a radio car was dispatched to the scene.

The officers asked the man what he meant by carrying a nude infant outdoors in such weather. A WPA employe, who lives in Twenty-second street northwest, was standing nearby. He quoted the man as answering:

"This is the way I raise my children. It makes them healthy."

The police followed the man until he went into a house in the 600 block of Twenty-second street. They explained to the indignant women that they knew of no law under which they could arrest the man, nor of any under which they could advise him as to the raising of his children.

It was reported in the neighborhood that the man was of Indian blood.

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'Driving Down' Home Finance Rates Assailed

Divided Opinion Emphasized as Walsh Warns of 'Sledgehammer' Policy.

By the Associated Press.

Divisional opinion in the Capital over FHA interest rates was emphasized again yesterday, when Arthur Walsh, assistant Federal housing administrator, warned against driving down financing charges "with a Government sledgehammer."

Similar opinion was expressed recently by Gov. W. I. Myers, of the Farm Credit Administration, and Chairman John H. Fahey, of the Home Loan Bank Board. In some Administration circles, however, lower interest charges have been favored to promote home building.

Writing in the magazine Sphere, Walsh said that hundreds of financial institutions will not take 5 per cent loans, now provided through FHA insured mortgages.

Stop, Look, Listen.

"That is one reason," he continued, "why so many are saying that we should stop, look and listen, before we attempt to knock down home-financing charges with a Government sledgehammer.

"The proponents of the 'drive-the-interest-down' movement fail, always, to furnish a list of private lending agencies which are willing to lend money at 3 or 4 per cent, on mortgages covering 80 per cent of the property's appraised value, for a period of 20 years."

It is "entirely within the range of possibility," Walsh added, that the flow of private capital into residential construction would be checked by a reduction in interest.

"It's the number of dollars that go out each month that counts with the home buyer, rather than the rate of interest," he asserted.

Man in Street.

"The man in the street is not as familiar as he should be with interest rates, service charges, mortgage insurance premiums and such things. What he wants to know is 'How much for how long?'"

Walsh said home ownership now is being made possible "for a progressively greater proportion of the American people, including those with small incomes, without "Government subsidies."

In another discussion of home financing, the Federal Home Loan Board reported that 55 per cent of mortgage loans made for construction of urban dwellings during 1935 were advanced by members of the bank system.

Such loans by members of the system aggregated $121,000,000, the board said. The Home Owners Loan Corporation refinanced $816,000,000 "distress" mortgages during the year.

Aid at Angelus Temple Guarded After Threats

Los Angeles, Feb. 23 (U.P.).—Police were assigned tonight to guard the home of Rheba Crawford Splivalo, former "Angel of Broadway" and militant assistant pastor of Aimee Semple McPherson's Angelus Temple, after she reported receiving "underworld threats."

Miss Crawford, in a secret conference with Chief of Detectives Joseph Taylor, said she had received a "frantic" telephone call Thursday night, warning her to leave her house.

"There is someone coming to your house to kill you," the unnamed informant said. "Please get out."

Jewish Leaders Honor Miss Szold on Birthday

Jerusalem (Palcor Agency), Feb. 23 (AP).—Miss Henrietta Szold, Baltimore and New York social worker, was honored on her seventy-fifth birthday today by leaders of Palestine Jewry.

Miss Szold, the first woman after whom an agricultural settlement in Palestine has been named, is director of the department for the settlement in Palestine of German Jewish youths between the ages of 15 and 17.

David Ben Gurion, chairman of the executive committee of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, declared at a reception in her honor that she had become "the primary personification of Zionism for American Jewry."

Owen D. Young to Talk At College Ceremonies

Winter Park, Fla., Feb. 23 (AP).—Owen D. Young, New York industrialist, will speak at a founder's day convocation tomorrow when Rollins College pays tribute to its organizers of 51 years ago.

Secretary Frances Perkins, who was to participate in the exercises, telegraphed President Hamilton Holt she could not attend because of unexpected duties.

Speaking on "radio responsibility," Young is expected to discuss freedom of speech on the air during political campaigns. His address will be broadcast over a national hookup.

Month of February 'Lost' by Postoffice

Bellingham, Wash., Feb. 23 (AP).—The Bellingham postoffice has lost February.

Postmaster Vaughan Brown said today some one misplaced the die in the canceling machine and—search high, search low—no one can find it. Consequently, hundreds of letters have been mailed without the name of the month stamped on them.

Radio-Piloted Balloon Reaches 133,000 Feet

Kiev, U. S. S. R., Feb. 23 (AP).—An automatic radio balloon without passengers reached what was described as a record height of 40,500 meters (about 133,000 feet) today.

The Borisopol Aerological Observatory, which made the test, announced that instruments in the balloon showed that air pressure at that altitude was only 1-500th of the pressure near the ground.

Politics and People

To the President Belongs Responsibility for Tax Plans, Despite Confusion and Buck Passing.

By Franklyn Waltman

SOME confusion seems to have developed both on Capitol Hill and within the Administration as to where the duty, even the right, to propose the enactment of taxes reposes. The result has been encouragement for passing the buck on the tax question. Meanwhile budgetary chaos continues, despite the feeble efforts now being made in House and Senate to retrench and impose necessary taxes.

Within the last few days some members of the House have contended that the privilege—it really is a duty—of proposing taxes to cover the expenditures flowing from farm relief and bonus belongs to them. They cite a provision of the budget act to substantiate their contention, but in doing so distort its meaning.

This section of the budget act reads:

"No estimate or request for an appropriation and no request for an increase in an item of any such estimate or request, and no recommendation as to how the revenue needs of the Government should be met, shall be submitted to Congress or any committee thereof by any officer or employe of any department or establishment, unless at the request of either House of Congress."

Presto, it is asserted on Capitol Hill, the Secretary of the Treasury has no business telling Congress what taxes should be levied. Even Secretary Morgenthau took refuge behind that section of the budget act several weeks ago at a press conference. He contended that it precluded him from making any tax recommendations until Congress called for it—and he said he was straining his ears waiting for the call.

* * *

But the budget act of 1921 did not—and was not intended to—deny the executive branch of the Government the duty and right of proposing appropriations and revenue measures. The essence of that act was to end the chaos and slip-shod methods which previously existed in fiscal matters and to consolidate in the President responsibility for the Federal budget.

The section quoted was included in the act to make the President's control and responsibility clearer—to prevent department chiefs from going over his head to Congress with pleas for more funds. Thereafter they were to make their recommendations to the President. By clear inference the Secretary of the Treasury was placed under the duty of advising the President what revenue measures should be proposed to Congress.

For the budget act laid on the President the affirmative and mandatory duty of sending to Congress not only estimates of proposed appropriations and revenues from existing laws but also revenue proposals in order to make the budget balance.

The President was specifically placed under a mandatory obligation if his estimate of appropriations exceeded the estimate of revenue to "make recommendations to Congress for *new taxes*, loans or other appropriate action to meet the estimated deficiency." And the law requires that this be done when the budget is submitted. It was not done this year, and while budgetary chaos has existed since the session of Congress started, it has grown worse in the last seven weeks.

But the budget act provided even for that contingency, Section 203 (b) declaring that "whenever such supplemental or deficiency estimates reach an aggregate which, if they had been contained in the budget, would have required the President to make a Thereafter they were to make their or loans, "he shall thereupon make such recommendation." The President's duty to recommend taxes or formally state how the deficiency should be met is clear beyond all dispute.

All this is of some importance at the moment because of reports that the President may ignore completely in his tax proposals any provision to cover payment of the soldiers' bonus and because of rumors that Mr. Roosevelt may leave to the judgment of Congress, without specific recommendation from him, the sum that should be appropriated for unemployment relief in the next fiscal year. He may, but if he does it will mean the utter disregard by the Executive of the budget act.

* * *

Strange that in all the outburst of oratory quoting George Washington's Farewell Address Saturday none emphasized the first President's admonition regarding national indebtedness. "Cherish public credit," warned Washington, adding: "Use it as sparingly as possible . . . avoiding likewise the accumulation of debt, not only by shunning occasions of expense but by vigorous exertions in time of peace to discharge the debts which unavoidable wars have occasioned, not ungenerously throwing upon posterity the burthen which we ourselves ought to bear . . . bear in mind that toward the payment of debts there must be revenue; that to have revenue there must be taxes."

* * *

Now that Temple University in Philadelphia has conferred a degree of doctor of jurisprudence on President Roosevelt will the Supreme Court listen to him? He already had five honorary degress of doctor of laws, conferred since he entered the White House. The Supreme Court did not seem impressed, probably because the justices had a few of those degrees themselves—but not one is listed in either Who's Who or in the Congressional Directory as being a doctor of jurisprudence, honorary or otherwise.

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes holds the record on the Supreme Court for academic honors. He has 17 honorary degrees of doctor of laws and one of doctor of civil law as well as two foreign degrees. Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo has 12 doctor of laws degrees, in addition to the Ames Medal awarded by Harvard for distinguished contributions to jurisprudence. Justices Harlan F. Stone and Owen J. Roberts each have nine doctor of laws degrees; Justice Willis Van Devanter, five; Justice George Sutherland, three, and Justice Pierce Butler, two. If Justices Louis D. Brandeis and James Clark McReynolds have received doctor of laws degrees it is not recorded in the two sources mentioned.

* * *

Undoubtedly the French department of Temple has heard of Louis XV's utterance: "Apres moi, le deluge," but those who made up the program for the ceremonies attending the conferring of a degree on President Roosevelt apparently had not. After the President finished his address on receiving the degree, Dr. Thaddeus Rich played as a violin solo: "Prelude to Le Deluge."

Castles in the Air

Continued from Page 1.

struction. This was done in seven instances. All the houses have been built. All are occupied. With one exception—a small project at Altavista, Va.—they all rent for far more than the lowest income families could afford to pay.

Next the Public Works Administration began construction of housing units wholly financed by the Government. Thus far it has succeeded in completing a part of one unit, Techwood, at Atlanta, and this building is leased to the Georgia School of Technology for a dormitory. About 48 others are in the process of construction, but, unless the Government charges much lower rents than necessary to amortize the cost, even over a period of 40 years, these houses will not be available to the lowest income groups.

Paralleling this effort were the subsistence homesteads, which succeeded in creating a number of new "stranded communities" at huge expense to the taxpayers. Also running parallel—or, more accurately, in opposition—to the PWA housing are the suburban houses being built by the Resettlement Administration under direction of Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell. Here again a subsidy must be applied if rents can be brought within reach of the people for whom the homes are intended.

Subsidy Proposed to Start Building Operations.

These experiments may prove something or nothing. No one questions the fact that the houses could have been erected much more cheaply by private enterprise, provided private individuals would have taken the risk. They may prove that Government subsidy is necessary to low-cost housing. Many in and out of the Government are reconciled to the subsidy idea, but there is considerable difference of opinion as to how it should be applied.

Apart from direct house-building, the Government has undertaken a wide variety of financing activities. These include the work of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, the Home Loan Bank System, the Federal Savings and Loan Association, the Federal Housing Administration and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

These, together with numerous minor organizations, comprise the vast unco-ordinated Government housing "program" under the New Deal. Attempts at last are being made to bring some order out of chaos and really to give Government assistance in such a way that bricks be laid and nails driven. What form this assistance finally will take still is considerable of a mystery. It still is in the conversation stage.

Future articles will take up in detail the various housing and home financing activities of the Government.

77 Economists, League Score Townsend Plan

Called 'Cruel Hoax;' New Deal Blamed; Inquiry May Start Today.

By the Associated Press.

Two new attacks were leveled at the Townsend Plan yesterday, on the eve of the first meeting of a bi-partisan Congressional committee, directed to investigate old-age pension movements.

The American Liberty League said "no more cruel hoax ever was perpetrated upon a trusting people" than the proposal for a transactions tax to pay the aged $200 a month, and added:

"The enthusiasm of the Townsendites for the plan speaks ill of the credulity of American citizens. The Townsend plan is a token of a state of public mind created by the New Deal's dazzling promises of the more abundant life."

A statement, signed by 77 members of the Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy, called the plan "an expression of the false theory that more money in circulation necessarily brings an improved economic condition and a higher standard of living."

Chairman Bell (Democrat), Missouri, of the House committee, consisting of four Democrats and four Republicans, designated to inquire into the financing and other phases of all old-age pension movements, said he wanted to get his group organized "as quickly as possible."

Meeting Today.

The committee probably will meet today, to determine how much money it will need, and the procedure it will follow.

Widespread interest in the inquiry was foreseen, on the basis of Townsend organization estimates that between 8,000,000 and 10,000,000 persons are enrolled in clubs, in addition to signers of petitions in support of the movement, who Townsendites claim raise the total of their forces to 30,000,000.

Representative McGroarty (Democrat), California, who introduced Townsend legislation in the House, said the committee make-up was "entirely satisfactory," although he protested that Bell was "biased and prejudiced."

McGroarty was particularly pleased with the presence on the committee of Representatives Collins (Republican), California, and Tolan (Democrat), California, who, he said, were Townsend supporters. Representative Hoffman (Republican), Michigan, another committeeman, is a sharp Townsend critic.

Bell declined to estimate the cost of the investigation, or the length of time it would require, until he conferred with his committee.

"This committee is not a court," he explained. "It is an investigating committees, whose object is to ascertain the true facts in regard to old-age pension organization promotion."

Plan Indefensible.

The statement of the 77 economists said the pension plan "is indefensible and, if enacted into law, it would work violently against the national welfare."

Along the same line, the Liberty League said "the unanimous verdict of economists and fiscal experts is that the plan is based upon fallacious theories, that it would not work, and that if the attempt were made to put it into operation, it could prove only the most disastrous failure, and would carry to ruin our whole economic structure."

The league added the plan "could only be validated by constitutional amendment," and asserted.

"The upward movement in business has proceeded without interruption since the Supreme Court held the restrictive devices of the NRA to be unconstitutional. The decision of the court adverse to the regulatory methods of the AAA has been helpful to recovery.

"Adoption of the Townsend Plan again would place business and agriculture in shackles, hampering normal business relationships and creating confusion and uncertainty."

"Town Meetings."

Townsend's proposal that "town meeting" government replace the American two-party system met a cool reception among members of Congress.

McGroarty said he did not see "how we can conduct a government, constituted as ours is, without the party system," and added:

"The system is all right. It is what men do with it that is wrong. We need more statesmen and less cheap politicians. We have some good men, but we don't have enough."

Representative Bloom (Democrat), New York, commented:

"Imagine listening to 45,000 town meetings on the radio! The two-party system is the only way you can get the real facts. It is the only way the two sides of the case, the pro and con, can be presented to the people."

"The very life of our American institutions," Senator Smitt (Democrat), South Carolina, asserted, "is based on the two-party system of government. Each vies with the other in maintaining the Democratic constitutional form of government we enjoy."

In Congress

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon.

Considers bill to increase capital stock of Commodity Credit Corporation from $3,000,000 to $100,000,000.

Agriculture Committee resumes cotton investigation.

House.

Meets at noon.

Considers District legislation.

Appropriations Committee acts on sharp cuts in Agriculture Department appropriations ordered by sub-committee.

Sinclair Urges Vote of EPIC Go to Roosevelt

Willing to Be a Nominal Candidate Only, He Tells Convention.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Feb. 23.—Upton Sinclair, founder of the End Poverty League, is willing to be named as a candidate for President at the Democratic National Convention, provided the EPIC delegates' second ballot vote goes to President Roosevelt, he telegraphed the league convention today.

Reading the telegram brought thunderous cheers from a crowded convention hall where End Poverty League members had gathered to select their own slate of delegates for the Democratic National Convention to oppose those selected by President Roosevelt and rejected by EPIC.

Sinclair's message made it clear he agrees to become a nominal candidate to fulfill the California requirement that a slate of delegates to the national convention must be pledged to some candidate for President or the delegates cannot be voted for as a block.

Denies Disloyalty.

"I wish to make it plain," the message read, "that this involves no disloyalty to the President. He has been badly advised about California affairs. His agents have kept reactionary politicians in control of the party machinery here."

EPIC members completed selection of 40 delegates for their "100 per cent EPIC" delegation slate, two from each Congressional district. The remaining eight delegates-at-large will be named by Sinclair.

These delegates, with Sinclair as their nominal Presidential candidate, will go into the May 5 primary election opposed to the slate named by President Roosevelt.

Test of Strength.

The result is expected to provide a first test of strength between the opposing camps. EPICS charge that the President's delegate list is dominated by "reactionaries" and propose instead a slate of "EPICS and liberals."

The convention today planned a vote on a production-for-use program for its delegates, if victorious, to take to the National Democratic Convention. The program would be urged as a plank of the national platform. Production-for-use is the main point in the EPIC program on which Sinclair, in 1934, ran for Governor.

Reading of the names of 10 "liberals," including Chairman Cudbert L. Olson of the Democratic State central committee, who bolted from the President's delegation slate yesterday was greeted by cheers from the convention. Olson was not present.

Douglas Sees 'Weakness' In Social Security Act

New York, Feb. 23 (AP).—Paul H. Douglas, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, holds that the Federal social security act is "the most important bill passed by the present Administration."

In "Social Security in the United States," published today, this outstanding advocate of social security legislation points out that, although the new law is a step in the right direction, "it is full of weakness and strikingly incomplete."

The tremendous monetary reserves necessary to carry out the annuity section of the bill—estimated at some 47 billions by 1980—cause the professor some misgivings.

Lee to Speak at Dinner.

Representative Josh Lee, of Oklahoma, will speak at the thirtieth anniversary banquet of the A. B. Pugh Class of Mount Vernon M. E. Church South, Wednesday night. The dinner will be at 6:30 p. m.

Students' Poll In East Favors Race by Landon

Westerner Is Choice in 11 of 12 Colleges; Borah Tops One List.

A plurality of Republican students in Eastern colleges and universities favor a Westerner, Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, for President, a poll indicated yesterday.

In only 1 instance out of 12 such polls was a plurality in favor of another candidate, William E. Borah, of Idaho.

The question asked was the same as that asked of Republican voters generally by the American Institute of Public Opinion, the results of which were published Sunday in The Post. The question was: "If you would vote Republican today check the candidate you would like to support—Arthur Vandenberg, William E. Borah, Alfred M. Landon, Herbert C. Hoover, Frank Knox, L. J. Dickinson, other choice."

The poll was conducted by college newspapers and current events clubs in co-operation with the New York Herald Tribune.

Colleges Participating.

The colleges which participated in the poll and the newspapers and current event clubs that conducted them were the Current Affairs Club at Seth Low Junior College, Columbia University; the Barnard Bulletin at Barnard College, Columbia; the Harvard Crimson at Harvard University, the Yale News at Yale University, the Cornell Daily Sun at Cornell University, the Princetonian at Princeton University, the Quill at Russell Sage College, the Wellesley News at Wellesley College, the Mount Holyoke News at Mount Holyoke College, the Daily Dartmouth at Dartmouth College and the Pennsylvanian at the University of Pennsylvania.

Others Listed in Poll.

More than ten prominent men were listed in the various polls under "other choice." Among them were William Randolph Hearst, Alfred E. Smith, Bernarr Macfadden, Senator George W. Norris, Representative Vito Marcantonio, Senator Robert La Follette, Owen D. Young, Prof. Felix Frankfurter, Newton D. Baker and Senator Gerald P. Nye.

A tabulation of the vote at the ten colleges in percentage follows:

Seth Low Junior College.

Candidate.	Pct.	Candidate.	Pct.
Borah	34	Smith	.8
Landon	11	Macfadden	.8
Hoover	8.8	Norris	.8
Vandenberg	1.4	Marcantonio	.8
Dickinson	1.4	La Follette	.8
Hearst	1.4	Others	60
Knox	.8		

Harvard University.

Candidate.	Pct.	Candidate.	Pct.
Landon	34.8	Vandenberg	5.9
Borah	20.6	Dickinson	1.1
Hoover	12.1	Others	19.1
Knox	6.7		

Yale University.

Candidate.	Pct.	Candidate.	Pct.
Landon	40.3	Vandenberg	7.3
Borah	17.8	Dickinson	.2
Hoover	13	Others	12
Knox	9.2		

Cornell University.

Candidate.	Pct.	Candidate.	Pct.
Landon	33.1	Knox	5.1
Borah	23.1	Dickinson	—
Hoover	19.7	Others	12
Vandenberg	6.7		

Princeton University.

Candidate.	Pct.	Candidate.	Pct.
Landon	54	Knox	10
Borah	16	Vandenberg	7
Hoover	12	Dickinson	1

Syracuse University.

Candidate.	Pct.	Candidate.	Pct.
Landon	33.7	Knox	2.3
Borah	30.7	Dickinson	—
Hoover	20.7	Others	9.8
Vandenberg	2.8		

Russell Sage College.

Candidate.	Pct.	Candidate.	Pct.
Landon	53.6	Vandenberg	1.4
Hoover	22.5	Dickinson	—
Borah	15.5	Others	1.4
Knox	5.6		

Wellesley College.

Candidate.	Pct.	Candidate.	Pct.
Landon	52	Knox	8
Borah	18	Dickinson	1
Hoover	18	Others	16
Vandenberg	8		

Mount Holyoke College.

Candidate.	Pct.	Candidate.	Pct.
Landon	36	Vandenberg	5
Hoover	20	Dickinson	1
Borah	15	Others	15
Knox	8		

Barnard College.

Candidate.	Pct.	Candidate.	Pct.
Landon	50	Vandenberg	8.7
Borah	25	Knox	7.6
Hoover	8.7	Dickinson	—

Dartmouth College.

Candidate.	Pct.	Candidate.	Pct.
Landon	37	Vandenberg	5
Hoover	17	Dickinson	1
Borah	16	Others	10
Knox	14		

University of Pennsylvania.

Candidate.	Pct.	Candidate.	Pct.
Landon	32	Vandenberg	4
Borah	20	Dickinson	17
Hoover	17	Others	12
Knox	8		

In the national poll Gov. Landon was the leading candidate with 43 per cent of the vote. Others in order were Borah, Hoover, Knox, Vandenberg and Dickinson.

Syrian Cabinet Quits; New Ministry Formed

Beirut, Syria, Feb. 23 (AP).—The Syrian cabinet, accused by its opponents of favoring France, resigned today, and Nationalist sympathizers formed a new ministry two hours later.

Count Damien de Martel, French high commissioner of Syria, which is mandated to France, appointed Attal Ayoubi as premier.

His acceptance of the post was based on the condition that De Martel "forgive" the Nationalists for leading recent strikes which have brought on serious disorders, and that he reopen the schools and the university here.

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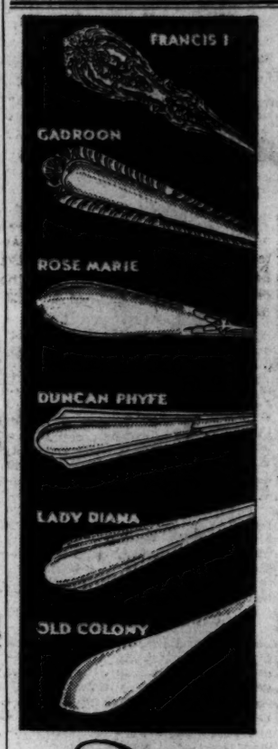

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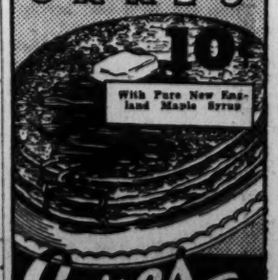
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1st Ride Killing In Britain Sets Off Vice Drive

Crime Reveals Fake Marriage Racket by Huge White Slavery Ring.

By the Associated Press.

London, Feb. 23 (AP).—Revelations of a new type of bogus "marriage racket," yielding huge profits to an international white-slave ring, have led Scotland Yard to launch the biggest clean-up drive here in recent years.

The campaign was touched off by Great Britain's first "gangster murder, American style"—the slaying of Max (Red) Kassel, 55, whose bullet-riddled body was found on a lonely heath near St. Albans, Hertfordshire. He had been shot six times in what British newspapers described as the "traditional Chicago taken-for-a-ride" style.

But police investigation disclosed that they had a strictly home-made problem of more serious proportions on their hands.

"Brains" of Ring.

Delving into the business operations of Kassel, they learned that he was the "brains" of a highly organized white-slave traffic.

They found that women entered England with forged passoptrs, or on week-end excursions, when no passports are needed, and then, through the medium of a "bridegroom agent," they had become British subjects and so entitled to remain in England.

To evade the immigration laws, agents found "five-minute bridegrooms"—picked up along the dock on the Thames embankment, or in cheap hotels — who would go through the marriage ceremony at a register office, giving their names and British citizenship to the new arrivals, at a price ranging from $25 to $75 a head.

The "husband," of course, never meets his newly wed "wife' again.

Millions in Profit.

Scotland Yard found that at least 30 men, mostly foreigners, were conducting a big-scale "business" in and around London, with profits running into well over $5,000,000 annually.

Now Scotland Yard is examining registrars' records of marriages for several years past in an attempt to ferret out "bogus" marriages linked with the illict traffic.

The investigators are handicapped, however, by the fact that numerous "marriages of convenience" have taken place in recent years—chiefly between English subjects and refugees from Germany and other continental countries seeking sanctuary in England.

Insanity to Be Defense For Girl, 18, in Patricide

Anadarko, Okla., Feb. 23 (AP).—Whether 18-year-old Emma Willis was "temporarily insane" when she seized a shotgun and killed her share-cropper father four days before Christmas will be a point of bitter contention when her murder trial opens tomorrow.

"Temporary insanity, brought on by years of brutal treatment," was the defense outlined by Attorney W. H. Cooper for Miss Willis, who repeatedly has admitted she killed her father, Iddis H. Willis, December 21 after he refused to let her have a "date" with a farm boy.

Gale Balks Attempts To Tow Disabled Liner

Hamilton, Bermuda, Feb. 23 (AP).—A strong northwesterly gale frustrated two attempts today by the tug St. Blazey and the tender Castle Harbour to get the disabled Furness liner Nova Scotia in tow.

The liner lay at anchor eight miles off St. Georges, Bermuda, to which it was towed by the steamship Eastern Prince after it lost its rudder 300 miles south of Bermuda Wednesday night. The Nova Scotia, carrying 188 passengers, left St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, February 17, bound for New York.

Another attempt will be made tomorrow to tow the Nova Scotia to Grassy Bay, where it was planned to take the passengers ashore.

HOLC Clerk Must Face Charge of Theft Today

Roger W. Stoner, 32, a clerk at the Home Owners Loan Corporatoin, will be arraigned in Police Court today, charged with the theft of 16 cameras and a typewriter from the HOLC office in the Postiffice Building.

Headquarters detectives arrested Stoner Friday in front of a pawnshop on D street northwest. Police said he confessed to the theft, and was prompted to steal because of his failure to get a raise in his $1,200 salary. All the property was recovered.

$100,000 Fire Destroys Block in Kentucky Town

Bedford, Ky., Feb. 23 (AP).—Fire gutted a business block here today and was kept from spreading to the dwelling district by the brick walls of a bank, which was gutted.

Starting at 11 a. m. in a pool room, the blaze was driven by a light wind through a drug store, beauty parlor, creamery, barber shop and residence. Fire fighters lacked water, as Bedford has no water system. Damage may reach $100,000.

Earthquake on Coast.

Los Angeles, Feb. 23 (AP).—An earthquake of moderate intensity shook Los Angeles and the foothill cities today. It caused no damage. Windows were rattled, chandeliers were set in motion and dishes clattered. The shock lasted only a few seconds, starting at 2:24 p. m.

Wirephoto: Giant Mass of Coal Going Up in Flames

Copyright by A. P.

Fire of undetermined origin raging in a 300-ton coal heap of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Baltimore. Firemen fought for hours to bring the conflagration under control.

Rocket Planes Take U. S. Mail Over State Line

Both Rise 40 Feet in First Successful 'Flight;' Crash on Landing.

By the Associated Press.

Greenwood Lake, N. Y., Feb. 23.—More than 6,000 pieces of mail were carried across the New York-New Jersey State line today, by two rocket-propelled planes, making short flights claimed to be the first of their kind.

One of the light metal ships, of 15-foot wingspread, was launched from a catapult, while the other rose under its own power, after a slide along the ice-coated lake. Each crashed after attaining an altitude estimated at 40 feet, traveling a distance of 200 to 250 feet.

Fred Kessler, sponsor of the venture, termed the experiment "successful." He said the feasibility of transporting mail by rocket plane had been demonstrated.

Curious Crowd.

Before a curious crowd, including Carl P. Graddick, Federal air mail official, who said he was not attending in an official capacity, the first ship was adjusted on the catapult platform, inclined at a 23-degree angle.

Liquid oxygen, placed in the body of the ship, was allowed to create a high pressure as it started to evaporate. Fuel, consisting of mixed alcohol, water, gasoline and methane, was ignited as it rushed through a jet at the tail of the ship, in contact with the escaping oxygen and, at the same instant, an 800-pound weight was dropped from the front end of the inclined platform.

The ship shot upward, hissing and roaring. Dropping down to the ice, about 40 feet beyond the catapulting device, it slid along the ice and then rose again for the 205-foot flight that carried it over the State line. It then crashed.

Second Ship Launched.

Preparations were started immediately for launching the second ship. Although unequipped with wheels or runners, it was placed directly on the ice. The gasses were ignited, and again there was the roar of a super-Fourth-of-July celebration, as it glided over the ice for several hundred feet at an increasing speed, and then rose into the air.

At the peak of its 200-foot flight, the plane's wings folded back to its sides, and it dropped back to the lake surface.

The mail, bearing special stamps, carried by the two ships, was delivered to the Hewitt, N. J., postmaster, for forwarding to philatelists interested in the flights.

The mail had been held more than two weeks to make the short trip across the lake.

Two weeks ago a first attempt ended in failure.

Hauptmann to Direct Battle For Life From Death House Cell

German Relies Now on Discrediting Testimony Placing Him in Auto Near Lindbergh Home; Lawyers Consult Him on Every Move.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 23.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann took charge of the fight to save his own life tonight and will direct all strategy, between now and the date set for his execution, from Cell No. 9 of the death house.

C. Lloyd Fisher and Frederick A. Pope will remain as his lawyers, but will consult him on every legal move. Hauptmann is unschooled in the law, but he knows every detail of the trial at Flemington and has obtained information as to his exact legal status.

"Hauptmann is smart," Fisher said. "He knows as much about this case as anybody, and is informed about eyerything that is going on."

The United Press learned that not more than three days ago a certain move involving Dr. John F. Condon was suggested to Hauptmann.

"Don't do that right now," he said. "I have something else in mind."

What he had in mind was the questioning of Millard Whited and Amandus Hochmuth, who testified against him at his Flemington trial on charges of murdering the Lindbergh baby. Hauptmann is particularly anxious to have Hochmuth re-examined and it is probable that this will be the next move in the case.

At the trial when Hochmuth identified him as the man who drove an automobile near the Lindgurgh home on the day of the kidnaping, Hauptmann shook his head and said in German: "The old man is crazy."

As his death drawn near, Hauptmann becomes more and more convinced that his main chance lies in upsetting Hochmuth's testimony by trying to prove the 88-year-old man's eyes were too feeble to identify anyone.

The direction of a case from a cell in a death house is not as difficult as it sounds. Hauptmann is allowed to see his lawyers as often as he pleases and make suggestions to them. In addition, he can send notes to Principal Keeper Mark O. Kimberling. Every request that comes from Hauptmann, however, must be in writing, so the warden will have a record of it.

Fisher, admitting the "outlook is dark," is ready to comply with every reasonable suggestion Hauptmann makes.

From an associate of Samuel Leibowitz, who withdrew from the case because Hauptmann refused to talk or name accomplices, came the statement that the prisoner already has had too much to say about how the defense should be conducted.

"If we had this case," this man said, "we would tell Hauptmann at the start that we were running it to suit ourselves, and that his interests would be better served by letting us outline the strategy."

Hauptmann is eager to have another visit from Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, because he believes he can convince the Governor he deserves a new trial.

It was said at the Governor's office tonight that there was no prospect of Hoffman visiting Hauptmann immediately, although no prediction was made about the future. It was reiterated that another reprieve was unlikely.

Woman Found Dead; Suicide Is Hinted

Long Beach, Calif., Feb. 23 (AP).—The body of Mrs. Ethel Palm, 40, a divorcee, was found today in her apartment with a silk undergarment knotted about her neck. Detectives reported the case to the coroner's office as a possible suicide, but said their investigation was not closed.

The radio in the room was playing loudly when W. E. Carter, manager of the apartment house, forced open the door. He found the woman dead on the living room floor.

Police questioned Ernst Bahr, who said he drank several highballs with Mrs. Palm in her apartment yesterday afternoon.

Body Stealing Increases.

Fez, Morocco, Feb. 23 (U.P.).—A wave of body stealing, attributed to sorcerers who want the corpses for use in "casting spells" on "undesirable" persons, was called to the attention of authorities tonight. A horrified Arab family reported the body of their father, who died 13 years ago, missing from its mausoleum.

Flood Threat

Continued from Page 1.

worst in many years" because of heavy fields of slush and ice.

Storm on Coast.

San Francisco, Feb. 23 (AP).—Emergency crews battled flood and snow in Pacific States today as the storm death toll for two days mounted past 10.

Drifts and avalanches blocked Sierra and Cascade Mountain highways.

Rescuers recovered three bodies from an avalanche which choked Snoqualmie Pass in the Cascades, 65 miles west of Seattle, and trapped scores of motorists.

Four persons drowned, one died from exposure and three were killed in automobile accidents attributed to the storm in California.

One man was crushed to death by a falling tree in Oregon. Another was killed by an automobile while working with a road-clearing crew.

Hundreds of winter sports enthusiasts were marooned at homes and resorts on the shores of Lake Tahoe, in the high Sierra, by an overnight blizzard.

Lawyer Groups Defeated Bills, Lehman Says

New York Governor Lashes at Anti-Crime Program Foes in Assembly.

By the United Press.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 23.—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman charged tonight in a stinging declaration that "extraordinarily powerful groups of lawyer legislators have acted in niuson," to defeat his broad anti-crime program.

The Governor, appealing directly to the people for support in his drive against gangland, vice and racketeering, replied to his foes who called upon him to name the "powerful groups" he originally charged with seeking defeat of his recommendations.

"The indictment that 'there exists a conspiracy of lawyer legislators to perpetuate for their profession the obstructions to justice by which it prospers shold not of course be applied to all lawyers in the Legislature," Lehman said.

Acted in Unison.

"I personally know disinterested and public-spirited members. Yet, I am convinced as strongly as I have ever been of anything in my life that large and very extraordinary powerful groups of lawyer-legislators have acted in unison to strangle and defeat as much of this program as they dared. That, in spite of public pledges of support and co-operation."

Thus, the governor, in a fighting mood, thrust the raging anti-crime war toward a definite showdown. Aroused Republicans immediately prepared to strike back.

The Governor's utterances were in reply to a resolution adopted a week ago by the Republican-controlled Assembly which called upon him to name "names."

Lehman, who charged that the "powerful groups" definitely placed his program in jeopardy, specifically mentioned Assemblymen Horace Stone, Onondaga Republican, and Republican Chairman James Robinson, of the codes committee, and John A. Byrnes, Manhattan Democrat, in his speech.

Stone Outspoken Foe.

Stone is one of the most outspoken foes of the Governor and has led attacks upon the various proposals in Lehman's 60-point anti-crime program.

"Assemblyman Horace C. Stone and the other 'Horace Stones' of the Legislature typify perennial opposition of reactionary forces to changes in criminal law procedure, an opposition which for many years has blocked progress in the development of law-enforcement machinery.

"Let me makeo it clear that the negative votes were cast by both Democrats and Republicans. The consideration and voting on the bills may have been nonpartisan. But whether nonpartisan or partisan, whether political or non-political, the results were the same. The bills were killed."

He explained that out of approximately 50 bills introduced to carry out the program only five have been passed by both houses of the Legislature. Six have been defeated.

1 Dies; 50 Hurt In Train Crash At Cincinnati

Big Four Engine Plows Into B. & O. Coaches Near Union Terminal.

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, Feb. 23.—One man was killed and more than 50 persons were injured, several seriously, today when a Big Four passenger train, inbound from Chicago, crashed into the rear end of a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train from St. Louis as the two were entering Union Terminal.

The collision occurred on a trestle approach to the terminal, within a quarter mile of the spot where two fast passenger trains collided head on January 31. Thirty or more persons were injured in that wreck.

Cause of the accident was not immediately known. Railroad officials were silent. None of the cars plunged over the trestle.

W. A. Kennedy, general manager of the terminal, said an investigation would be started immediately and that Interstate Commerce Commission field men probably would come here tomorrow.

The dead man was Volney D. Lane, 40, Cincinnati, baggagemaster on the B. & O. train. Witnesses said he was standing in the doorway of the baggage car and that impact of the crash caused the sliding door to close on him.

Included among the injured was Jerry Baxter, 53, a deputy United States marshal, of East St. Louis, Ill., who was en route to Chillicothe, Ohio, to deliver three prisoners to the Federal Reformatory there. Two of the prisoners were hurt, neither seriously.

Elmer Kreisler, 30, of East St. Louis, a guard, suffered a possible skull fracture.

Police and railroad sources said the Baltimore & Ohio train had been waiting for a block signal to proceed into the terminal and had "just started rolling" when the other train crashed into it.

Police and fire ambulances were rushed to the scene. All but about a half dozen of the injured were removed to St. Mary Hospital, not far distant.

Gen. Rodriguez Dies.

Buenos Aires, Feb. 23 (AP).—Gen. Manuel A. Rodriguez, minister of war of Argentina, died today at Mar del Plata, where he was spending a vacation.

Police Hold Man As 'Human Bomb'

Los Angeles, Feb. 23 (AP).—Police announced today that a complaint of "malicious use of dynamite" will be lodged tomorrow in justice court at Bell, a suburb, against Joe Gabriele, 76, in a "human bomb" case.

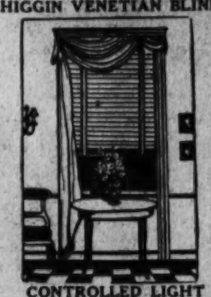
Gabriele, a laborer, who said he came from Italy 30 years ago, was jailed yesterday after his arrest in the yard of the home of Frank Aloi, store owner and his long-time friend. He carried strapped around his waist what police reported was a home-made bomb.

Aloi said he received threatening letters recently, written in Italian, after a dispute between him and Gabriele over money.

Aloi, his wife and their eight children, were asleep in the house until his daughter Frances, 20, was awakened early Saturday morning by the sound of footsteps outside her bedroom windows. The girl called police.

Floral Gifts
Small's FLOWERS

HIGGIN VENETIAN BLIND



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Full Information From
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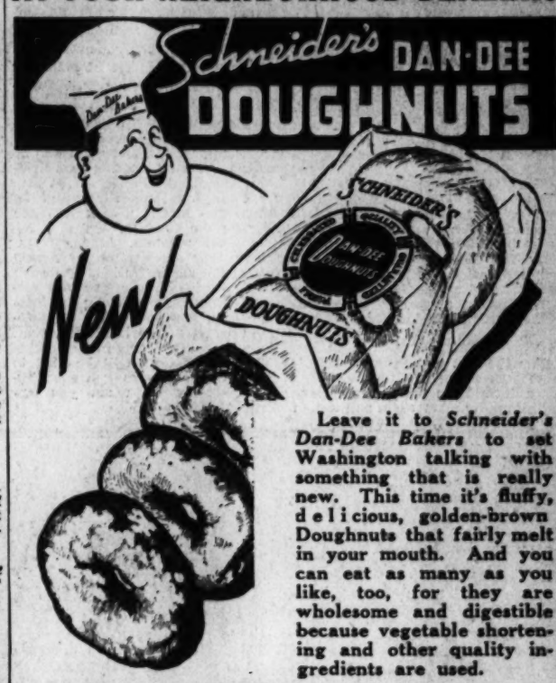

Leave it to *Schneider's Dan-Dee Bakers* to set Washington talking with something that is really new. This time it's fluffy, d e l i cious, golden-brown Doughnuts that fairly melt in your mouth. And you can eat as many as you like, too, for they are wholesome and digestible because vegetable shortening and other quality ingredients are used.

CHARLES SCHNEIDER BAKING COMPANY

Bakers of Schneider's Dan-Dee Loaf — Purina Dark Wheat Bread—Vienna Bread and Hard Rolls

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR CAR
NO MONEY DOWN
at cut prices
PAY AS YOU GET PAID
MANHATTAN AUTO and RADIO CO.
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GET THAT Wilkins SMILE!

BOTH FRESH AS THIS MORNING'S NEWS

Washington's Favorite Laundry Since 1879

Nothing Like It! . . .

Everybody who has ever used our laundry service has nothing but good to say for it—nothing but praise for the expert way we launder everything. If you enjoy beautifully laundered things—clothes and household linens made sparkling white and beautifully ironed—if your husband is a crank on shirts, then use the PERFECT CLOTHES LINE—CLEVELAND 7800, and a courteous driver will call.

Nothing like the way Tolman laundry gets things clean!
And nothing like the way Tolman Laundry does up my shirts!
And I've never seen anything like the way Tolman Laundry finishes my fine tablecloths, bedspreads and other fine linen. They're so careful!
Tolman Laundry knows how to make blankets and towels soft and fluffy. There's nothing like it!

Tolman's "Thrifty"
(MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY—8c lb.)
(Thurs. to Sat.—7½c lb.)

Flat work, handkerchiefs and soft collars nicely finished. Bath towels fluffed dry. Wearing apparel returned damp—starched if desired. When requested, shirts (plain) are finished at 10c apiece, starched collars at 4c apiece.

Inquire About Our FINISHED BUNDLE, ALSO *Details on Request*

The TOLMAN Laundry
F. W. MACKENZIE, President
5248 WISCONSIN AVE. CLEVELAND 7800

THE HOME OF ZORIC DRY CLEANING—"FOR HEALTH'S SAKE, SEND IT ALL TO TOLMAN"

Germany Seeks Share in China's Aviation Trade

Reich Challenges U. S. and Italy in Field; Plans Factory in Orient.

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai, China, Feb. 23.—Nazi Germany, battling to recapture her former rich markets in the Far East, is challenging the United States and Italy for the major role in the development of Chinese aviation.

Establishment of an aircraft factory on Chinese soil, using German and Chinese materials, is projected as the newest German move for pre-eminence in China's state-controlled aeronautical field.

The program, if carried out, will enable Germany to expand her market for airplane engines, instruments and other aircraft accessories. The Chinese government is expected to buy the entire output of the factory, reducing its imports of high-priced American and Italian airplanes.

U. S. Dealers Worried.

For the last several years the United States and Italy have monopolized the market for airplanes in China. Germany has been a negligible factor, except in civil aviation. But American aircraft dealers are concerned at the newest German bid, pointing out that the Germans have an advantage in being subsidized by their government.

The first aircraft factory built in China was constructed about a year ago at Hangchow, 100 miles south of here, by an American company. It is turning out 60 battle planes a year for Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, using American engines and accessories and Chinese labor. Italians are building a similar factory at Nanchang, in interior China.

Training of Force.

For the last two years, the Chinese government has been building up a formidable military air force with imported American and Italian equipment. American and Italian airmen also have played an important role in training China's young and efficient force of aviators.

But China's imports of airplanes have been falling off, and an American aeronautical expert has predicted that within five years all airplanes purchased by the Chinese government for military use will be made in China. China's first aviation school, at Hangchow, which for two years was supervised by American pilots, has been taken over by the Chinese.

In civil aviation, American influence continues strong. Nearly half of the China National Aviation Corporation, China's greatest airways system, is owned by the Pan-American Airways. The corporation uses only American equipment.

Washington, Roosevelt Kin, Says Genealogist

Salt Lake City, Feb. 23 (AP).—Karl Weiss, a genealogy director in the Latter Day Saints Church, said today George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Franklin D. Roosevelt all are direct descendants of Lady Elizabeth or Isabel de Vermandois, of Norman nobility, who lived during the twelfth century.

Weiss is drawing a chart and will send it to the White House, the result of 20 years' study.

Lady Elizabeth was the daughter of Hugh the Great, Duke of Burgundy and France, Weiss said. Through six separate strains she descended from Charlemagne. Her mother was Adelheid de Varmandois, a direct descendant of Alfred the Great.

Weiss traced the ancestry of President Roosevelt through Reginald de Warren, second son of Lady Elizabeth's second marriage.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

E. Francis Riggs Was Grandson Of Banker Here

Served as Wilson's Peace Aid; Joined Army in 1911; Was Colonel.

E. Francis Riggs, assassinated yesterday at San Juan, Puerto Rico, was born in Washington in 1887. He was a member of one of the city's oldest families, and the son of E. Francis and Madone Thayer Riggs, who lived at 1617 I street northwest.

His grandfather, George Washington Riggs, was the founder, along with W. W. Corcoran, of Riggs & Co., later the Riggs National Bank. This firm is generally credited with financing the Mexican War.

He was educated in Europe, the Westminster School at Simsbury, Conn., and Yale University, graduating from the latter in 1909.

In 1911 he joined the Army, rising to the rank of lieutenant colonel. During the World War he served as military attache in Petrograd and as an observer with the Russian Army at the front.

At the time of the armistice he was in command of the 328th Field Artillery. Later he served as a special representative of President Wilson with the Armistice Commission at Klagenfurt Basin, Austria. Commanding the 315th Field Artillery of the organized Reserves was his next assignment.

Riggs resigned from the Army in 1920 when he learned that he would have to serve in domestic stations. He preferred to settle down as a gentleman farmer.

To this end he gathered together parcels of a 600-acre ancestral estate, Green Hill Farm, at the corner of Ager and Riggs roads, at Chillum in Prince Georges County, just across the District line on the outskirts of Hyattsville.

The farm was originally the dower portion of Chillum Castle Manor, famous colonial manor. It was built by George W. Riggs and later occupied by Maj. L'Enfant, who laid out the streets of Washington. L'Enfant died there June 14, 1825, and was buried on the estate. His body was removed to Arlington in 1909.

During recent years Riggs devoted himself to building up his estate as a dairy farmer and to his hobby of geography, interesting himself especially in transportation routes and the industries of Central America. He had a fine collection of old maps of the Western Hemisphere. He was a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society and the American Geographic Society.

He also took an active interest in politics, being one of the founders and twice vice president of the young Men's Democratic Club of Prince Georges County.

He was a member of the Metropolitan, Army and Navy and Racquet clubs of Washington.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alwina Boheln Riggs, and a brother, T. Lawrason Riggs, Catholic adviser to the students at Yale University.

British Laborite Dies.

London, Feb. 23 (AP).—William Adamson, 72, secretary for Scotland in the labor governments of 1924 and 1929-31, died today. He was chairman of the Parliamentary Labor Party from 1917 until 1921 and became a privy councilor in 1918. He was defeated in the general election last November.

New Orleans Thronged For Mardi Gras Opening

New Orleans, Feb. 23 (U.P.).—One of the greatest crowds in the history of the 110-year-old Mardi Gras was pouring into New Orleans tonight. Turned away from hotels that had been sold out for a month, the visitors took shelter in tourist camps, private homes, rooming houses, vacant hospital rooms and chartered railway cars.

Tuesday the city will be turned over to the merrymakers. General masking, day-long parades, street dancing and costume balls are the features, little changed since the custom was introduced by young Creoles in the early nineteenth century.

3 Robbers Get $12,800 From Boston Theater

Boston, Feb. 23 (AP).—Three robbers held up the Keith Boston Theater in the heart of this city's theatrical district tonight and fled with $12,800. Benjamin Domingo, manager, said the robbers took the money from an open safe.

The trio appeared shortly after the night's receipts had been placed in the safe. Domingo and three others were in the theater office when the holdup men appeared.

Official Slain

Continued from Page 1.

followers who subscribe to his platform of independence from the United States, to be achieved by violence.

Yesterday's slaying is believed to have grown out of a radio speech made last November by Campos in which he bitterly castigated his former followers, the students of the University of Puerto Rico, and the resultant "Rio Piedras massacre."

Planned Mass Meeting.

In retaliation for the radio speech, the students scheduled a mass meeting, at which they planned to vote the Nationalist Party leader "persona non grata."

Campos is alleged to have sent an automobile load of followers armed with bombs and pistols to break up the meeting. It would have been a massacre, but the police heard of the plan and intercepted the automobile within half a mile of its objective. There was a gun battle in which four of the gunmen and a bystander were killed, and a former policeman wounded. This was the "Rio Piedras massacre."

Elias Beauchamp, one of yesterday's assassins, admitted that the killing of Riggs was to revenge the latter's part as chief of police, in November's shooting.

Seeks Independence.

The Nationalist party, of which Beauchamp and Rosado were said to be members, is a group seeking complete independence of Puerto Rico from the United States.

At the last election the party cast approximately 5,000 votes. It is headed by Pedro Albizu Campos, a graduate of Harvard University, and is composed mostly of youths.

At the recent registration for the November election, nationalist leaders advised their followers not to register, arguing that whatever party was successful would be subservient to the "Yanqui invaders."

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56th Anniversary Selling

Colson Bicycles

$22

In regular stock at $28.95

Give Son or Daughter a real thrill—and incidentally, plenty of healthful exercise—with one of these popular bicycles. Both models have U. S. Chain Tread tires and rubber grips and pedals. The boy's, in dashing red finish, has parking stand; the girl's, in blue, is equipped with chain and skirt guards.

SPORTING GOODS, FOURTH FLOOR

Fiddlesticks

You're a funny talking man to be selling cigarettes. You talk like they are cure-alls.

I've known this for a long time . . . cigarettes cause no ills and cure no ailments.

You mean ALL *cigarettes* . . .

Yes, at some time or other I have just about tried them all and what I say goes for all of them

Seriously . . .

There is probably only one man on earth who would believe it if we told you that a cigarette would cure *what ails you.*

On the other hand . . .

There are millions of smokers who will testify, without publicity, as to the pleasure and enjoyment which they get from smoking a good cigarette.

Chesterfield

. . . mild ripe home-grown tobaccos blended with aromatic Turkish

© 1936, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Far East Crisis Peril to World, Russia Warns

Soviet Sees Danger of New Conflict, If Mongolia Is Invaded.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, Feb. 23.—Soviet newspapers declared today the Far Eastern situation is creating the danger of "another world war."

This situation the government officially said yesterday is causing it "serious concern."

Tamekichi Ota, the Japanese Ambassador, consulted Tokyo by wire in regard to the Soviet's suggestion that steps be taken immediately to put a halt to frequent clashes on the border between Manchukuo and outer Mongolia.

Foreign observers were particularly interested in the statement to Ota by B. S. Stomoniakoff, vice commissar for foreign affairs, that the Soviet's relations with outer Mongolia have been "unalterably friendly." They took it as a strong hint that the Kremlin will not tolerate aggression against the buffer state and thus, in a sense, an answer to the question in the minds of many as to whether the Soviets would intervene in case Mongolia is invaded.

Today's declarations were made in connection with the eighteenth anniversary of the organization of the Red army, now a force of 1,300,000 men, which newspapers said is the Soviet Union's answer to "threats of war by Japan and Germany."

The government's English language newspaper, Moscow Daily News, declared plans of Nazi leaders call for "greater Germany" to include the Soviet Ukraine, while Japanese militarists "dream of cutting off the Soviet Far East and the trans-Baikal region."

"The warlike gestures of these two countries are a threat not only to the Soviet Union but to the peace of the world," said the Daily News.

The German plan, the paper maintained, is for simultaneous action with Japan against the Soviet Union and an attack on France by an invasion of Holland and Belgium.

"Repeated provocations of the Soviet-Manchukuoan and the Manchukuoan-Mongolian borders," it added, are proof of hostile intentions by Japan. "By the seizure of Manchuria and North China the Japanese militarists are seeking to create a jumping-off spot for a war against the U. S. S. R.," the Soviet paper added.

The press estimated that Germans have 2,000,000 men under arms and 8,000,000 employed in munition and armament plants. The number of planes of the German air force was placed at 4,000, and British estimates were cited to show that German factories are producing 300 pieces of artillery and 200 tanks monthly.

Japanese industry is organized, the newspaper said, to produce during the first year of war thousands of field guns, 1,000,000 shells, 1,000,000 rifles, 30,000 machine guns, 1,000 tanks, 3,000 airplanes and 600,000 tons of warships.

Poland was declared to have 1,000 airplanes, 600 tanks and to be building roads to facilitate the transportation of German troops to the Soviet border.

Finland was accused of preparing airdromes for use of German military machines.

An article in the newspaper Pravda said Japanese and German negotiations, which are reported here to have resulted in a military understanding, also included a proposal for mutual action by naval forces. (Both Germany and Japan have denied such an agreement.))

Police Car Stolen.

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 23 (AP).—Ohio's highway patrolmen felt just a bit sheepish today. A thief invaded the patrol headquarters garage here last night and stole one of the patrol cars.

Working Girl Dresses On $77.75 a Year

New York, Feb. 23 (AP).—The working girl cannot clothe herself "respectably" for less than $77.75 a year, the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor estimated today.

The association's yearly budget included these items: Dresses, $16.50; winter underwear, 50 cents; summer underwear, $1.20; shoes, $9.00, and stockings, $8.00.

The minimum clothing budget for a housewife was fixed at $32.50 a year; for a workman $58.65; for a young boy, $41.00; for a young girl, $34.50, and for a representative family of five, $214.

The figures were made public in the association's statement that relief agencies generally "have failed to provide adequate clothing for the unemployed under their care."

Clash Likely Today At Goodyear Plant

Akron, Ohio, Feb. 23 (AP).—Officials and strikers prepared today for a test tomorrow of a court injunction restraining interference with operations at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

Sheriff J. T. Flower prepared to end the strikers' blockade of plant entrances. Pickets laid in supplies, apparently in anticipation of a siege.

Sheriff Flower said he would take a squad of officers to the scene as soon as the injunction is filed tomorrow morning. If the strikers refuse to obey, they will be arrested for contempt of court, he said.

Asked whether he would make wholesale arrests, Flowers said "we will have to use discretion." He asked cooperation of police and is keeping in close touch with Col. William L. Marlin, of the Ohio National Guard.

Jews of World to Unite For War Upon Naziism

Paris, Feb. 23 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—A world Jewish congress to combat Nazism and establish a united Jewish front will be held next August, it was decided today by a conference of the executive committee of Jewish delegations.

The committee is headed by Dr. Stephen S. Wise, of New York, and the committee for the World Jewish Congress.

The United States and Palestine were exempted from a decision of the conference that democratic elections must be held for delegates to the congress. Palestine will be represented by its Jewish national council.

18 Suicides Bring Ban On Song in Budapest

Budapest, Feb. 23 (AP).—Eighteen suicides attributed to one song convinced Budapest police tonight that the song menaces the welfare of Hungary and must not be played.

This decision was reached when police received a letter from the eighteenth suicide, Joseph Keller, a shoemaker, asking them to put on his grave the 100 roses mentioned in the song, titled "Gloomy Sunday." The words are by Ladislaus Javor, and the music by Rudolph Seress.

Filipinos Are Praised.

Manila, Feb. 23 (AP).—Premier Wang Ching-Wei, of the Chinese Nationalist Government at Nanking, congratulated the Filipino people today on reaching the road to independence and commended the United States for "magnanimously presenting the gift to the islands." Wang was here en route from China to Europe.

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Expert fitter and representative from the Matrix factory will be in the Men's Store to advise you how to remedy your foot troubles and to explain why

Matrix Shoes

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Regularly $10. Specially priced in the Anniversary Selling **$7.95**

- *Give immediate foot comfort*
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See him about your foot difficulties and let him show you the exclusive Matrix innersole that conforms to and supports every curve and arch of your foot . . . a health feature that has brought relief and comfort to thousands of tired and aching feet.

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You May Be Sure that the Savings Make it Worthwhile to Buy Now

Engraving Card Special, $1.95

Your plate, engraved in a new style, and 50 cards at this very special price for the 56th Anniversary Selling.

50 Informals, engraved from your own plate—and matching envelopes. Specially priced **$2.10**

ENGRAVING ROOM, FIRST FLOOR.

56th Anniversary Selling

Stationery

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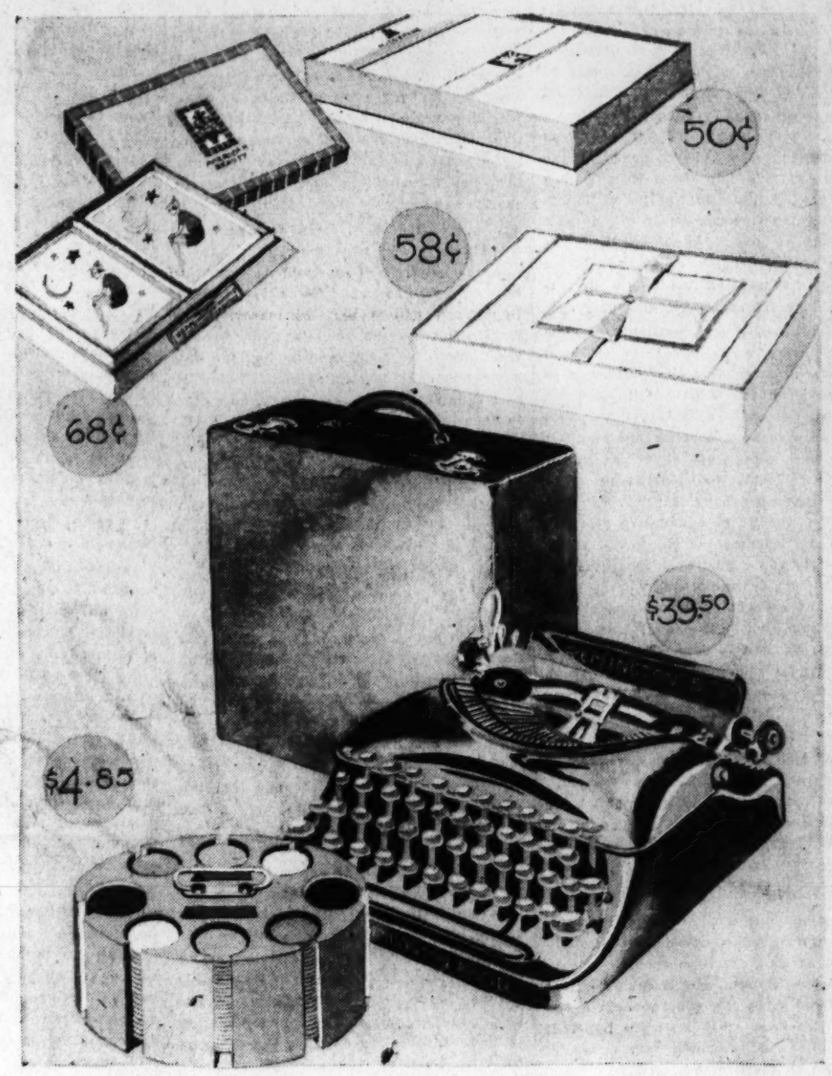
—with exclusive paragraph key, standard keyboard, double shift keys and shift lock, adjustable margin stops and margin release—back-spacer and two-color ribbon. Automatic ribbon reverse and stencil cut-out. Complete with carrying case. Regularly $49.50. SPECIAL **$39.50**



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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, February 24, 1936.

Annual Leave Bills.

Federal employes are now virtually assured of speedy restoration of the sick leave and vacation privileges of which they were deprived by legislative enactments designed to help restore budget balance.

The savings obtained by such economies have been a drop in the bucket, compared with the vast sums expended in the New Deal recovery quest. So many spending reforms, which the present Administration confidently promised, have gone by the board that it is impossible to defend a policy that has introduced only a negligible saving for the Government at the expense of its own employes. Moreover, it is doubtful whether much actual economy has been achieved by shortening vacations while permitting generous sick leave allowances.

The merits of the restoration are, however, no longer at issue. It is merely a question as to whether the provisions of the House or the Senate bill shall be adopted. Generally speaking, the Senate bill appears to be the better measure. It throws more safeguards about the granting of sick leave, notoriously subject to abuse when supervision is slack. It also limits the amount of cumulative overtime to 60 days, whereas the House bill raises the limit to 120 days. Such lengthy vacations are not desirable; they upset office routine and prevent employes from obtaining maximum physical benefit from their vacations. Except in rare circumstances a regular holiday each year is of greater value than more infrequent periods of prolonged idleness.

Either the House or Senate bill, however, represents an improvement over the present system, which not only provides too short vacations and too much sick leave but also permits indefensible discriminations between similar groups of employes.

A Stock Market Moral.

The public has a right to demand protection against dishonest manipulation and unethical trading practices upon the organized stock exchanges, but it cannot expect to be saved from the consequences of its own folly. Regulatory laws are impotent in face of the irrepressible human instinct to gamble on the course of events.

This homely truth was trenchantly expressed by Chairman Landis of the Securities and Exchange Commission in an address delivered a few days ago at Princeton. Although he was obviously concerned about the misbehavior of the stock market last Monday, when the so-called TVA decision was announced, and worried over the growing heedlessness of a speculatively inclined public, he fully realizes that such weaknesses cannot be eradicated by legislative fiat. "Our only mechanism," he said, "is to induce change by inoculating the wish for change and by affording the means of knowledge to effectuate that change."

If regulatory legislation were always conceived and administered in the liberal spirit of this philosophical pronouncement, there would be less law-making and much less opposition to the effective enforcement of laws on the statute books.

Henry Latrobe Roosevelt.

The sudden passing of Henry Latrobe Roosevelt again calls attention to the fact, unusual in this country, that five members of one family have served the Nation in the same office. Critics of the haphazard drafting of American civil servants will find nothing to deplore in this tradition. For more than coincidence nominated the five to the chair of Assistant Secretary of the Navy. An enthusiasm for maritime affairs, a conviction that the United States Navy should be second to none, and ability and integrity of a high order recommended each for the position.

Of the five, Col. H. L. Roosevelt was especially qualified by virtue of his training at Annapolis and long service in the Marine Corps. He was the only one thus actively to have undertaken a naval career. In this the Nation was fortunate, for the poor health of Secretary Swanson coupled with the steadily increasing activity of the Navy demanded of him responsibilities not usually the lot of an assistant secretary. In all, he confirmed the wisdom of his appointment in which his distant cousin, the President, was particular to take no part.

An indication of his caliber was seen in an incident last year. Col. Roosevelt was always one of the strongest to urge development of the Navy. Yet this could not warp his sense of proportion. He persistently refused to indorse the proposed drastic penalties for communistic agitation in the armed services—proposals called forth by a "red scare" in certain Navy circles. On the contrary, Col. Roosevelt calmly informed Congress that communistic influences in the Navy were "almost infinitesimal."

The 17 guns to be fired today in his honor by American ships throughout the world will echo the words of Admiral Adolphus Andrews, who now speaks for the department: "The Navy has suffered a great loss."

The Opinion Of Voters.

Many factors enter into the nomination of a major party candidate for the Presidency. Of first importance are the personality, achievements and popular following of the would-be nominees. Geographic considerations usually play a significant part in the outcome, for a party naturally seeks a candidate who can command strength in those sections where it is most needed. The results of past conventions have also been greatly influenced by ballyhoo for various candidates and by the strategy of delegations representing special groups of voters.

In this connection the poll of Republican voters by the Institute of Public Opinion, as published in The Post yesterday, is highly significant. It gives the public a reasonably accurate view of how the rank and file of voters regard the leading aspirants for the privilege of opposing President Roosevelt. When the Republican delegates assemble in convention at Cleveland they will be pretty well informed as to the relative strength of the men seeking to carry the standard of that party. As a result, factional maneuvering and boss pressure should be effectively discouraged.

The extent of Gov. Landon's popularity could not have been ascertained without a comprehensive check of opinion among the rank and file of citizens who expect to cast Republican ballots next November. The Kansas Governor has made only one speech that might be considered a bid for the nomination. He has not announced himself as a candidate. On the contrary, he seems to have intentionally remained in the background. Yet within three months his percentage of the votes cast in the institute's poll has jumped from 33 to 43. Certainly that is an important fact for the public in general and the Republican Party, in particular, to know.

Results of the poll indicate that Gov. Landon is the leading candidate in every section of the country, except the Rocky Mountain States, the stronghold of Senator Borah. At the same time he is shown to be the favorite of voters who signify their intention to shift their support from the Democratic to the Republican Party. Senator Borah also has a good standing among the shifters, but his strength has remained almost static in spite of the fact that the February vote was divided among six candidates as against eight last November. It will be interesting in the next few months to note the reaction of voters to the very positive stand he has now taken in favor of isolation of the United States from world affairs.

As additional polls reveal the standing of the candidates, the choice of the rank and file may become clear-cut or even emphatic before the Republican National Convention is held. Regardless of what the outcome may be, however, the information made available by the Institute of Public Opinion is becoming a vital factor in centering attention upon the choice of the party membership.

A Belated Gesture.

President Roosevelt's interest in extension of the merit system to first, second and third class postmasters does not indicate a recent conversion. Soon after his inauguration he instructed Postmaster General Farley to draw up a bill for that purpose. As chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Mr. Farley flagrantly ignored the order. The chief cause for regret is that the President has waited so long to press this important issue.

Even Mr. Farley's brash defense of the spoils system for postmasters has now softened. Perhaps his present attitude merely indicates that places have been found in the postal service for a large number of his own faithful followers. There is no longer any point in defying the President's wishes. In fact, a measure extending civil service to all executives occupying key positions in this vast business organization can be supported on the ground that it will redound to the benefit of incumbents owing their jobs to Mr. Farley. It is now short-sighted Republican Congressmen who are inclined to fight this civil service proposal.

Opposition to bills that would merely give politically appointed incumbents permanent status is entirely reasonable. To cloak the spoils system with the pretense of recognizing merit would afford no satisfactory solution. But that pitfall can be easily avoided, if there is any disposition in Congress to meet the issue squarely. The terms of postmasters now serving can be left undisturbed, with provision that their successors shall be selected only on the basis of experience, training and ability. Representative Ramspeck's bill seems to contain ample safeguards of this sort. Republicans in Congress, who have so vigorously denounced the spoils system, will put themselves in a disgraceful position if they oppose a reform so obviously conducive to the public interest.

On the other hand, this Administration gesture toward a career service in the Post-office Department looks rather thin beside the current reports that the R. F. C. has been used as a cat's-paw to obtain a $90,000 salary for the treasurer of the Democratic National Committee. So long as this spoils psychology pervades the Administration there is not much hope for any substantial advance toward the merit system.

Design For Scholarship.

Those interested in education will find food for thought in the coincidence which brought, on two successive days, the naming of H. C. (Curly) Byrd as president of the University of Maryland, and the first official address of Dr. Isaiah Bowman as president of the Johns Hopkins University.

There are great differences between the two men, and the type of administration they would be expected to give as heads of Maryland's most important seats of learning. But differences also separate privately endowed from State institutions. Of the former class, Johns Hopkins has been in the past an outstanding example. Among State institutions the University of Maryland, from any scholastic viewpoint, has never achieved widespread reputation. In football, however, under the excellent coaching and direction of the man who is now its president, the University of Maryland has long left Johns Hopkins far behind.

Dr. Bowman's commemoration day address on Saturday, marking the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the famous university in Baltimore, was what one would expect from an internationally known man of science.

Under the title of "A Design for Scholarship," the president of Johns Hopkins sketched the part which a university is expected to play in the modern community, pointing out that from these foci of intellectual endeavor stems much of the knowledge and judgment without which there can be no social progress. Although "there was a society before there were universities," nevertheless, "the latter hastened the process of discovery and spread the benefits of discovery whereby society immeasurably increased its power, its safety, its comfort, its rate of advancement." The true university idea, in Dr. Bowman's words, "the idea of quality in higher education," is dedicated to "an intensive search by a creative intellect for that which will move the world along."

In this search, privately endowed institutions have natural advantages over the State universities. The latter are almost inevitably subject to political influence and politics, as Dr. Bowman observed on Saturday, "has never trained a creative writer, or a great physician, or a painter, or an engineer." Nevertheless, State universities, while seldom themselves great centers of learning, are in a democracy a very important supplementary educational force. And on their ability to subordinate the pressures of mass education to the true scholastic idea of quality will depend the measure of their value in community leadership.

By implication, this is the message which Dr. Bowman transmits to his younger colleague who is now assuming permanent control at College Park. As an administrator and executive, President Byrd has made a very successful record, and these are necessary and important functions in the "real job" which he properly sees ahead of him. But a university, to deserve the name, must be more than an administrative problem, and requires a handling different from that of an efficient mass-production factory.

The test for the new president of the University of Maryland is whether or not he can create there that "design for scholarship" which Dr. Bowman rightly emphasizes as "the primary business of a university."

WPA Versus FFV.

The debunkers are at it again! This time skeletons are in danger of being yanked out of some of the best closets in Virginia by members of the American Guide Project of WPA, engaged in writing a Baedekker of this country. If they maintain their present tempo, it won't be long before every bronze general on every bronze horse in our State parks will be demounted. To those who are not averse to learning that even the Father of His Country occasionally took a little nip, this will be good news. But anti-belittlers, who like their history straight, are decrying all these so-called human touches. They eye with skepticism the liberal's viewpoint that "a man's a man for a' that."

To this latter class belongs the Norfolk Advertising Board, which is protesting an item released by the WPA's corps of historical head-hunters stating that Capt. John Smith once sold a white boy as a slave to an Indian chief. Sheer heresy, shouts this patriotic band, for boondogglers to say that there is clay in them thar feet that once trod unsettled soil in the proud State of Virginia. Wouldn't Pocahontas, with her feminine intuition, have divined this dastardly streak and let the villain die?

The issue has not been settled yet and, in the meantime, the WPA and the FFV continue to debate whether or not sleeping ghosts be allowed to lie. Harry Hopkins' boys are going ahead at their own risk, however. For, when the debunkers begin probing about among the boondoggling records of 1935-36, John Smith's escapades will likely fade into insignificance. It is all right to make oneself at home in other people's family trees, but there is always a danger of finding one's own self out on a limb.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

"Sure, I Painted It!"

Letters To The Editor.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Value Of The Court.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial of even date entitled "A Stroke for Human Rights" gives encouragement and is strikingly in contrast to the one published on January 17 which was termed "A Crucial Case." In it you condemned the alleged attempted escape of the Scottsboro boys, a thing that no fair-minded person can honestly believe.

I cannot refrain from commenting that were it not for some restraining body like the United States Supreme Court some of the Southern States would topple over into the Gulf of Mexico. One cannot conceive of a more deliberate and vicious attempt to legalize the actions of a mob, and by the highest court in Mississippi.

This opinion of the United States Supreme Court transcends in importance any delivered by the Supreme Court in a decade, and its diction follows the great law of nature uttering one of her immutable truths. I think Shelly once said "If winter comes, can spring be far behind."

HENRY M. DANIELS.
Baltimore, Md., Feb. 19.

"Misdirected Energy."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your recent editorial entitled "A National Housing Program" is a timely one, though it deals mostly with generalities. Permit me to call to your attention a specific instance of misdirected policy on the part of the Federal Government of which I and other residents in the community in which I live are but too painfully aware.

I refer to the huge apartment building proposed to be erected on a tract of land between Oakcrest and Aurora Hills, Arlington County, in the midst of a community of detached private homes. The promoter of this project recently stated publicly that the Federal Housing Administration "looked with interest" on this project, and it is the understanding of the writer that it has agreed to guarantee the loan for construction.

Obviously an enormous apartment such as proposed, with its attendant noise and nuisances, is wholly out of place in a quiet suburban community and it is bitterly opposed by the affected home owners, of which I am one. Vigorous protests against Federal support of this project have been made to the Federal Housing Administration, but apparently without avail.

In other words, in order to help some people, a policy is approved that is severely detrimental to the home investments and peace of mind of others. In brief, it is a particularly flagrant instance of the misdirected energy, confusion and cross-purposes that characterize the present Administration.

EDWARD C. KP'7.
Oakcrest, Va., Feb. 21.

Both Sides Needed.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Some Congressmen must be given credit for taking the unpopular side of an issue. Many veterans will continue voting for the few Congressmen who have fought the bonus bill, because they admire a man who sticks to his guns, and won't change for fear of losing a few votes.

Representative Thomas Blanton, of Abilene, Tex., is this type. No one can force him to change his principles because of "popular sentiment." He has not been condemned for his appearance at the mass meeting, except by the press and the Medical Society. He has received congratulations from the leading physicians and surgeons in this city for his bold stand. Medical societies have been called rackets in every part of the country, by the leading doctors.

Perhaps his fight at the mass meeting was a noble one. In any event it requires a little thought before he should be condemned.

He has done more for his constituents in Texas than any other Congressman from that State. Is it any wonder why he is the most respected Congressman, by his constituents, since they know that they can depend on him.

The Post, as well as any other paper, has the right to criticize any one, or anything, at any time. In order to be fair, and I am sure that The Post is a fair paper, you should also give both sides of the issue.

WILLIAM W. BRIDE, Jr.
Washington, Feb. 21.

Mitchell's Career.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Upon reading the article on Brig. Gen. William E. Mitchell in The Post of February 20, it seemed to an old-fashioned American not only unnecessary but grossly unfair to close the story of a useful life with a superior officer's irate comment made at the time of Gen. Mitchell's resignation from the Army.

A year or two ago in the question box of a Washington newspaper, someone asked: "What officer in the United States Army received the greatest number of medals for bravery during the World War?" The answer was—Gen. William E. Mitchell.

And since Gen. Mitchell must have realized that his fiery criticism of the War Department was bound to bring him court-martial, did he not show himself by his outspokeness, fully as brave as at any time time during the war?

How many soldiers have we left who "wonderful in time of war" are "terrible" enough in "time of peace" to sacrifice career for convictions? SUSA.
Leesburg, Va., Feb. 21.

No Rabagas Wanted.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As a representative of some foreign papers, the Coughlin-O'Connor affair interests me.

But I should like, as an impartial observer, to make a statement. I always obtain the release copy of Father Coughlin's speeches on Sunday. His release to the press of the sermon of two Sundays ago does not mention at all his attack on Congressman O'Connor. Therefore, the belligerent clergyman feared a libel suit; or it was a subterfuge on his part to attack a man in the hope that his attack would be ignored.

In France we had a Rabagas, and for the welfare of this country, for which my admiration in the matter of freedom of speech is immense, I hope the U. S. A. will not get one as it well might.

JEAN DE VILLERS.
Washington, Jan. 17.

Welcomes "Court Record."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I note with a great deal of interest the resumption by your paper of the court record, after a suspension of a year or so. This information is extremely helpful to attorneys and business people generally, and I personally derive a good deal of benefit from it.

As a subscriber to your paper for a number of years, I take this opportunity of showing my appreciation. J. ELIOT WRIGHT, Jr.
Washington, Feb. 21.

Weighing Equality.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In my mind, the recent Post article, entitled "Equal Justice," was strongly flavored with "yellow journalism." Your reporter simply took two incidents, vastly different in detail, and failed in his attempt to make a rational comparison.

What weight was given to the separate offender's record? his social value? his color? his natural future? Above all, the probation imposed by the court?

JAMES LEWIS RILEY.
Washington, Feb. 18.

Congressional License.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have read with interest The Post's articles on traffic violations and the "reason why" regulations are disregarded. It has been brought out that Congressmen are generally not subject to arrest and, therefore, nothing can be done to compel them to obey traffic rules. Evidently, it is asking too much of lawmakers that they be law-abiding themselves, so a stick must be found to hold over their heads—and that stick is available. The Traffic Department has the power to impound automobiles parked in restricted areas. The owner of the car impounded must post collateral before repossessing. This procedure requires no arrest; it does temporarily confiscate property, causing the owner great inconvenience, which is doubtless more effective than an arrest would be.

If the Traffic Department's truck would cruise Capitol Hill for several weeks and tow in these cars parked beside fire plugs, stop signs, etc., where they are a menace to human life, the problem would soon be solved. Is there any reason why this plan cannot be put into effective operation?

J. E. STREET.
Washington, Feb. 21.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your articles the past two days concerning the willful defiance of traffic regulations by members of Congress are all very well—as far as they go. But I cannot help doubting whether they will have any effect. No one has ever yet proved that a Congressman has a sense of shame.

I do believe, however, that we might get together and find a method of bringing home to these law-breaking members of Congress the necessity of observing at least the ordinary decencies of organized society.

There are people here in Washington from every district in the country. I am sure that if these people would do it, and if The Post would print genuine new stories with names, dates, facts and a picture of the automobile that would show the license number, a few copies of The Post with the story marked and sent to the proper newspapers and persons back home would do a lot of good.

BERT CLIFFORD.
Washington, Feb. 21.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I don't know the owners of the cars shown in "You Can't Arrest Me" series, but they remind me pointedly of a law recently invoked by a house-owning friend, before whose doorstep a churchgoer and nominal Christian parked his car every Sunday.

Repeated requests had no effect until, finally, the following conversation took place:

Houseowner. I still wish you would find another parking-place for your car. It interferes seriously with the use of my own car; and, besides, it is against the law.

Driver. Why I pay taxes to use these streets; there are no parking-restriction signs here. What law am I violating?

Houseowner. The law of common decency. W. D. G.
Ballston, Va., Feb. 21.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Why is it that the perfectly obvious solution of some of our problems is apparently never considered or even mentioned?

Relative to parking of Congressional cars against fire hydrants, at corners and across entrances. If, after the issuance of a so-called courtesy card to a member of Congress (it should be issued only once) the violation persists, arrest should be made at the proper time, or the police towing car should remove the offending machine.

One or two removals coupled with the inconvenience of going after the machine (the edict should be "come and get it") would soon cure the habit.

COMMON SENSE.
Washington, Feb. 21.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As a Congressional secretary and a former newspaper reporter, I have read with much interest, and at the same time considerable amusement, the series of special traffic articles captioned "You Can't Arrest Me" appearing in The Post during the past few days.

For more than ten years I was employed as a reporter on various metropolitan newspapers and I know, as you undoutedly do, that newspaper reporters, as a class, are the most flagrant petty lawbreakers on the face of the earth.

He will not hesitate to connive with the police themselves to get an advantage over a reporter for a competitive paper. He will not hesitate to drive his car up in my front yard or yours, if other parking space is lacking.

There are 435 Representatives and 96 Senators, to say nothing of the small army of secretaries, stenographers and clerks. Do you not think it is unfair to condemn members of Congress in toto merely because there have been a few sporadic cases of infractions of parking regulations on the part of individual members or their employes?

I dare say there are at least a hundred persons here "on the Hill" who respect and obey the laws and police regulations for every one who violates them. Can the "Fourth Estate" say the same?

MARVIN POPE.
Washington, Feb. 22.

The Post Impressionist

Dan Fraser Has A Dog.

Post Office, Monday.

METCALF said you could go cunner fishing—or shark fishing, if you liked—but you couldn't go tuna fishing, because the name of the fish which that phrase refers to is tuna-fish. Whether you liked it or not, you had to go tuna-fish fishing.

Flint said was that so? He said he'd always thought "tuna" was the Carib name for a prickly pear.

So Metcalf said it was—and that that was the point. Metcalf insisted the fish was named for the pear, and you had to add the word "fish" to fish in order to distinguish the fish from the fruit.

Said Edwards: "Oh, yeah? How come the fish was named for the pear? Because the fish was prickly?" He felt that some folks would profit by consulting their dictionaries—supposing they owned any. The fish they were talking about, he said, was a "tunny," from the French *thon*, having nothing to do with pears, either smooth or prickly.

And thereupon our boss was reminded of a fishing expedition he took with the Post-Impressionist, from Sebasco, Me., into Casco Bay. The boss described the "500-pound tunny" which he harpooned then.

* * *

We shan't repeat his story. He has himself repeated it quite frequently enough—and, besides, it isn't true. The tunny he hauled in did not weight 500 pounds: it weighed 490—and Mose Wallace, professional fisherman, did the harpooning. The only 500-pounder captured during the quest in question was the one the Post-Impressionist harpooned and hauled in—which weighed 501 pounds.

* * *

What we are getting at is that this naturally brought the conversation around to coon-dogs. We said we knew a man who knew a man who owned the most sagacious coon-dog in the world.

* * *

Our friend was—and, we are happy to add, is—Bill Foote, alias William J. Foote, a distinguished fellow columnist; he runs "The Lighter Side Column" in the good old Hartford (Conn.) Courant with the accent, correctly, on its latter syllable. And his friend, the coon-dog owner, is Dan Fraser, who used to be a considerable power in the Republican Party, when there was one up that way.

We said we knew this story—unlike the story of our boss about his tunny—is veracious: not because Foote narrated it to us (though he did), but because he also published it in his column. No good columnist, whatever his failings in private life, ever published an untruth in his column.

* * *

The dog, Foote informed us, is called Mike. It is asserted that there's a streak of Airedale in him, but, really, his pedigree is of the shortest: "Breed, sire and dam unknown." Notwithstanding which, Foote assures us, Mike "has made the first advance in the dog's part of coon-hunting that has been made since the first red tick, or blue bone, or whatever it was first treed it legitimate prey."

* * *

Said Foote:

"The trouble with coon-hunting is that, once a coon has been treed, you have to go to the dog, which is bellowing its fool head off beneath the tree. That's no easy task when you must plod miles through swamps on a dark night.

"Well, Mike provides another technique. Don finds a dry spot in the woods, lights a fire, and his pipe, and lies down. Mike snoops around till he finds a coon-trail and follows it to the coon. But instead of chasing the coon up a tree, Mike, as soon as he knows the coon's seen him, pretends to be afraid of the coon—turns tail and runs. Of course the coon, mighty puffed up by this, runs back to Don. Then Don can shoot the coon without rising from his woodland couch.

* * *

"And as soon as the first coon's thus disposed of," Foote says Fraser says "Mike starts off again and finds a second victim."

* * *

You may wonder what Mike would do if, instead of coming across a single coon at a time, he caught up with a pair of the animals. Coons have been known to travel in pairs—and Don, taken unawares, might miss one of them when they were piloted to his bedside. Well, Mike has worked out a special method to meet such a contingency.

Says Fraser, *via* Foote: "When Mike finds two or more coons together—one time he found half a dozen—he leads the pair, or pack, to the nearest propitious place and there himself climbs a tree. Of course, the coons sit down at the foot of the tree and lick their chops and wait for Mike to fall from weariness. Then Mike gives a special kind of howl that he's taught Don to recognize, and Don tiptoes up and shoots the coons at his leisure."

* * *

Next Summer, we are going to train a cunner that will lead the tunnies to the side of Mose Wallace's boat. Then the boss can drop his harpoon into them—instead of hurling it into the Post-Impressionist.

The Old Customs

By Andre Vulliet

Lamb, Ox, Pancakes.

Paris.

IN sharp contrast with the fateful intricacies of European politics, one of the charms of this eccentric world is the frequent perpetuation, in nearly every country, of simple, old traditions, either of pagan or Christian origin, which for time immemorial have brought temporary peace to those who were celebrating them.

January, February and March bring out this point, especially in Latin and Mediterranean countries, scheduling three ancient customs, the central figures of which are a little lamb, a fat ox and pancakes.

Carried in a silk-lined basket by girls in white, picked from a chosen few, a spotless little lamb a few days ago was presented to the Pope, in Rome, to be given a papal benediction. Trimmed with ribbons and as white as snow, the little lamb's fluffy wool was shorn short immediately after the ceremony. It is now being spun and woven by the maidens to provide the material—or part of it—for one of the Pope's new robes.

Did the girls who were thus carrying out a century-old rite realize that the Christian Church had thus only revived a custom which can be traced back to ancient Egypt?

The ministers of Isis, the Egyptian goddess of Beauty and Love, were known for the immaculate purity of their white robes. The fine quality of their linen was due to the fact that it was woven by young virgins specially trained for the task. Moreover, the flax which produced it was grown in consecrated swamps.

The Roman Church has chosen a lamb as a symbol of purity and sacrifice to clothe its highest dignitary, but in both cases the idea of an immaculate material to be produced from a consecrated source is the same.

* * * *

ANOTHER festivity whose origin must also be very old, is Candlemas, which was celebrated on February 2 throughout France, Italy and elsewhere.

Candlemas Day is so called in the Roman Catholic Church because on this day, which commemorates the Purification of the Virgin Mary when she presented her son to the temple 40 days after he was born, the candles used on the altar and for other sacred uses are blessed. Those who went to church on Candlemas Day brought home one of those candles which may be lighted in case of calamity. In credulous southern France, many a peasant still believes they are a protection against the thunder.

This festivity, established by St. Gelasius, Pope at the end of the fifth century, replaced the pagan rejoicing known as the "Lupercales," when Romans made merry in the streets with lighted torches.

An Italian proverb now runs thus:

Candlemas, Candlemas,
If it snows or if it rains
We are through with winter
If the sun shines ever so little,
We are only half through with the winter's severity.

France has a similar little rhyme. Moreover, the French eat "crepes" (pancakes) on this day. When they eat the first one, they must hold a sliver or gold coin if they want to have their hands full of money during the rest of the year. It seems that the pancake-eating custom can also be traced to the Roman "Lupercales" as they indulged in brilliant and unrestricted cake-eating on that day.

* * *

AND here is another old custom which, although on the wane for several years, is to be revived in a few days, on Shreve Tuesday, to brighten the dreary end of February.

A fat ox is both the hero and the victim of the tradition. It is crowned with roses and led around Paris streets with great festivities. The parade, which takes place just before Lent, is the sign that rejoicing is over and that fasting is there for 40 days. To those religious people who strictly follow the prescriptions of the Catholic Church, the poor, it is a symbol that roast beef will be banned for several weeks.

This, too, is a renaissance of antiquity. In pagan Egypt the Apis Ox, which was worshiped by Egyptians as a divinity, was taken for a triumphant parade before it was locked up in its sacred premises. Thus Christianity once more was inspired by antiquity and the tradition of always celebrating with eating and drinkng is probably just as old as the world itself.

The modern man rarely thinks of how hard it was for his ancestor, the cave man, to secure his food through perils and hardships of all sorts. After long days of pursuit and efforts which were not always successful, the death of an animal was jutsly regarded as a happy event. And after days of privation and underfeeding, the possibility of eating to the full measure of their appetites was one of our ancestors' only joys. All the festivities were an occasion for better eating, or, to put it more correctly, festivities were arranged for those days when it was possible to forget one's daily dearth of food.

There are not a few nowadays for whom there has been little change since those prehistoric times.

Palestine Mobs Boo High Commissioner

Tel Aviv, Palestine, Feb. 23 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—Residents of this all-Jewish city demonstrated today against High Commissioner Sir Arthur Grenfell Wauchope as he left a museum at which he had delivered a dedication address.

Visibly irritated, Sir Arthur had a proclamation read ordering the booing crowd to disperse. No arrests were reported. The demonstration was believed to have been prompted by reports that the Government was contemplating measures restricting immigration and land sales, and by the recent announcement of a representative legislative council.

Rail Convalesence

But Nation's Carriers Are Still Far From Recovering From Policies Which Spelled Ruin; Co-ordinated Transportation Need.

By George Gerry Boardman.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

New York.

AT last a slightly better prospect is apparent for the railroad industry. Far from restored to economic strength, but at least enjoying a degree of convalescence, the half-starved carriers are beginning to place orders for new rails, locomotives and cars. Financial commentators single this out as one of the brightest spots on the recovery horizon. And indeed it is, for if the battered railroads are really beginning to come back, the gains will eventually be apparent in every section of the country.

The railroads have been built by the brains, the billions and the brawn of the American people. They represent the country's largest organized industry. The hand of man has linked the levels, freed the forests, moled the mountains and reached over the rivers, so that we have the finest transportation system on earth. Yet this heritage has been treated as though it deserved little consideration at governmental hands.

The part which the railroads play in furnishing us with life's necessities, and the consequences of any failure of railroad service are immeasurable. Without such service our farmers would be practically helpless, as the difficulties in getting their products to the markets would be inconceivable, and in most cases impossible to overcome. Moreover, the consumers would, in such event, be forced to pay prices for their food out of all proportion to those now extant, which would materially increase their cost of living.

* * * *

NO better illustration can be offered of the actual necessity of good rail service than that of the food requirements of metropolitan New York. It has a population of about 11,000,000, which includes 7,000,000 in New York City, 1,000,000 in New York State, outside of the city, and 3,000,000 in the nearby cities and towns in New Jersey.

In a research made by the Port of New York Authority, co-operating with the United States Department of Agriculture, it was disclosed that the largest single source of supply of fresh vegetables and fruits received in this metropolitan district is California, more than 3,000 miles away, and that the next largest source is Florida, 1,100 miles distant, which proves the importance of dependable and speedy railroad transportation.

The Port Authority found that the perishable foodstuffs only—which include milk and other dairy products, fresh vegetables and fruits, poultry, meats and livestock—received in the metpopolitan district in 1932, represented the equivalent of 514,000 freight carloads, of which 396,000 came by rail; 80,000 by truck, and 38,000 by ship.

If these 396,000 carloads of perishable food could be made up into one train, it would be more than 3,300 miles long. In fact, such an imaginary train would be composed of 7,920 actual trains, each with 50 cars, a locomotive and caboose. Included in this there would be 122,000 carloads of milk alone, extending more than 1,000 miles—from New York City to a point 100 miles west of Chicago. A similar story, only in a lesser degree, doubtless could be told of the perishable food reqirements of all other cities and towns throughout the United States.

* * * *

IF this railroad service were to be cut off for any reason, so that the necessary quota of perishable foods could not get to the city and town markets, the situation would become serious in less than a week, and grow more and more acute as the days went by, because it would be impossible for trucks, aided by ships, to supply the demands.

Yet, in spite of their fundamental importance, the railroads failed to earn their fixed charges in 1932 by $139,000,000; in 1933, by $6,000,000; in 1934, by $17,000,000, and in 1935 by about $15,000,000; a total deficit in four years of $177,000,000. These charges are mainly for interest on bonds. Bonds are mortgages, and it is just as important that the interest be paid on them when due as it is for a man to pay the interest on a mortgage on his home—for a default in payment generally means foreclosure, bankruptcy, receivership.

Because of these and other conditions the railroads, in spite of some recent improvement, are in serious trouble. Only those close to the situation realize how serious it has become, but the fact that nearly one-third of our railroad mileage is in receivership is indicative. The troubles of the carrers have been augmented by the added costs of materials, supplies and fuel, which amount to $150,000,000 annually. On top of this are additional labor costs, in which special railroad pensions, as distinct from the charges of the social security program, play a predominant star. Earnings will have to improve very strikingly before even these additional costs can be absorbed.

* * * *

THE rigid regulations and radical restrictions to which the railroads have been subjected under the transportation act of 1920, particularly as it has been administered in the gradual reduction of freight rates, have defeated one of the chief designs of that act, namely, the earnings of a fair return, and also have been the most potent cause to the present plight of the carriers, accentuated as it has been by the depression. Even since 1929 reductions in rates have cost the railroads about 850,000,000 in freight earnings and in net operating income.

Among other causes contributing to their present financial condition are governmental competition, and the subsidization by the Government of trucks, buses, waterways and airplanes. Regulation of rival transportation systems, to give the railroads an even break, is being developed under the lead of the Co-ordinator of Transportation. But at best it will be difficult now to remedy the damage already done.

Any government which enters into competition with the taxpayers who support it and are entitled to its protection, is committing a short-sighted and socially indefensible action. The railroads have contributed enormously in taxes, especially to the support of local government. Yet we see such Federal actions as the construction, maintenance, and operation, at a large loss and in competition with the railroads, of the property of the Inland Waterways Corporation. Up to June 30, 1934, it has cost taxpayers $284,000,000 for construction and maintenance expenditures to make and keep the Mississippi and Warrior rivers navigable for this and other barge lines. The annual loss to the railroads from this competition alone runs into millions.

* * * *

THE Nation is at last awaking to the needs of a well-rounded, scientific national transportation policy, which shall co-ordinate rail, bus, pipe line, waterway and air transportation. Of late years railroads have suffered not merely from the depression, but very largely from the governmental favoritism shown to their competitors. Such a policy, as the facts demonstrate, have brought a fundamental industry to the brink of ruin. Yet it is impossible to show that any national advantage has been served thereby.

It is a matter of history that in many of the years when this country has been prosperous the railroads have not been so. But, what is of graver importance to our people, it is also historical that in every year in which the railroads have been prosperous the country likewise has been so.

France Maps 'Next War' In Light of U. S. Policies

Paris, Feb. 23 (AP).—The American neutrality act and the Italo-Ethiopian war have put French military experts to work on the question of war supplies for the hypothetical "next war," it was disclosed today.

Under the provisions of the neutrality act the vast raw material market of the United State may not be wide open to France at war as it was between 1914 and 1918, Premier Mussolini's worries over sanctions on war materials have given the French ministry of war an example of what to expect—"if."

Gomez Estate Sacked By Mob in Venezuela

Caracas, Venezuela, Feb. 23 (AP).—Reports from Valencia said today a mob had sacked the great coffee estate, El Trompillo, of Venezuela's late dictator, Gen. Juan Vicente Gomez.

Some 60,000 bags of coffee were destroyed.

The attorney general has instituted court action to recover 17,000,000 bolivars allegedly paid to Gomez in 1926 for an estate which cost the president but 160,000 bolivars.

The Once Over

H. I. Phillips

The Garble Sisters.

"Say, what do you think of the Liberty League?"

"I dunno. I never pay much attention to baseball so early in the year."

"I don't, either, but there's so much in the newspapers about this particular league that it gets me sort of interested. Don't you follow sports much?"

"All I been paying attention to lately is that fellow Garmisch Partenkirchen who won the bobsled race at Vandenburg-Silicosis."

* * * *

"What did you think of the last Supreme Court decision?"

"You mean that case where all the justices but one agreed to eliminate the slow whistle?"

"That's the one!"

"I thought it was all right but I was surprised to see Justice McReynolds carry out his threat and take a walk."

* * * *

"It's a terrible winter we're having, ain't it?"

"Yeah. I read where it was 40 below at Leibowitz, New Jersey."

* * * *

"Did you see George Chaplin's new movie, 'Mr. Hobo'?"

"Yes, but I liked Charlie Arliss better in 'Modern Crimes.'"

"They're both funny, but Chaplin will never be as funny as he was in Disraeli with Chester Conklin and all those Keystone policemen."

* * * *

"What do you think of the political situation?"

"I see Hover denies he is a holdout and will sign if he gets a good offer."

* * * *

"It looks to me like President Roosevelt was beginning to economize."

"Well, he canceled the low cost neutrality project last week and said he would let the farmers wait for their bonus until the problem of pensioning the leisure class had been disposed of."

* * * *

"What do you think of the latest trouble in Mongolia?"

"I think Haile Selassie should get out of that country before it is too late."

"Everywhere you look today you see war clouds."

"That's what always happens when so many nations are determined to have peace, I guess."

* * * *

"Did you read where Al Smith was voted the most valuable player in the Liberty League?"

"Yeah. He and Ty Davis. Personally I thought Screwball Shouse should have got it?"

* * * *

"I see Babe Ruth is playing golf down South and noboby has made him any baseball offers yet."

"Ruth? I don't seem to remember him."

"Sure you do. He's the fellow who ruled America in between Hoover and Roosevelt!"

Our Real Need.

As many communities have discovered this winter, what is needed from the engineering world is an automatic snow plow that will plow an automatic snow plow out of the snow.

One of the best stories of the winter racing season has to do with the naming of a 2-year-old bought by Ken Kling, cartoonist. Kling wanted to name the colt Joe and Asbestos but the racing authorities rejected this as being too obviously an advertisement. Arguments were of no avail. After much thought, Kling submitted the name Joan Asbestos. And the authorities accepted it!

"Two college graduates, Southern gentlemen, desire position as companions to gentleman on private yacht sailing Havana or West Indies. Box L-65."—Miami Herald.

* * * *

Now, boys, conserve your strength and don't go killing yourselves.

The brother and two sisters of a young woman held for murdering her father are appearing on the stage to get "moral and financial support" in a campaign to free her. What would justice do in this country without footlights, plush curtains and incidental music?

"J. Edgar Hoover Here to Catch Sailfish."—Headline in Miami News. Stick 'em up, marlin!

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Good Neighbor Ideal Stressed By Roosevelt

Cites U. S. Role Abroad as Model for Aims of Communities.

By the Associated Press.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Feb. 23.—President Roosevelt from his home here tonight suggested to the Nation that "the good neighbor idea—as we are trying to practice it in international relationship—needs to be put into practice in our community relationships."

Mr. Roosevelt spoke over the radio from the study room of the home on the banks of the Hudson River, where he arrived early today after visits to Temple and Harvard Universities.

"I like to think of our country," he said, "as one home in which the interests of each member are bound up with the happiness of all. We ought to know by now that the welfare of your family or mine can not be bought at the sacrifice of our neighbor's family; that our well-being depends, in the long run, upon the well-being of our neighbors.

Cites Community Need.

"The good neighbor idea—as we are trying to practice it in international relationship needs to be put into practice in our community relationships.

"When it is, we may discover that the road to understanding and fellowship is also the road to spiritual awakening. At our neighbor's fireside we may find new fuel for the fires of faith at our own hearthsides."

The address was delivered over the radio on the occasion of observance day of the National Conference of Jews and Christians. Charles D. Dawes, former Vice President, introduced the President from his home in Chicago.

Belief vs. Unbelief.

The President asserted that "the chief religious issue is not between our various beliefs.

"It is between belief and unbelief. It is not your specific faith or mine that is being called into question—but all faith.

"Religion in wide areas of the earth is being confronted with irreligion; our faiths are being challenged. It's because of that threat that you and I must reach across the lines between our creeds, clasp hands and make common cause."

Arriving here at 8:30 this morning, Mr. Roosevelt observed to neighbors on the banks of the ice-frozen Hudson River that "I thought you kept the Hudson River open all year to Albany."

Motors to Residence.

He motored directly from the station to the family residence, the motor going over the snow-covered road leading up the hill with a few of the neighbors out despite the cold. He was planning tonight for an early departure because of the death of Col. Henry Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

He expects to leave tomorrow to attend the funeral services in Washington. Driving over the snow-covered road from the station on the edge of the Hudson River, the President was met on the porch of the residence by his mother.

Mr. Roosevelt left the one hundredth anniversary dinner of the Fly Club at Harvard University early last night because of the death of Col. Roosevelt.

Spanish Celebrate Prisoners' Release

Madrid, Feb. 23 (AP).—Celebrations were held throughout Spain today honor of the release of political prisoners by the new Left regime.

The country was tranquil—one week after the general election which resulted in a Left triumph and more than a score of deaths in attendant disorders.

Prisoners, many of them held since the abortive revolt of October, 1934, are steadily being released and more than 25,000 of them are expected to gain liberty by next Thursday.

The cabinet will meet tomorrow to draw up a program for presentation to Parliament Mrach 15.

As a step toward restoration of normal conditions, the government requested railroads to take back men who had been discharged because of political activities.

With new governors assuming power in the provinces the period of election disorders apparently was definitely over.

Text of Roosevelt Address

By the Associated Press.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Feb. 23.—The next of the address delivered tonight by President Roosevelt on the occasion of the brotherhood day observance under auspices of the National Conference of Jews and Christians follows:

I am happy to speak to you from my own home on the evening of a Sabbath day which has been observed in so many of your home communities as brotherhood day. The national conference of Jews and Christians has set aside a day on which we can meet not primarily as Protestants or Catholics or Jews but as believing Americans; a day on which we can dedicate ourselves not to the things which divide but to the things which unite us. I hope that we have begun to see how many and how important are the things on which we are united. Now, of all times, we require that kind of thinking.

There are honest differences of religious belief among the citizens of your town as there are among the citizens of mine. It is a part of the spirit of brotherhood day, as it is a part of our American heritage, to respect those differences. And it is well for us to remember that this America of ours is the product of no single race or creed or class. Men and women—your fathers and mine—came here from the far corners of the earth with beliefs that widely varied. And yet, each in his own way, laid his own special gift upon our national altar to enrich our national life. From the gift that each has given, all have gained.

Time for Understanding.

This is no time to make capital out of religious disagreement, however honest. It is a time, rather, to make capital out of religious understanding. We, who have faith, cannot afford to fall out among ourselves. The very state of the world is a summons to us to stand together. For, as I see it, the chief religious issue is not between our various beliefs. It is between belief and unbelief. It is not your specific faith or mine that is being called into question—but all faith. Religion in wide areas of the earth is being confronted with irreligion; our faiths are being challenged. It is because of that threat that you and I must reach across the lines between our creeds, clasp hands, and make common cause.

To do that will do credit to the best of our religious tradition. It will do credit, also, to the best in our American tradition. The spiritual resources of our forbears have brought us a long way toward the goal which was set before the Nation at its founding as a nation.

Yet I do not look upon these United States as a finished product. We are still in the making. The vision of the early days still requires the same qualities of faith in God and man for its fulfillment.

No greater thing could come to our land today than a revival of the spirit of religion—a revival that would sweep through the hearts of men and women of all faiths to a reassertion of their belief in God and their dedication to His will for themselves and for their world. I doubt if there is any problem—social, political or economic—that would not melt away before the fire of such a spiritual awakening.

I know of no better way to kindle such a fire than through the fellowship that an occasion like this makes possible. For brotherhood day, after all, is an experiment in understanding; a venture in neighborliness.

Welfare of All Affected.

I like to think of our country as one home in which the interests of each member are bound up with the happiness of all. We ought to know, by now, that the welfare of your family or mine cannot be bought at the sacrifice of our neighbor's family; that our well being depends, in the long run, upon the well being of our neighbors. The good neighbor idea—as we are trying to practice it in international relationships—needs to be be put into practice in our community relationships. When it is we may discover that the road to understanding and fellowship is also the road to spiritual awakening. At our neighbor's fireside we may find new fuel for the fires of faith at our own hearthside.

It would be a fitting thing for an organization such as the National Conference of Jews and Christians to undertake this kind of a project in neighborliness. I should like to see associations of good neighbors in every town and city and in every rural community of our land. Such associations of sincere citizens like-minded as to the underlying principles and ideals would reach across the lines of creed or of economic status. It would bring together men and women of all stations to share their problems and their hopes and to discover ways of mutual and neighborly helpfullness. Here, perhaps, is a way to pool our spiritual resources; to find common ground on which all of us of all faiths can stand; and thence to move forward as men and women concerned for the things of the spirit.

England Silent On Borah Talk Blasting Policy

London Observers Recall Press Blamed U. S. for Oil Ban Collapse.

By the Associated Press.

London, Feb. 23.—British officials declined today to comment upon Senator Borah's attack upon this country's foreign policy, but observers recalled that newspapers here have repeatedly charged the United States with the collapse of a proposed oil ban against Italy.

(In an address in Washington last night Senator Borah contrasted Great Britain's attitude toward Manchuria to that toward Ethiopia, asserting London's interests were directly involved in the African crisis.)

Since a report by Geneva experts held an oil sanction could not be effective without the co-operation of the United States, many British newspapers have directed a withering fire of criticism at the United States. These comments smacked of government inspiration to some observers.

J. L. Garvin, who is regarded as an informed writer, declared today in the Sunday Observer, referring to sanctions against Italy, that "the game is up and for the plainest of reasons—because it is a game that only a full League, including America, could have played with success."

Garvin added, "it is certain that after five months of trial, the evidence is sanctions cannot by any possibility succeed for Ethiopian purposes.

"Yet they jeopardize Europe. Not only that, but they promote, directly or indirectly, every embittering and disintegrating process, every cause of apprehension, every peace-destroying and war-kindling influence in the world."

Utility Chiefs See Victory in Court Ruling

Tribunal Found Congress Exceeded Power, Is Industry View.

The committee of utility executives yesterday saw in the decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in the American States Public Service Co. case a victory for the utility industry. Although the decision upheld the ruling of the lower court that the company need not register under the holding company act, the committee said that the higher court went deeply into the constitutional issues involved.

According to the committee's interpretation of the dceision, the Circuit Court found that:

"Congress exceeded its powers to regulate interstate commerce and its postoffice and post roads authority in barring use of the mails to holding companies failing to register under the act.

"Inasmuch as the subsidiaries of the American States Co., each of them was doing a wholly intrastate business they could not come within the control of the Federal Government even though owned by a holding company. (On this basis it is estimated that 80 per cent of utility property in the country would be exempt from the act.)

"In the case at bar no collusion was involved and the trustees acted in the faithful discharge of their responsibilities to the court and to the security holders involved in appealing to the court for immediate instructions as to the propriety of registering under the act."

Soviet Orders More Gold.

Moscow, Feb. 23 (AP).—An increase in the required productivity in gold mines was announced today following a conference of Soviet mine managers. Drillers will be required to step up their output 27 per cent, and workers in smelting plants will have to increase production from 20 to 27 per cent.

O'Connor Balks Farm Debt Bill, Priest Repeats

Coughlin Reads Telegram to Show New Yorker Opposed Petition.

By the United Press.

Detroit, Feb. 23.—The Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin renewed his controversy with Representative John J. O'Connor today by hurling the lie at the New York Congressman who threatened to "kick" him from the Capitol to the White House.

Reiterating his charge that O'Connor, whom he called "Friend John," sought to defeat the inflationary Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage bill, the radio priest, in his weekly sermon, read two telegrams which, he said, proved O'Connor used his influence against the bill.

The charge was Coughlin's answer to O'Connor's blast of last week in which the Congressman, answering a sermon by Coughlin, berated Coughlin as "a priest in politics and a disgrace to the Roman Catholic Church."

Cites O'Connor's Words.

"The honorable gentleman's (O'Connor's) words," Coughlin said, "are these: 'I have never made any effort to induce any member of the House of Representatives to wi[th]draw his name from a petition seeking a vote on this measure.

"Here is the answer which I shall read to you from a telegram addressed to me by one of Mr. O'Connor's colleagues:

"'I was persuaded to remove my name from the Frazier-Lemke petition by Congressman John J. O'Connor, chairman of the Rules Committee. He said I was embarrassing the President by supporting this petition.'"

The telegram, Coughlin said, was from Representative Theodore L. Moritz, Pennsylvania Democrat.

Seeks Debate.

"Will you," he asked, "permit the representatives of my servant girls, my laborers and my farmers to meet your talent in open debate on the floor of Congress and to kill or make live the Frazier-Lemke bill, which is the only bill that can save the homes of 32,000 people? Are you sportsman enough, are you American enough to accept that challenge?

"I think you are, John."

"My Dear John, is it politics to plead for the poor? * * * in fear and trembling, I ask you, John, is it politics to attempt, even at an infinite distance, to follow in the footsteps of Him who, when reason and prayers failed, drove the money changers from the temple by physical force?

"If These Be Politics."

"John, if these things be politics, I humbly submit that I am a politician."

He referred the Congressmen to the Encyclicals of Pope Pius and to the pronouncements of Bishop Michael J. Gallagher, of whose diocese Coughlin is a member, for his authority to participate in politics.

"Friend John," Coughlin said, "I appreciate that time and circumstances have played you false. You have not had the occasion or opportunity to read these."

Emphasizing that the National Union for Social Justice would continue its efforts to "drive the money changers from the temple," Coughlin promised O'Connor that the names of both "signers and welshers" on the Frazier-Lemke bill petition would be published in the projected Union magazine, Social Justice," in its first issue.

Bankhead Cotton Act Lauded by U. S. Expert

Richmond, Feb. 23 (AP).—An increase in the diversification of crops throughout the South has taken place since the reduction of cotton acreage under the Bankhead plan, Henry M. Taylor, Federal-State agricultural statistician, said today.

Taylor, who has just returned from a survey of Southern agricultural conditions in company with other crop statisticians, said that the diversification was particularly noticeable in the case of livestock, which have increased greatly in the last two years.

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Borah's Friend to Seek Post

Continued from Page 1.

ator Borah is turned down for the (Presidential) nomination by such political manipulators as Fess, of Ohio, and Hilles, of New York," McKaig said, "there is no hope for the Republican Party in the West and there is no hope for my election next fall."

Both references were to active figures in Republican affairs, the first being former Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, and the latter Charles D. Hilles, national committeeman from New York.

McKaig has been associated closely with Borah in his last three campaigns. He went to Idaho from North Dakota in 1917 as a Nonpartisan League leader and subsequently headed the Progressive Party which in 1924 nominated Borah its candidate for the Idaho Senate seat.

Criticizes Fess.

"The Republican Party needs a rebirth," he said. "Why cannot the men that wrecked our party leave it alone? I wish Senator Fess had 'taken a walk' long before he was elected Senator."

After a three months' tour of Western States largely in Borah's interest, McKaig came to Washington about two weeks ago. He said he had conferred with farm leaders throughout the West and predicted "Borah would carry for the Presidency nearly every one of those States. The farmer at heart is a true lover of the Constitution."

"If I ever get into Borah's shoes," he added, "I'd rattle around like a dwarf, but his policies would guide a greenhorn like me."

McKaig was born 51 years ago in Ligonier, Ind., ranched for a time in North Dakota, then went to Idaho. There he is a member of the legislative committee of the grange and a deputy of the National Grange.

He was one of the gr :p which nominated Lynn J. Frazier for Governor of North Dakota in 1916. Frazier was elected, and subsequently entered the Senate.

Coshocton Malady Reported Declining

Coshocton, Ohio, Feb. 23 (AP).—Fred C. Waring, engineer in the State Health Department, urged Coshocton's city council at a special meeting today to install a water softening and filtration plant to prevent a recurrence of the gastro enteritis epidemic which afflicted 2,000 persons and closed the city's schools last week.

The city council is expected to act on the proposal at its weekly meeting Monday night. Waring urged that council call a special election on a bond issue to raise $164,000 for construction of the water softening and filtration plant, which would be installed in connection wit hthe city's waterworks.

Coshocton engineers estimated that the plants could be built for $75,000.

While the city and State officials met to consider means of preventing another epidemic, Dr. J. D. Lower, health commissioner, said the current illness was declining. All schools will reopen Monday, as a second test by the State Health Department showed the city water to be pure.

Physicians said contaminated water caused the illness, of brief but severe duration.

Pay Fight Looms At Mine Meeting

New York, Feb. 23 (AP).—A prolonged argument over wages paid miners in the anthracite industry was in prospect tonight as representatives of the operators and the United Mine Workers of America gathered for a series of conferences starting tomorrow on a contract to replace the one expiring March 31.

The miners' negotiators had in their pockets instructions given them at the recent annual convention of the anthracite group of the U. M. W. A. in Washington.

Headed by President John L. Lewis, of the miners, they will demand wage increases, a six-hour day, the five-day week, a full check-off (deduction of union dues by the company from the miners' pay), abolition of individual contracts and equalization of working time.

On the last-named point is expected to hinge discussion of coal bootlegging, a major problem in the Pennsylvania fields.

Rev. D. D. Holt Assumes Charlottesville Pastorate

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 23.—The Rev. D. D. Holt, transferred by Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon, presiding bishop of the Virginia Conference, M. E. Church South, from Davidson, N. C., to the Virginia Conference and stationed at the First Methodist Church, this city, as assistant pastor to Dr. George E. Becker, who is ill at a Richmond Hospital, assumed his duties today.

Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed

"Let's go ahead and christen him now. You can think up the name later!"

Camalier & Buckley

OSHKOSH Two-Week TRIPPER

So many have told us that they have an attic full of luggage but never seem to have the correct thing for specific trips. You should therefore have a trip in mind when purchasing and not merely a piece of luggage, as otherwise you will again fill that attic.

Oshkosh Grey Fabric . . . $25
Oshkosh Check Fabric . . $37.50
Oshkosh Stripe Fabric . . $55
Oshkosh Rawhide $65

1141 Conn. Ave. — Camalier & Buckley Fine Leatherware — 2 Doors Above the Mayflower

SPECIALISTS OSHKOSH LUGGAGE

Expert Repairing

Fair Competitors Vie With Johnson

Associated Press Photo.

AFTER YOU, MR. JOHNSON.—These fair students of the Virginia State Teachers College arrived yesterday, armed with iron washers, to try their luck at attempting to match Washington's alleged feat, throwing a silver dollar across the Rappahannock.

Wide World Photo.

SALES APPEAL.—Pigeons follow a peanut vender in Central Park, New York City, and do their best to say, "Please buy some peanuts and feed us." The vender encourages their efforts with an occasional "bonus."

Associated Press Photo.

H. M. S. FURIOUS is given a rousing farewell by seagulls as she left Gibraltar for a spring cruise. This unusual photograph shows the gulls massed behind the ship's anti-aircraft gun.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

BUSINESS BLOCK RAVAGED BY FIRE.—Wind-whipped flames reduced this business block of Bedford, Ky., to smoldering embers yesterday as citizens fled their homes.

Associated Press Photo.

WORK CONTINUES AT GRAND COULEE, Wash., despite snow and cold weather that necessitated heating of the concrete to prevent its freezing. This is a night view of the mixing plant.

Wide World Photo.

A HUNGRY DEER that was stuck in the snow at Bear Mountain Park, N. Y., was rescued by Ranger Edward Jones. Rangers have been kept busy this year feeding wild game starving in the woods.

Associated Press Photo.

KING NOR AND HIS QUEEN ruled over the children's carnival which opened the Mardi Gras parades in New Orleans. The king is 11-year-old Nicholas Werther, and his queen is Rosemary Dittman, 10.

Wide World Photo.

FIGURE SKATER Bess Ebhardt, of Superior, Wis., who has won many trophies for figure skating and speed trials, pays a visit to Chicago.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

CHEERS announced the arrival of Dick Powell and Joan Blondell at Los Angeles as they joined in the festivities at the annual ball of the Screen Actors Guild.

Wide World Photo.

PADDLEBOARD STARS prepare for the relay paddleboard race across 33 miles of water between the Catalina Isthmus and the Santa Monica breakwater.

Wide World Photo

THE SCHOONER INGOMAR, that was beached off Newburyport, Mass., during a storm. The crew of 19 was rescued by a Coast Guard crew.

ICEBOAT SKIPPER George King, of Toledo, takes time out for a bite to eat. Skipper King declares that iceboating is the coldest of all sports. Three youthful admirers serve coffee before the race.

"Modern Times" Returns Charlie Chaplin to the Screen at the Top of His Form

Buffoon Never Funnier Than In New Vehicle

Paulette Goddard Scores; Barrett Home Wrecked; About Showshops.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"Modern Times" is Master Charles Spencer Chaplin at the top of his form.

There have been reports from other cities to the effect that the first half of this latest Chaplin production—and the first one he has made in almost five years—was hilariously funny and the second half not so hot. From still other centers of culture has come the tip that the first half of the new Chaplin film dragged a bit, but the second half was a panic.

I heartily disagree with both of these views.

"Modern Times" is typical and irresistible Chaplin. It adheres to many of the outworn practices of the era of the silent cinema during which its star soared to the heights; it makes small use of dialogue, although sound effects are an important factor in most of the scenes; it presents Chaplin as a singing comedian for the first time in his career; it introduces Paulette Goddard as a not too-beautiful leading woman, but one who plays with an alertness and intelligence that make her a worthy successor of Edna Purviance, Mildred Harris, Lita Grey and the others who have preceded her in the long succession of the Charlot's feminine supporting artistes.

A Bit of Symbolism.

At the very opening of the film there is a bit of the same sort of symbolism that Chaplin had the audacity to make a sort of implied prologue to "The Kid," the picture that introduced Jackie Coogan as the greatest juvenile actor the screen has known.

It will be recalled by those whose memories run back as far as "The Kid"—that would be back about 1920 or 1921—that the introductory flash on the screen was a shadow of the Cross being borne to the heights of Calvary by The Christ, as a symbol of the downtrodden of the earth.

To introduce the action of "Modern Times," Chaplin has chosen to picture a herd of sheep being driven up a narrow ramp. By the clever device of a lap dissolve, the sheep become the workers in a huge factory surging to work and the time-clocks at the sound of an early hour matutinal whistle.

For a while, then, the picture is a study in the activities of those who are employed on the high-speed assembly lines of a big factory. It is unfortunate that two actor-producers of such identical thought and methods as Chaplin and Rene Clair should have hit upon the same comedy device within so short a space of time.

In "A Nous la Liberte," recently seen on the screen at the Belasco, Clair did the same thing with the mass production idea that Chaplin does in "Modern Times," and I would not be sure that he did not do it a little better.

Same Old Chaplin.

However, once Chaplin gets out of the factory, from which he is fired as a result of the depression that spelled havoc for so many honest workers, he becomes the same sensitive, sentimental and superbly amusing vagabond that he always has been on the screen.

The derby, the bamboo walking stick—the most impressively counterfeit symbol of personal grandeur that the screen ever has known—the baggy trousers, the gondola shoes, all come into their own as trade-marks of the greatest single character creation the screen ever has been able to boast.

"Modern Times" will not be along to a local silver sheet until "Rose Marie" has run its course at the Palace, has been succeeded by Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman and Charles Ruggles in "Anything Goes" and that pretentious musical also has run out its time. There is, therefore, no present inclination to review this subject formally so far in advance of its official showing.

These vagrant thoughts are prompted merely by the fact that on last Saturday afternoon the drama desks of the National Capital, under the genial auspices of Division Manager Carter Tate Barron of Loew's, Inc., journeyed to the Century Theater in Baltimore to snatch an advance peek at Mr. Chaplin's latest effort. It was worth the trip. The Washington Birthday holiday audiences at the Century ate the thing up, in a manner of speaking.

When the final fadeout, with Charlie and Paulette, the vagabond and the gamin, walking a long road, hand in hand, had been flashed and softly faded out on the screen, the house broke into a round of applause that hardly could have been greater had Mr. Chaplin been present in person on the stage.

This Baltimore junket, as was disclosed here last week, was a joint enterprise, shared by Loew's, Inc., and United Artists, planned to circumvent the fiat edict from Chaplin that no one be permitted to view "Modern Times" unless an audience of cash customers be present. Audience reaction, for some obscure reason, is deemed a vital factor in appraising his latest vehicle by the funny little fellow who made it. So we all trekked over to Baltimore and took a look. The early afternoon view of the picture at the Century was followed by one of those sumptuous luncheons for which Mr. Barron and his cohorts are so justly celebrated. The festive board was surrounded by approximately 20 more or less kindred spirits, including a group of the Monumental City's critics, headed by that erudite columnist, Norman Clark.

Lou and Shirley Brown, recently transferred from this city to Baltimore, were present at the party as were also Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kranz, of United Artists, and Billy Saxton, city manager of the Loew interests in Baltimore.

A very elegant time was had by all, which is a bit of redundancy that practically would have gone without saying, if we hadn't bothered to say it!

Famous House Comes Down.

The home of Elizabeth Barrett, 50 Wimpole street, London, made known to thousands of Americans through Katharine Cornell's production of Rudolf Besier's "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," is being pulled down.

Just 90 years ago Miss Barrett fled this house to go to Italy with her newly married husband, Robert Browning. As soon as it became known that the building would be demolished the place was overrun with memento seekers.

With the exception of one mantelpiece, which is to be incorporated into the new dwelling, the internal fittings soon were disposed of.

It is five years since Miss Cornell first acted Elizabeth Barrett, but interest still continues in the play. The Woman's Home Companion, in its March issue, reproduces in colors the afghan used by Miss Cornell on the stage. This afghan has attracted much attention.

Wanted Copies of Robe.

While she was acting the drama, many women asked for details so they might copy the robe, which was discovered by Guthrie McClintic, the stage director, in a dusty antique shop.

Speaking of the Barretts, "Miss Ba," as the French translation of Mr. Besier's romance is called, was revived in Paris last October and still is running in that city. A company soon is to act it in the larger French cities and on the Cote d'Azur. Recently it was seen in Geneva, Neuchatel, Lausanne, Montreux and Vevy in Switzerland.

After several months in Brighton, England, Mr. and Mrs. Besier have returned to their favorite haunt, Guernsey, in the Channel Islands.

So does that eminent publicist, Mr. Ray Henderson, come to the aid of a harried columnist—save the mark!—on a barren, or practically so, Sabbath evening. It would be difficult to get along without this fellow—and still more difficult without Miss Cornell.

"The Prisoner of Shark Island," which is to be privately screened for the drama desks in the cozy projection room of the Fox Film Exchange tomorrow afternoon at 1:30, was unspooled yesterday afternoon at the same place by Carter Barron, Eastern division manager of Loew's, Inc., already mentioned a few thousand times in these dispatches, for the benefit of Representative Jennings Randolph, member of Congress from Virginia. Representative Randolph has it in mind to strike out of all official records any mention of Dr. Alexander Mudd as an accessory after the fact in the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln by John Wilkes Booth in Ford's Opera House on Tenth street, almost adjoining the Metropolitan Theater.

It seems that Dr. Mudd was absolved of all complicity in the Booth case, although he has come down through the years, by repute, as the medical practitioner who set Booth's leg, broken in his leap from the Presidential box to the stage of Ford's Theater when his foot caught in the draperies after he had fired the lethal shot.

In the picture, Warner Baxter plays the title role. More of this on Wednesday morning, the Fates being propitious — of which I have a sort of premonitory doubt. In other words I have a tickling in the throat, if you know what I mean!

Dots and Dashes.

The only distaff member of the local critical fraternity is a game young woman . . . When she missed the "Loew loewcal" that carried the drama desks over to Baltimore Saturday afternoon to view Chaplin's "Modern Times"—you may have heard of that, if you read this column with any care at all—she promptly grabbed a B. & O. rattler and got there almost as soon as we did on the Pennsy . . . But she had an awful fight with the ticket agent . . . She wanted a one-way ticket . . . The agent wanted to sell her a round-trip . . . "But, said Betty, "I am not coming back" . . . Which, of course, was a lie . . . She merely meant that she wasn't coming back on her own . . . The one-way ticket was $1.44, the round-trip, whether she came back or not, was $1.25 . . . The ticket seller finally impressed the economic aspects of the situation upon her and wound up his remarks with, "Get it?" . . . Betty finally did . . . Harking 'way back to last Thursday night, their getaway night, it is pleasant to recall all the fun we had clowning with Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon at the Earle . . . They were packing up for the jump to Albany . . . And did they have baggage? . . . I have no idea how many trunks Bebe may have had . . . But Ben was doing pretty well for himself with a crowd of oversize suiteases and the like . . . By the time they got ready to go down to Tom O'Donnell's for a bite of food before entraining at 1:55 a. m., I had counted 18 pieces of hand luggage that had to be crammed into stateroom A . . . I was plenty glad I wasn't Bebe's maid, who had to look out for all this business . . . Incidentally, Bebe and Ben are booked for London the week of June 8, and Dublin, Ireland, the week of the 15th . . . Much elated over the engagement, which was not confirmed until late in the afternoon of their last day here . . . Two grand people . . . May their shadows never grow less . . . And may they come back to the Capital often . . . John J. Payette, general manager of the Warner Brothers interests in this territory, although personally in Miami Beach, the big sissy, sends along a copy of Hervey Allen's "Anthony Adverse," against the coming of the screen play at Washington . . . This was purely a work of supererogation . . . I have had Will A. Whitney's copy of "Anthony" on my library table since a year ago last Christmas . . . Or maybe it was two years ago . . . I still have only 1,000 pages of the 1,200 to read . . . Somehow, I just can't seem to get going on this item . . . But I am told that page 62 is practically dynamite! . . . Sheer romanticism, I calls it . . . And from one very young, as such things go comes this blurb. . . . Rose and Marie Campbell are the twins that planned so skillfully about their birth that they won the prize of $25 dollars each, offered by the Loew management, and the two-passenger carriage, donated by Landsburgh's . . . One of those things . . . Too many people have called up to inquire if "The Milky Way" is the picture starring the Dionne "quins" . . . It is not . . . It stars Harold Lloyd . . . The Dionne quintuplets are starred in "The Country Doctor," in which Jean Hersholt plays the title role . . . "Who's Looney Now?" will be the Chevy Chase Frantics for this year . . . At Wardman Park on Wednesday night, March 4 . . . "Rose Marie," at Col. Orangelo Ratto's Palace Theater is doing pretty well for itself . . . The house record for matinee performances is held by Greta Garbo in "Queen Christina" . . . It was set, of course, during the first week of the picture's run . . . "Rose Marie," inaugurating its second week, missed the record mark by only $15 . . . I mean that is business! . . . And if it is music you want—I mean real music—don't let Wayne King and His Orchestra, headlining at the Earle, get away from you . . . And after that comes Xavier Cugat and his strictly Latin-American rhythms . . . He was the first one to introduce those atrociously long tail coats to Washington . . . Paul Ash was next . . . Now everybody is wearing them . . . Clear down to here! . . . When Cugat plays the Earle the picture will be "The Story of Louis Pasteur" . . . Starring Paul Muni . . . Acknowledgments: flattering letters from Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, of the Community Center Department; Virginia True, Louise Neonan Miller, of the Little Theater; Earle Dorsey, on behalf of himself and Dorothy; James M. Rawls and Lou Brown, of Loew's, Inc., in Baltimore . . . I bow low.

Personal Perplexity Note.

But what I want to know is, when for two nights in succession you get only three hours sleep, how do you go about making it up?

Oh, so you don't know, either!

Back on Screen After Four Years

Mr. Charles Spencer Chaplin, the mechanically minded young pantomimist pictured above, has returned to the top of his form in his latest contribution to the gayety of nations—a study of the under dog's struggle against present-day economic conditions bearing the title of "Modern Times." Mr. Chaplin, running true to form in his fidelities as well as in the artistry of his mining, has many old-timers in his supporting company, among them the walrus-mustached Chester Conklin and Hank Mann. Paulette Goddard, as his leading woman, is an entirely competent successor to Edna Purviance, Mildred Harris, Lita Grey and the others who have previously basked in the reflected glory of the Chaplin.

Belasco

"LOYALTIES." A Basil Dean production of John Galsworthy's famous play of the same name, adapted to the screen by W. P. Lipscomb, starring Basil Rathbone, supported by Miles Mander, Heather Thatcher, Joan Wyndham, Phillis Strange, Alan Napier, Algernon West and Cecily Byrne. Reviewed at Friday night's preview by Dorothea Lewis.

The Belasco this week celebrates its first anniversary as that important part of Washington's entertainment world, the sponsor of foreign films. In the year since it opened with the Soviet film, "Chapleyev," the theater on the park has brought many interesting, unusual and worthy pictures to Washington.

Unfortunately its anniversary picture is not up to standard. The late John Galsworthy has seen to it that "Loyalties" has one of the strongest and most interesting of stories—the conflict of loyalties—that of friend for friend, race for race, against codes and professions and honesties, but the production is poor.

Basil Rathbone is the only really acceptable actor in the picture, and he plays with a strangely disquieting swish. The film is jerky, the photography poor, and sequences not at all clear.

Yet for all these shortcomings, the sheer story of the thing maintains interest and curiosity.

Loyalties Assert Themselves.

Ferdinand de Levis, a wealthy Jew and social climber, is the guest at a very British house party. He discovers that he has been robbed of a thousand pounds and does the unforgivable by complaining of his loss and accusing a popular fellow guest, Capt. Ronald Dancy, a stony-broke Britisher, who belongs to all the best clubs. Immediately De Levis is treated as the culprit and insulted on every hand, as the British loyalties bind the others to their fellow, though they, too, have suspicions.

Forced into a libel suit by his friends and his "code," the accused Dancy, is eventually found guilty—and loyalties of his friends are torn and twisted this way and that.

At times Rathbone is excellent as De Levis, at others very actorish. The other principals are frankly rather "ham," though Heather Thatcher does her best with little, and Joan Wyndham, as Mrs. Dancy, is attractive.

Several of the justices, unnamed on the program, are delightful. Miles Mander tries as Capt. Dancy, but is badly miscast, being so obviously a bounder that De Levis enlists all sympathy.

The Supplementaries.

We hope that "Loyalties" will be remade some time soon with the power and the subtlety it deserves, for it is one of the finest of Galsworthy's very fine social studies.

The subsidiaries include the newsreel, a natural color travelogue, a Jerusalem travel story, the Book of Knowledge and a musical short, "Oh, Can You See?"

We regret that we cannot be more enthusiastic about this week's program, but we are enthusiastic about the Belasco as a Capital City institution. Many, many happy returns of the day!

Gayety

"NOVELTIES OF 1936." Independent Burlesque Association production in two acts and 24 scenes, starring Nadja, supported by Harry Seymour, Vic Plant, Chick Hunter, Joe Devlin, George Tuttle, Bob White, Tangara, Gertie Forman, Erma Vogelle, Molly Winthrop, Nell Casson and the Novelettes. Book by Joe Devlin; dances by Frank Bryant. Staged by James Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

Strange and wondrous have been the acts which have from time to time decorated the ancient boards of the Gayety Theater, but the one that sets a new high in novelty of presentation and excellence of performance is contributed by Nadja, that dark-haired, flashing-eyed daughter of old Russia, as she re-enacts in all its stark directness a scene from Leon Gordons famed "White Cargo," delineating Tondelayo with all the dramatic fervor of a Jeanne Eagels.

Assisted by Chick Hunter and Joe Devlin, Nadja here brings to the Gayety a distinct novelty—a dramatic sketch quite untinged by the usual burlequips and the traditional black-out. A tense portrayal, demanding talents beyond those of the ordinary performer, this scene alone makes "Novelties of 1936" a show to be seen, and, at the same time, sets Nadja up as a dramatic actress of ponderable ability.

But Nadja's contribution to the program is not solely this, for on three other occasions she makes her appearance, twice in the role of revelatory artiste who sings and can really dance and, once in the first-act finale, as a solo specialty danseuse. With equal ease, Nadja goes through steps of her native Russia, a typical Hispanic routine and terpsichorean gyrations which are without nationality.

Has Capable Support.

If this seems to be an all-Nadja account, it is quite correct, for she does contribute those items of entertainment which make this show especially outstanding. For those moments when she is not upon the stage, a roster of accomplished players has been assembled and, individually and collectively, they offer their tricks to the satisfaction of all.

Harry Seymour (taking the place of Jack "Tramp" Montague, who is ill) and Vic Plant uphold the comedy portions of the bill, turning in, in association with Messrs. Hunter and Devlin, the straight men, many a brilliantly performed sketch.

Bob White has his moments as a fiddlin' tap dancer, and George Tuttle warbles with reasonable sweetness.

On the distaff side, Tangara leads the revelatory support, with Gertie Foreman and Erma Vogelle carrying on admirably. Molly Winthrop does a few solo dances and Nell Casson is the soubrette and the shapely interest in many of the comedy skits. The Novelettes are one of the better ensemble groups of the circuit.

Film Table

Earle—"Millions in the Air," at 10 a. m., 12:20, 2:40, 5:05, 7:25 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 11:30 a. m., 1:55, 4:15, 6:35 and 8:50 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"The Milky Way," at 10:40 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:25, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Ghost Goes West," at 11:15 a. m., 1:25, 3:29, 5:39, 7:43 and 9:53 p. m.

Metropolitan — "King of the Damned," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Belasco—"Loyalties," at 12:21, 2:20, 4:19, 6:18, 8:17 and 10:16 p. m.

Palace—"Rose Marie," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Strike Me Pink," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"The Bride Comes Home," at 2:25, 4:10, 6, 7:40 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador — "Millions in the Air," at 6:15, 8 and 9:55 p. m.

Little—"The Thin Man," at 11:27 a. m., 1:37, 3:35, 5:39, 7:43 and 9:47 p. m.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Song recital by Lily Pons in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon. Assisting artists: Bernard Ocko, violinist; Dominic Iascone, flautist; Arpad Sandor, pianist. Program: For voice—Pamina's aria and Queen of the Night aria from "Die Zauberfloete" Cherubino's aria from "Le Nozzi di Figaro" (Mozart), "La Capinera" ((Benedict), "La maison grise" (Messenger), "Le bonheur est chose legere" (Saint-Saens), "Una voce poco fa" (Rossini), "Come Unto the Yellow Sands" (La Forge), "Les filles de Cadiz" (Delibes), "Summertime" (Gershwin), "Tarantella" (Panovka), "Ou va la jeune Hindoue" from "Lakme" (Delibes); for violin —Concerto in F sharp minor (Wieniawski), "Romance" (Rakhmaninov), "Contretempa" (Ocko), "Guitarre" (Moszkovski-Sarasate).

Admirers of Lily Pons made this recital a gala occasion by filling the auditorium in her honor, metaphorically overwhelming her with billows of applause after every song, and recalling her until one lost count of her entrances and exits. For her part, the cantatrice was in excellent voice and in gracious mood, giving extra numbers liberally and heightening the enthusiasm of the auditors. Inasmuch as the scene was a reduplication of her recital last season, it is evident that the soprano's popularity shows no shadow of waning.

In her command of fioriture Mme. Pons is possibly more expert than she was at her last appearance here. Her trills in alt seemed to me steadier and clearer than they were before, and her prolongation of them in cresendo and diminuendo was a matter for marveling. Despite the heavy demands she has been making on her vocal chords, the purity of tone is unimpaired, and the very few hair-breadth defections from pitch were scarcely perceptible. Only in the highest notes, which she had to attack with deliberate preparation, was there any sign of strain.

Mme. Pons is, however, paying the price of devotion to sheer technique. The naturally light coloratura of the voice is becoming paler in its nacreous lustre, and ever more drained of emotional warmth. The result is a lack of variety in her readings, and an unchanging timbre which has the effect of a monotone. Continuous agility is forcing color out of the voice, and interpretation is yielding ground to mechanism.

To every artist there comes a time when a choice must be made between technique and musicianship, for the former is valuable only in so far as it is a vehicle for the latter. Technique alone is an accomplishment which arouses wonder, but it is not an end in itself where artistic significance is concerned. Musicianship uses technique as a means to an end—the disclosure of musical meaning.

Bernard Ocko carried through agreeably the thankless task of an assisting artist. He is a skillful violinist with a suave and persuasive tone. Arpad Sandor, always a sympathetic accompanist, presided at the piano with his accustomed surety of touch. Dominic Iascone again demonstrated that it is not necessary for visiting sopranos to bring a flautist with them, for his obbligato to Benedict's florid song was adroitly fluent.

Dr. Fellowes to Speak On Tudor Church Music

Under the provisions of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation, Dr. Edmund H. Fellowes, of Windsor Castle, England, will lecture in the auditorium of the Library of Congress on Friday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock. His subject will be "Tudor Church Music," and the talk will be illustrated with phonograph records made under his direction by the English Singers and the St. George's Singers. Dr. Fellowes has not lectured in Washington since 1927, and he plans to abandon his American lectures at the end of this season.

Admission is free, but only by tickets, which can be obtained at the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, 910 G street northwest, beginning tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Telephone and mail requests can not be accepted.

Miss Schelling to Speak.

Julia E. Schelling will give the second of three lecture-recitals on Wagner's Neibelung trilogy at the Washington College of Music tomorrow evening at 8:15. Miss Schelling has lectured at Beyreuth in English, on the invitation of the late Siegfried Wagner, and she is the only American who has been accorded that honor. She plans to return to Bayreuth for the next festival.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, re-self-producing ad when you call National 4200.

AMUSEMENTS.

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"Millions in the Air" Can Also Be Seen Today & Tomorrow At The Ambassador

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Warner Bros.

METROPOLITAN NOW

CONRAD VEIDT

A Gaumont - British Picture

KING of the DAMNED

with HELEN VINSON • NOAH BEERY

15 MINUTES NEWS SCOOPS

Smoking Permitted

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

Hollywood, Feb. 23.

"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE." This picture has done more to insure the production of technicolor features than any color flicker. It was produced by Walter Wanger, in direct contrast to "Becky Sharp," which was greatly publicized, many months in the making, and cost over $1,000,000.

"Lonesome Pine" was not overtouted; it took six weeks to film, and cost about $600,000. It was a more difficult picture to make than "Becky Sharp," for it was filmed outdoors, on location at Big Bear. The main credit should go to Director Henry Hathaway, who is steadily coming to be recognized by the picture industry as one of the outstanding directors. The troupe was on location for six weeks and had only one day of bad weather. It snowed that day, and so a snow scene was immediately written into the scenario.

Another obstacle was the fact that Director Hathaway couldn't see the "rushes;" that is, the director couldn't see on the screen the next morning the scenes he had filmed the previous day. This is always done at the studio. Director Hathaway had to ship his film to Hollywood to be developed and wait until he got to town to see. Not a single retake was necessary.

Because of the fact that they needed the early light, shooting started every morning at 7 o'clock. The troupe worked until about 3:30 in the afternoon, when the sunlight would start to turn yellow. They would then rehearse the next day's scenes at the hotel.

The troupe was quartered at a club hotel called Peter Pan. The various players had different cabins. Sylvis Sidney would get up at about 6 in the morning, build her own fire and get ready for work. Miss Sidney, then married to Bennett Cerf, was visited by him only once. Shirley Ross, gal friend of Henry Fonda, made the trip to Big Bear only once to visit Fonda.

Director Hathaway spent about $12,000 of Wanger's money for color tests of Miss Sidney, Mr. Fonda and Mr. MacMurray before he started to make the picture. His main task, he declared, was to keep color out of a color picture. The technicolor film, which is green, yellow and red, is charged with color. When the film is developed these colors have to rush somewhere, and Director Hathaway said he tried to use surfaces that would keep halation out. He decided that the performers wouldn't use any make-up.

Sylvia Sidney, for example, didn't use any rouge or lipstick. A slight, pasty dull grease was rubbed under her eyes and across her nose, for these are the first places that reflected colors jump. Director Hathaway claims that besides this and a few other facts, he disregarded the rules concerning color and tried to photograph a motion picture.

He says he learned that blue is one of the worst colors. It detracts. He never photographed a blue sky directly. He shot it through trees or over a section of a house. Green, brown and gray are the peaceful and best colors. He avoided the bright sharp colors. Red is used only once—when the red railroad flag is waved. The fire was photographed naturally, and flames are not red but orange . . . "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" is the beginning of the rainbow for technicolor.

"Follow the Fleet." It was near the completion of the filming of "Top Hat" that Irving Berlin, Fred Astaire, Director Mark Sandrich and Producer Pandro Berman began to talk about the next Astaire-Rogers flicker. One thing they all decided. Astaire must get out of evening clothes for a change; he must have a different background. Berlin suggested a soldier and mentioned "Yip Yip Yaphank." This was the springboard. Producer Berman remembered that RKO owned the play "Shore Leave," which concerned a sailor. Certainly a sailor's uniform would be novel for Astaire. Scenario writers, Dwight Taylor and Allan Scott, who had fashioned the scenario of "Top Hat" and "Gay Divorcee," were put to work remodeling the play. Taylor and Scott, although collaborators, never work together. Taylor does his job and then passes his script on to Scott, who does his job. They work best in this manner. Director Sandrich was always in conference with both writers and so was Berlin.

Irving Berlin had completed most of his fine musical score before the scenario was finished. In fact he had the entire score written and he decided to write another tune. He wrote the hit, "I'm Putting All My Eggs in One Basket." Berlin, Astaire and Producer Berman, besides their salary, get a percentage of the receipts. Director Sandrich heard Harriet Hilliard sing at the Cocoanut Grove, gave her a screen test and an important role for her first flicker assignment. She clicked. Miss Hilliard, although a blonde, wears a dark wig in the picture to provide a contrast to the blonde Ginger Rogers. Although in "Follow the Fleet," there are sailors, battleships and the sea, the actors never got a chance to get sick of the sea—for they never saw the sea.

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AMUSEMENTS.

LITTLE THEATER 9th ST. ABOVE F

WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES

HELD OVER 2D WEEK

WILLIAM POWELL AND MYRNA LOY in "THE THIN MAN"

BELASCO

GALSWORTHY'S LOYALTIES with BASIL RATHBONE

NATIONAL

Nights, 55c to $2.75 Mats. Wed. & Sat., 55c to $2.20

Third Play of the American Theater Society

AMERICAN PREMIERE

LEE EPHRAIM presents

SWEET ALOES

by JAY MALLORY with EVELYN LAYE

RKO NOW KEITH'S 15TH St. G

A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION

ROBERT DONAT

SENSATIONAL STAR OF "COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO" IN THE GAY ROMANTIC COMEDY

The GHOST GOES WEST

ADDED . . . MAJOR BOWES and a new group of Amateurs

Then CLEAR THE DECKS FOR FRED ASTAIRE and GINGER ROGERS ARE COMING IN "FOLLOW the FLEET"

WORDS and MUSIC by IRVING BERLIN

LOEW'S FOX 6-AT 14TH ME. 5001

NOW HAROLD LLOYD in The MILKY WAY

with ADOLPHE MENJOU • VERREE TEASDALE • Glenn EDDIE GARR and OTHERS

Friday! PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND with WARNER BAXTER

Soon "BRING ON THE DAMES" REVUE

LOEW'S PALACE 2nd WEEK

NOW JEANETTE MacDONALD NELSON EDDY in Rose Marie

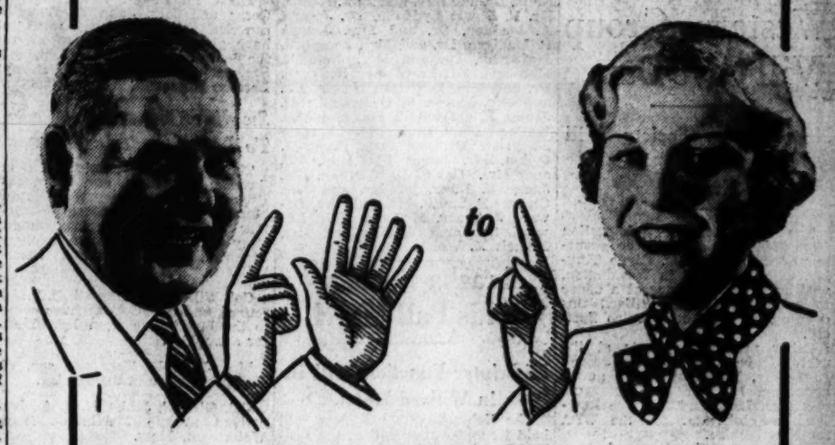
Friday! BING CROSBY in "ANYTHING GOES"

LOEW'S COLUMBIA 14TH & PARK RD.

NOW EDDIE CANTOR in "STRIKE ME PINK"

25c TO 1:30 NIGHTS 35c ALL

ETHEL MERMAN • PARKYAKARKUS



AMAZING! BUT THE ODDS ARE

6 TO 1

that if you lose your handbag—

you'll lose it between 1 and 10 p.m.

We had an idea that you women lose your handbags more often in the evening than in the morning. But we wanted cold facts to substantiate this notion. So we made an impartial survey and, to our amazement, we learned that six times out of every seven you lose your handbag in the evening—between 1 P. M. and 10 P. M. To help you recover your lost handbags (and rings, pets and so on), *The Post* extended its deadline on Lost and Found Ads to 11 P. M.

Thus, if you should ever lose anything—or your pet should stray—simply Call NAtional 4200 and your loss will be reported the very next morning. This quick action will greatly increase your chances for recovery. When you lose anything, don't lose time—call

NAtional 4200

Post "Lost and Found" Ads

It Costs Nothing to Be Honest!

"Found" Ads are published absolutely FREE in The Post's "Lost and Found" Columns to help finders trace owners of lost articles and pets.

The Coppolas Give Tea In Their New Home Here

Air Attache of the Italian Embassy and His Wife Entertain Small Group in Wyoming Avenue Residence, Leased Recently.

By Francesca McKenney.

Saturday afternoon the Air Attache of the Italian Embassy and Signora de Coppola entertained at a small tea in their home on Wyoming avenue, which they recently leased. The house was decorated with early spring flowers massed in vases on the tables and mantles in the drawing rooms and throughout the house. The dining room table, which was laden with sandwiches and cakes, had a centerpiece of deep pink roses.

Signora Coppola, who received her guests in the larger drawing room, wore a charming frock of dark blue printed crepe with small white figures.

Many of the guests gathered in the small drawing room to chat while drinking cocktails served from a table in the corner, others lingered in the dining room, tea cups in hand, while many of the men gathered on the sunporch where highballs were served and discussed the affairs of the Nation.

Those Glimpsed.

Among those glimpsed at the tea were the Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso; the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy and the Marchioness of Sant'Orsola, the Attache of the Italian Embassy and Countess Roberti, the latter looking stunning in black with a small hat of the latest fashion in chalk red; the Naval Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Sable, the First Secretary of the French Embassy, Mr. Roger Gaucherone, who was accompanied by his sister, Mlle. Simone Gaucherone, who wore an ensemble of brown.

Also there was the First Secretary of the German Embassy, Herr Ernst Wilhelm Meyer; the First Secretary of the German Embassy and Frau Scholz, the latter wearing a gown of brown crepe with hat and accessories to match; Mme. Saito, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, who wore all black for the occasion; the Second Secretary of the Belgium Embassy and Mme. Walravens, the latter wearing a gown of gray crepe with a hat to match, a silver fox scarf and black accessories.

Chats with Friends.

Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama, who was seen chatting with friends, wore an ensemble of dark brown. Others present included the Agricultural Attache of the Spanish Embassy and Senora de Echegaray, the latter wearing a frock of black, shot with silver, with a small black hat; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land, Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, the latter wearing a gown of black and silver lame trimmed with touches of emerald green velvet and a small black hat and accessories, and Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, who were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Vera Bloom. Mrs. Bloom wore a gown of brown and a hat to match, with a dark brown coat trimmed with a large collar on mink, while her daughter chose for the occasion a red crepe frock with a hat to match and brown accessories with a brown coat.

Western Group Will Give Dance

New Mexico Society Will Be Hosts This Evening.

The Congressional delegation from New Mexico, and the governor of that State, Mr. Clyde Tingley, who is visiting in Washington, will be guests of honor at a dance to be given at the Willard this evening by the New Mexico Society.

Other prominent guests at the party will be Judge and Mrs. Joseph L. Dailey, Mr. Boaz Long, newly appointed Minister to Nicaragua, and Mrs. Long and Mr. Lee Rowland, administrator for the WPA for New Mexico.

Patrons are Senator and Mrs. Carl Hatch, Senator and Mrs. Dennis Chavez and Representative and Mrs. J. J. Dempsey.

Mr. Karl Green heads the committee in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mr. Tibo Juan Chavez, Mr. Jose Hontoya, Mr. A. C. Holder, Mr. Francis Tafoya, Mr. John Murphy, Mr. Thomas Hood, Mr. Ed Swope, jr., Mr. Gordon Kinney, Miss Mabel Olson, Miss Pluma Jordan O'Farrel, Miss Dorothy Bellmore and Mr. Delfin Salazar.

The entertainment, which will include New Mexican folk songs, has been arranged by Mrs. Joseph L. Martinez, Mr. Sixto Leyva, Miss Dela Gonzales, Miss Benaranda Guttierrez and Miss Concha Ortiz y Pino.

Chapters Celebrate Phi Beta Anniversary

The two Washington chapters of Phi Beta Psi, national sorority, celebrated their thirtieth founders day anniversary at a joint banquet at the Kennedy Warren Saturday night, February 15.

The Misses Margaret Callison and Kay Hampton, of Eta Beta Chapter, were in charge of arrangements. The sorority colors, red and white, were combined with the Valentine motif to carry out the decorations. A large heart-shaped birthday cake formed the centerpiece at the officers' table.

Dr. Wesley Gewehr Guest of Alliance

Professor Will Be Speaker at Meeting Friday.

Dr. Wesley Gewehr, professor of American history at American University, will be guest speaker at the next regular meeting of the Women's Alliance of All Souls Unitarian Church on Friday at 11:30 a. m. in Pierce Hall. Dr. Gewehr will speak on "The Present World Crisis."

Mrs. Frank M. Eliot will act as hostess at the luncheon following the meeting.

Greenbergs on Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Greenberg, of New York, are visiting the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leon, on Van Buren street.

Gonzaga Alumni To Hold Annual Formal Dance

Wardman Park to Be Scene of Affair Tonight; Father O'Leary a Patron.

The Gonzaga College Alumni Association will hold its annual formal dance in the Continental Ballroom of the Wardman Park Hotel this evening. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mr. Louis F. Frick and Mr. James F. O'Donnell, co-chairmen; Mr. Bernard F. Garvey, Mr. Al. Philip Kane, Mr. John A. K. Donovan and Mr. John J. Carmody, officers of the association, and Mr. Clarence R. Gorman, Dr. John A. Simpson, Mr. George A. Simpson, Mr. Richard D. McCarthy, Mr. F. Irvine Holbrook, Mr. Jeremiah J. O'Connor, Mr. Joseph M. Dawson, Mr. John M. McMahon, Mr. Thomas Jenkins, Mr. Joseph P. Sawyer, Mr. Joseph I. Cavanaugh, Mr. Gerald F. Gregg, Mr. Patrick A. Deanihan and Mr. Michael L. Plant.

The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University and Mr. Martin Conboy, of New York, both distinguished alumni, head the list of patrons. Other patrons are Mr. Edward L. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Cantwell, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Carmody, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Colliflower, Mr. and Mrs. P. Michael Cook, Dr. and Mrs. James R. Costello, Dr. and Mrs. William B. Donahay, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Donn, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Donohoe, Mr. John A. K. Donovan, Dr. Leo I. Donovan, Mr. David F. Doody, Mr. John A. Dore, Mr. and Mrs. Rossa F. Downing, Dr. and Mrs. Francis W. Dunne, Dr. and Mrs. George J. Ellis and Mr. Joseph A. Fennell.

Other patrons are Dr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ford, Mr. Louis F. Frick, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Garvey, Mr. Joseph A. Genau, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Hurley, Mr. Thomas H. Hurney, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Philip Kane, Dr. and Mrs. George F. Kane, Dr. and Mrs. Martin J. Keane, Dr. E. Stuart Lyddane, Dr. Joseph A. Madden, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Madigan, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph J. McCarthy, Dr. and Mrs. John R. McIntyre, Mr. Francis L. Neubeck, Dr. and Mrs. L. Brison Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. O'Connell, Mr. James F. O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Plant, Dr. and Mrs. Francis K. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Quinn, Mr. James F. Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Riordan, Dr. James S. Ruby, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Tracy, Mr. and Mrsfl Edward Randolph Walton and Mrs. Francis X. Welch.

Nebraska Society Holds Ball March 3

Midwinter Function Will Be in Willard Hotel.

The Nebraska State Society will hold its mid-winter ball at the Willard Hotel on Tuesday, March 3, at 9:30 p. m.

Mr. Charles G. Gaffrey, president of the society; Mrs. L. W. Hayden, vice president; Mr. Louis A. Holmes, secretary, and Dr. Tracey Tyler, treasurer, have been completing plans for the dance.

The entire delegation in Congress from Nebraska is planning to attend.

The committee will be headed by the following former officers of the State Society: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Lannigan, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hamley, Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Futrelle, Miss Grace McGreer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Fleharty and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Danly.

Mr. Lyle F. O'Rourke, chairman of the hospitality committee, will be assisted in receiving by Mr. John I. Dugan, Mr. and Mrs. Aleen R. Cozier, Mr. James Paxson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Barnett.

Society at G. W. U. Arranges for Ball

International Students Fix Date for March 13.

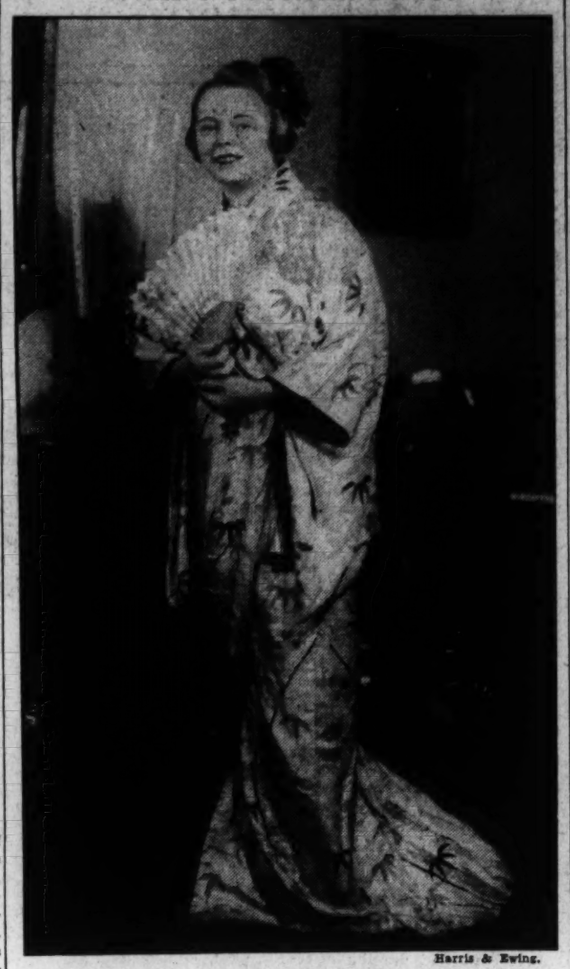
The George Washington University International Students Society will hold its annual ball in the Italian Gardens, Mayflower Hotel, on Friday, March 13.

The committee includes: Mr. Myer Stolar, chairman; Miss Helen Eddy, Miss Verna Volz, United States; Mr. Frank Kerr, Canada; Miss Helga Schulz, Germany; Mr. Katsuro Miho, Japan; Miss Kitty Baart, Holland; Miss Doroteo Vite, Philippines, and Mr. August Costantini, Italy.

Minister of Norway To Aid Ibsen Lecture

The Minister of Norway and Mme. de Morgenstierne will assist this evening at the lecture on Ibsen, to be given by Miss Sibella Skidelsky at the Washington College of Music. This is the first of a series of lectures on main currents of modern drama which Miss Skidelsky, who is the daughter of Mme. de Bianchi, wife of the Minister of Portugal, will give weekly for six weeks.

Wears Oriental Dress



Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Emil Hurja in the costume which she wore to the party given Saturday by former Senator and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes for delegates to the recent inaugural ceremonies in the Philippines. Mrs. Hurja brought this costume back with her from her trip.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye entertained at a small tea yesterday in the embassy on Kalorama road in honor of Miss Lily Pons, after her concert at Constitution Hall.

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro entertained at luncheon yesterday in the legation. The ranking guests were the Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye and the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito.

Senorita Amelita Alfaro, daughter of the Minister and Senora de Alfaro, has been spending several days in Ventnor, N. J., as the guest of Miss Berta de Hellebrant and Miss Elena de Hellebrant, who were recent visitors in the Capital.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. John H. Russell, canceled the dinner they were to have given last evening owing to the death Saturday of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Col. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt.

Swedish Counselor To Leave Capital.

The retiring Counselor of the Swedish Legation and Baroness Beck-Friis, will leave Washington March 6 for China, where the former will assume his new duties. They will be accompanied by their daughter, Mlle. Christina Beck-Friis.

Col. William M. Connell, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Connell have come to the Martinique from New York for a week's visit.

Mrs. Julia B. Kerr and son, of Philipsburg, are at the Fairfax.

Col. Glen F. Jenks, U. S. A., has arrived at the Martinique from Watertown, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Munson, of Chicago, who arrived in Washington recently, are now occupying the house at 3410 Volta place, which they have leased from Miss Frances Sartwell. The house formerly was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Wendell S. Kuhn, jr., who have returned to their home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Snyder, of Slippery Rock, Pa., are at the Fairfax.

Maj. Henry B. Davis, U. S. A., and Mrs. Davis have arrived at the Martinique from Lancaster, Pa., for a stay of several weeks.

Lady Lister-Kaye Honored at Luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman entertained at luncheon yesterday in their home in honor of Lady Lister-Kaye. Miss Laura Tuckerman has as her guest Miss Carol Henderson.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Stanton, of Boston, are stopping at the Fairfax.

Lieut. Bertram A. Holtzworth, U. S. A., and Mrs. Holtzworth, of Fort Hoyle, Md., are spending the weekend at the Martinique.

Mrs. J. Upshur Moorhead and her son, Mr. Thomas Moorhead, are spending several weeks at Miami Beach as guests of Mrs. Robert W. Gifford.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Hare, of Edgemont, Pa., are visiting friends in Washington and are stopping at the Fairfax.

Mrs. C. A. Marlatt is spending three weeks at the British Colonial Hotel in Nassau.

The Misses Alice and Virginia Dougherty, daughters of Col. C. A. Dougherty, were week-end guests at Fort Monroe.

Miss Winifred Maddux, of Middleburg, Va., is spending the weekend at the Martinique.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Robert C. F. Goetz came to Washington last week, accompanied by their two daughters, from Fort Sill, Okla., and they have taken a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel for an indefinite stay.

Bishops Arrive For Month's Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bishop, of Ann Arbor, Mich., have arrived at the Shoreham for a month's visit, after spending some time in New York and Atlantic City.

Col. and Mrs. Rowan P. Lemly entertained at dinner last evening at the Shoreham. Their guests were Maj. Gen. Edward Croft, chief of infantry, and Mrs. Croft; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Melville S. Jarvis; Col. and Mrs. George W. Cocheu; Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. George F. Lull; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Paul Baade; Maj. Charles T. Richardson, and Mrs. Harry Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Brand left yesterday for a trip to Florida. They will be at the Pancoast Hotel in Miami Beach for about two weeks.

Iowa State Society Dance Tomorrow

Senator Dickinson Will Be Guest of Honor.

The Iowa State Society of Washington will hold a reception and dance at the Willard Hotel tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock.

Senator L. J. Dickinson, of Iowa, will be guest of honor and speaker. His topic will be, "The Solution of the Farm Problem."

Receiving with Mr. Pressley R. Baldridge, the president of the society, Mrs. C. William Ramseyer and Mr. Karl Loos, vice presidents of the society, will be the Iowa delegation in Congress and their wives, Senator and Mrs. Dickinson, Senator Louis Murphy, Representative and Mrs. E. C. Eicher, Representative and Mrs. B. M. Jacobsen, Representative and Mrs. John Gwynne, Representative and Mrs. Fred Biermann, Representative and Mrs. Lloyd Thurston, Representative and Mrs. Hubert Utterback, Representative Otha D. Wearin, Representative and Mrs. Fred Gilchrist and Representative and Mrs. Guy Gillette.

Reservations are being made with the secretary, Miss Gertrude M. Louis, Hotel Roosevelt.

Kentucky Society To Hold Dress Ball

Senator Bachman Among Costume Judges.

The Kentucky Society of Washington will hold its fancy dress ball in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel on Friday evening at 9:30 p. m.

Judges of costumes will include Senator Nathan Bachman, Representative J. G. Scrugham, Lieut. Col. Basil Duke Edwards, Mrs. Hamilton Alexander, Mrs. A. Smith Bowman and Mr. George H. Calvert, jr.

Miss Small Engaged To Mr. McCammon

Bride-to-Be Is Daughter of Mrs. Robert T. Small.

Mrs. Robert T. Small, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marjorie Sigsbee Small, to Mr. Joseph Kay McCammon 3d, son of Mrs. Orsmby McCammon and the late Mr. McCammon, and a grandson of the late Judge John Kay McCammon.

The bride-elect, who is the daughter of the late Mr. Robert Toombs Small and a granddaughter of the late Admiral Charles Dwight Sigsbee, is a graduate of Gunston Hall. Mr. McCammon is a member of the Chevy Chase Club.

Mrs. Small and her daughter are making their home in the Rixey place, on North Glebe road, Cherrydale, Va., for the winter season.

Four to Serve As Hostesses At Studio's Play

Pirandello Drama Will Be Staged Tomorrow and Wednesday.

Mrs. Horace Torbert and Miss Louise Moore will be hostesses at the Studio of Theater Arts production of "Six Characters in Search of an Author" at Wardman Park Theater tomorrow. Mrs. DeWitt C. Croissant and Miss Anna Pearl Cooper will be hostesses Wednesday night.

This will be the first presentation in Washington of this play, one of the best known works of the distinguished Italian, Luigi Pirandello, who in 1934 was the winner of the Nobel prize for literature. The studio production is under direction of Constance Connor Brown, who is also director of the school.

The Italian Ambassador, Signor Augusto Rosso, is planning to see the play, with several members of the embassy staff. Among others who have made reservations are the Military Attache of the German Embassy and Frau von Boetticher, Dr. and Mrs. Lyman J. Briggs, Mrs. Richard V. Oulahan, Miss Emma T. Hahn, Prof. and Mrs. Arnold W. Spanhoofd, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Droop, Maj. and Mrs. Harry B. Hambleton, Maj. and Mrs. Seth C. Dildine, Dr. and Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pearlman, Dr. DeWitt Croissant, Miss Ellen S. Spencer, Prof. Merle I. Protzman, Miss Betty Ricalton, Miss Florence Bell, Mr. Warren Bruner, Mrs. W. R. Cole, Mrs. J. F. Pierce, Mr. S. Hazen Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Archie L. Peterson, Miss Olive Adams, Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl Brown, Mr. Harry Sassell Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Hacker, Miss Iva MacFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Russell, Miss Amy B. Hunter, Mrs. Laura C. Williams, Miss Anna Ulke, Miss Clara Ulke, Miss Flora Ulke, Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Rusch, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Drury, Mrs. A. H. Brooks, the Misses Farnum, Mr. and Mrs. Percival Padgett, Miss Floyd Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome F. Gunther, Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ellis, Mrs. Frank Edler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Banning, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Drury, Miss Rose Mary Ball, Miss Alice Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel V. Gusack, Miss Emily Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hinman, Mrs. N. B. Hawkins, Miss Minnie Dean, Mrs. Gray Savage and Miss Anna Baer.

Magna Charta Dames to Hold Luncheon Here

Regent to Honor President of Society at Reception Preceeding Day.

Returning to the city of its founding, the National Society Magna Charta Dames will meet at luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel, March 3. Members will come from all parts of the United States to attend. Mrs. George Harrison Houston, president of the society, will be guest of honor at a reception which Mrs. David Dixon Porter, regent of the society, will give the preceding day at 1819 Nineteenth street northwest.

Officers of the National Society Magna Charta Dames include, in addition to Mrs. Houston and Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Julian Ortiz, herald; Miss Elizabeth Fisher Washington, regent general, and Miss Margaret Curtis Merritt, secretary; Miss Magaret A. Lennig, treasurer; Mrs. John S. Wurts, first vice president, and the following vice presidents: Mrs. John Quincy Adams, Mrs. George Dallas Dixon, Mrs. Joseph Mickle Fox, Miss Eunice Lathrope, Mrs. James Starr and Mrs. John Winthrop. Each State and the District of Columbia has a regent, and Mrs. Porter is the regent representing the District of Columbia.

The National Society Magna Charta Dames was instituted March 1, 1909, and is a social order composed of women who are lineal descendants of one or more of the barons of England who secured the Magna Charta from King John of England.

Mrs. Clark Entertains For Mrs. Charles Broy

Mrs. Charlton M. Clark, of Kilbourne place, gave an entertainment yesterday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock in honor of Mrs. Charles Broy, of London. Mrs. Broy will sail from New York on February 26 to rejoin her husband, American consul at London.

Brewsters Give Party To Celebrate Birthday

Maine Representative's Natal Day Observed With That of Washington; Large Company Present.

By Dudley Harmon.

Two birthdays—those of George Washington and Representative Ralph Brewster, of Maine—were celebrated on the same day, when Representative and Mrs. Brewster entertained on Saturday at a large reception at the Carlton Hotel. Present at the reception were many from both houses of Congress, a sprinkling of diplomatic and resident society and numerous friends of the Brewsters, from Maine, who knew them when Representative Brewster was Governor of that State.

On a long table in the Carlton room stood a mammoth cake striped in red, white and blue, and in one corner a string orchestra played the latest hits. In the patio hung pictures of Acadia National Park in Maine. One photograph represented the lone tree pictured on the special Acadia stamps issued in the National Park series. Representative Brewster brought these pictures from his office on Capitol Hill especially for the occasion.

With the exception of Representative Hamlin, the entire Maine delegation in Congress was present at the reception. Senator Wallace White, of Auburn, was accompanied by Mrs. White. Senator Frederick Hale was glimpsed deep in conversation with Representative Edward Moran and his pretty young wife.

G. O. P. Committee Aid Guest.

Also from Maine was Mr. Clarence Stetson, retired lumberman, from Bangor, who has come to Washington to work with the Republican National Committee. Mr. and Mrs. Brewster are giving a large dinner in his honor this evening.

Mr. Lothrop Stoddard, well-known writer, who was born in Maine, seemed to be everywhere at once Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marsh—the former attended the University of Maine—chatted with the Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy, Dr. Juan Mendoza, and the latter's wife. Senora de Mendoza, comes originally from Maine. Others there from Representative Brewster's State included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and former Representative Carroll Beedy.

From the diplomatic set came Mme. de Morgenstierne, wife of the Minister of Norway; Mme. Saito, wife of the Ambassador of Japan, and Frau Herbert Scholz, wife of the First Secretary of the German Embassy.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, who came early, was a study in old rose. She wore a deep rose cape made of feathers and a gown and hat of the same shade.

Others at Saturday's reception were Mrs. Corell Hull, Mrs. George Dern, Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. William Howard Taft, Senator Capper, Representative and Mrs. Harry Ranaley, Baroness von Below, majestic in gray crepe and a scarf of platinum fox; Representative Caroline O'Day and Representative and Mrs. Ralph Church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tayloe, who are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the Mint, were in the group which gathered admiringly around the pictures of Acada. Miss Margaret Delano Gage wandered through the crowd searching for friends with the aid of a lorgnette. Also wandering and searching were Maj. and Mrs. Parker West, Mrs. Harry Baxter, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Senator and Mrs. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hancock, Mrs. William Whittington, president of the Congressional Club; Mrs. Harry Englebright, whose husband, the Representative from California, looks like Douglas Fairbanks; Miss Margaretta Campbell, Miss Dorothy Detzer, of the Women's League for Peace and Freedom, and Mrs. James Pope, the Idaho poetess.

Arctic Priest To Speak Here

Father Hubbard, of Alaska, Plans Lecture for Gonzaga College.

Father Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J., on Monday, March 2, will give a lecture on the "Frozen Wonders of the Ice Age," for the benefit of the Jesuit seminaries at the Gonzaga College theater. This will be Father Hubbard's only appearance in Washington this year.

Among those who have subscribed are the Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye, the Minister of Venezuela, Dr. Pedro Arcaya, Dr. Victor Alfaro and Senorita Amelita Alfaro, son and daughter or the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro; the Right Rev. Mgr. David I. O'Dwyer, Mr. James P. B. Duffy, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. Mae L. Hamilton, Mrs. Peter Drury, Mrs. Davenport White, Miss Mary McQuade, Dr. William Gerry Morgan, Mr. Joseph Tumulty, Dr. Robert Moran, Mr. John Saul, Dr. Fred Anderson, Mr. Charles Fisher, jr., and Miss B. Mullin.

Mrs. Easley Honored At Gunston Hall Tea

Miss Mary Louise Gildersleeve and Miss Mary B. Kerr entertained at a tea yesterday at Gunston Hall in honor of Mrs. G. Gilmer Easley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Randolph Mason, founders of the school.

Alternating at the tea table were Mrs. Blair Banister, Assistant Treasurer of the United States; Mrs. John S. Barbour, Fairfax, Va., and Mrs. Charles C. Marbury.

Better Dress Shop—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

"Dot Check" a Gibson-Girl version of the mania for mannish. Black or navy and white sheer with contrasting ascot. 16.95 sizes 12 to 20

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

F. J. Richards Engaged to Wed Esther Strem

Announcement Dinner Also Marks Anniversary of the Colsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strem, of Waltham, Mass., announced the engagement of their daughter, Esther, to Mr. Franklin J. Richards, of Washington, D. C., at a dinner given at the home of the bridegroom's parents on Saturday evening. No date has been set for the wedding.

The dinner was also a celebration of the ninth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Colson, of Washington, sister and brother-in-law of the bride-elect, who were present with their daughters, Misses LaVerna and Carol Ann Colson. The other guests, besides the parents of the betrothed couple, were Misses Ruth and Florence Richards, and Miss Susan D. Richards, sisters and aunt, respectively, of the bridegroom-elect.

Miss Strem and her parents, who were visiting here for a few days, will return to Waltham today.

Mr. Richards is employed in the Washington office of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad, and Miss Strem is with the Women's Industrial Exchange in Boston.

Careys Visit Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Carey, of Dorchester, Mass., are spending several days at the Dodge.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

WE HAVE JUST FINISHED A FEW MORE OF OUR VERY CHOICE

MINK COATS

AND

HUDSON SEAL COATS

(dyed muskrat)

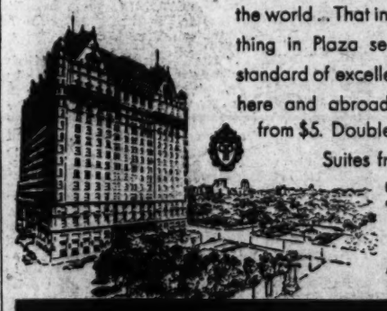
MADE IN OUR OWN WORKROOMS BY EXPERT FURRIERS. THESE COATS ARE INDEED BEAUTIFUL AND THEY ARE SUCH UNUSUAL VALUES THAT THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE OPPORTUNITY.

DO NOT FAIL TO SEE THEM AT ONCE

IN NEW YORK

The PLAZA

The TRADITIONAL ATMOSPHERE OF THE PLAZA IN A MODERN SETTING



Year after year of its memorable existence, the Plaza has maintained its position as New York's leading hotel . . attracting guests of prominence from all parts of the world .. That indefinable something in Plaza service has set a standard of excellence unequalled here and abroad. Single rooms from $5. Double rooms from $7. Suites from $10.

Henry A. Rost, President and Managing Director

FACING CENTRAL PARK FIFTH AVENUE AT FIFTY-NINTH ST. NEW YORK

Fields and Fjords of Norway

By BEN BLESSUM

Here will be portrayed an inspiring story of the Vikings, told against the rugged panorama of this wonderland of the North as it is today.

Mr. Blessum weaves an intensely interesting story in describing the scenic beauties of Norway, embracing the jaunt along the coast into a number of yawning, fantastic fjords; the Seven Sisters Water Fall; the glorious midnight sun. He describes the splendid native costumes, the fishing villages, and conducts a trip through Bergen and Oslo, Stavanger, Kristianland, Telemarkan with its mountains and lakes, and Trendheim, where Norwegian kings are crowned. A most interesting lecture.

Post Travel Lectures

. . . sponsored by The Washington Post, are open to the public. Admission is 25 cents. Tickets may be procured direct from The Post . . . or on the evening of the lecture at the Masonic Auditorium box office. Be sure to be there . . .

Tuesday at 8:15 P. M.

at the

Masonic Auditorium

13th Street and New York Avenue Northwest

TWO ON SAFARI

By GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN

Ballard Mallory, young American explorer, accepts from Grast, Furman & Menck, London solicitors, the commission to find dead or alive the young Hon. Laurence Morland, who disappeared in Africa. Mallory believes they would prefer him dead. As he leaves the office Jones, ancient clerk, talks with someone in a cab at the curb. Mallory gets a brief glance at the face.

CHAPTER V.

A Girl Enters.

"JACK, do you see these things? I want everything washed that needs washing, everything pressed that needs pressing, and the lot to be back here by Thursday night."

"Are you spoofing, Mr. Mallory? You know it's quite impossible."

"I'm taking the boat train at 9 o'clock on Friday morning," said Ballard. "If these things aren't back here in shipshape order in plenty of time, you'll get nothing in the way of a good-by present." He took a 5-pound note from his wallet, tore it across and handed half to the staring boy. "Fix things up for me and you'll get the rest of that; otherwise I'll burn my half."

"Five quid!" gasped Jack.

Holding his part of the note in his teeth he fell on his knees and with feverish haste began to make a bundle of all the articles on the floor. Presently he went clattering down the stairs and Ballard was left free to toy with his guns. He lifted them out one by one, cleaned off the grease, made sure each was in perfect condition, oiled them again and put them away.

Re-studies Language.

After a light dinner he spent hours brushing up on his Swahili grammar and studying his notes, sadly blurred, on equivalent phrases in Thonga. When he went to bed he could not sleep, could scarcely wait for 11 o'clock, the hour agreed upon for his start from Red Lion Square under the surveillance of William Jones.

Upon entering the premises of Messrs. Grast, Furman & Menck next morning he was shocked and vaguely disappointed to find that the old clerk was no longer at his post. Instead, a baker's dozen of applicants were disposed around the disorderly office and out in the hall, vying with one another for the chance to be manacled to Jones' relinquished oar. Mr. Menck, in bad humor, was sifting out their qualifications and suddenly arrived at a decision, perhaps hastened by Ballard's prompt arrival. He herded out the disappointed applicants, waved the new employe toward the high desk and came forward.

"Good morning, Mr. Mallory. When you want results, give me the agony column every time. Judging by this morning, there are 13 clerks out of a job for every safari leader."

"What happened to Mr. Jones?" asked Ballard.

"Gone," said Mr. Menck. "Fired for loitering in some pub when all he had to do was to see Lord Morland to his car."

Ballard frowned. "Do you think that was wise?" he asked.

"Wise?" snapped Mr. Menck, bewildered.

"It's Hardly Fair!"

"I mean it's hardly fair to me," commented Ballard.

"Oh!" exclaimed Mr. Menck, enlightened. "But that's nonsense—pure nonsense! If the old dullard ever had any brains they were sucked out ages ago by Hampton, Moulton, Moulton & Hampton. The only reason we ever took him on was because the Joneses, father and son, had been making the Morland entries for 100 years."

"Does that mean your firm's connection with the Morland estate is a recent development?" asked Ballard.

Mr. Menck looked him in the eyes with a sort of violence, swift as the striking of a viper. "That, Mr. Mallory," he stated, "is none of your affair."

Menck Is Humble.

Ballard made short work of Mr. Menck, substituting for the discharged Jones as disbursing officer on a shopping tour. The old clerk could have protested many a purchase, especially the vice-regal accommodations on board. But Mr. Menck was in a peculiar position. He dared not offend the shabby-genteel American lest he lose a great bargain; on the other hand, it was of vital interest to his firm, should there be any hitch in subsequent proceedings, that Mallory appear a person above suspicion.

Ballard, though apt to be slow in matters of deduction, was shrewd enough to take full advantage of the palpable squeeze. He bought the sort of outfit of which he had often dreamed, down to such items as a 38-hour electric lamp, canvas water coolers and a stout deal table, so much more satisfactory than the roll-up variety. Finally, and most important of all, he purchased a completely equipped tropical medicine cabinet, with triple portions of quinine, varicolored bandages, iodine, adhesive tape and that special form of cathartic known as giant rouser.

Upon arrival at Southampton on Friday, he checked the delivery of all his belongings and then proceeded to make himself at home with the foresight of an expert traveler. Having unpacked only such articles as he would require on the voyage and ordered the rest of his luggage stowed away, he faced the question of policy. Which would be better, to be hail-fellow-well-met to everybody or to practice reserve? He decided for reserve.

Passage Is Routine.

Once Madeira was passed, routine laid its grip on every passenger, and it amused him to note that while a big ship makes a grand show of diversity in the way of occupation, each individual, taken as a unit, invariably does exactly the same thing day after day. So, with his chair set at a slant, he would sit on deck for long hours interrupted by lunch and brought to a close only by the final dinner bugle. During these day-long periods he studied his Swahili grammar, went through his Thonga phrases again and again, and occasionally indulged in watching other people while they were oblivious of observation.

In the category of strays only one managed to stir his interest. She was a young girl just entering on her twenties, and from the beginning she carried conviction that her aloofness was no pose. She walked alone in more senses than one, supremely confident that nobody would attempt to violate her isolation. But somebody did. A young man of a pushing disposition who had already announced himself generally as Solly Markelles planted himself in her way and spoke the cheery word. She never changed her stride, and only his agility saved him from being trampled. Apparently she neither heard nor saw him; only her nostrils quivered faintly. From that moment Ballard felt he could watch her with impunity, as safe in his own reserve as she was in hers.

She had earnest dark eyes which never invited a glance and the high coloring which is the gift of God to British youth. Here was England at its very best, a confident forthrightness in looks, action and complexion. She never appeared in the dining-room and seldom on deck, but whenever he could he enjoyed watching her, exactly because she seemed impervious to curiosity.

JOSEPHINE CASCODEN.

He knew her chair. Ordinarily it was placed back to the sea and protected by a jutting bulkhead. But on one of his early morning walks it happened to be turned around and in passing he glanced at the name card: Miss Cascoden. As day followed day, without her deviating by a hair's breadth from her chosen course, he was lulled deeper and deeper into his sense of security; for the first time in his life he was basking in immunity, and liking it.

Consequently the first stirring of suspicion that his formula was somehow going wrong came as a decided shock. It was his custom not only to dress late but then to take a stroll on the empty deck before going down to dinner. When the voyage was less than a week old, upon adhering to this rule, he was mildly surprised to find he was not alone. But his surprise changed sharply in degree the moment he identified the figure before him as that of Miss Cascoden.

Tomorrow—The Girl Is Angry.

Copyright, 1936, George Agnew Chamberlain.

Scarf Collar Features New, Simple Blouse

By Laura I. Baldt, A. M.

THE simple to sew blouse patterned for today has a new and charming collar. It forms a kerchief scarf at the back and is caught with a jeweled clip, modern broach or button at the front. It may have short or long sleeves. Lovely aqua-blue crepe silk made this smart blouse. For more practical wear, choose cravat silk print. For later wear, make it of wine red pique or yellow handkerchief linen.

Style No. 2579 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 1¾ yards of 39-inch material. Send 10c (coin is preferred) for pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. Be sure to state size you wish. New Spring Fashion book costs 10c. Send for your copy today! Book and pattern together, 20c. Address order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 160 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Complexion Kit Now on Market Is Revelation

Package Contains Sulphur Soap, Almond Cream, Milky Lotion.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

WHETHER YOU'RE 16 or 60, you'll find a new complexion kit nothing short of a revelation. Half your old beauty theories will go up in smoke while you revel in the new found beautifiers contained in this neat little package. And specifically what do they do? Well, one of them, a solidified water soluble soap (containing colloidal sulphur sought by those who take sulphur baths) does no end of good removing the dirt and grime imbedded in obstinate pores. A second preparation is an almond-scented cream that brings the blush of youth to pale and sallow cheeks. The glow lasts for several hours at first and by constant usage, remains permanently. You see, what really happens is this. The blood is urged to renewed circulations, flows through the little vessels in the cheeks and nourishes the skin.

The third item is a milky lotion which acts as a lubricant and serves as a splendid protector and powder base.

The kit is the invention of Miss Grace Donohue, a Western authority on beauty. She worked with a well-known physician for years to perfect her beauty formulas, and now that she has succeeded she offers them to the public for the small amount of $1 (for the kit). In each kit there are about 15 treatments.

New Cigarette Case.

A TRUE aristocrat in the realm of smoking accessories is the transparent cigarette case in a downtown store. It's made of crystalline composition molded in small squares like window panes. Around the edges, and acting as a sort of frame is a band of gold with antique finish.

The case itself is just that handy size for a lady's purse and sufficiently lightweight to be no burden at all.

Ruffled Organdy Collars.

WITH the magic spell of spring about them are the ruffled organdy collars set off with a bouquet of violets shown now in a downtown store.

It seems that every day we have more proof the Gibson girl is staging a comeback. Surely the violets say so, for it was the modest blossom so closely associated with styles of 35 and 40 years ago.

The collars are available in showy white or soft pastel shades. The price, mesdames, 59 cents.

Bridge Table Cover.

YOU CAN camouflage your old bridge table and make it look like new with the addition of one of the suede covers shown in a local store. These covers come in a variety of colors—each one fast. They're joys to have. You can wash them, and they're none the worse for it. And, too, they provide a smooth surface upon which to play. The suede finish, however, gives sufficient "hold" to prevent the cards from sliding willy nilly here and there. They're selling now for 79 cents. A three-letter monogram free.

Guest Powder Box.

IN A ROUND box dyed a soft canary yellow you'll find five small compartments filled with different shades of powder. In the center space are numerous fluffy little puffs.

This is the guest box planned by one of our foremost beauty specialists. It's the type of thing anyone would love to receive—and certainly something you'd like for yourself.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 323, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Pleasant HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

THEY'VE BEEN chums since the grades . . . and now that they're married, they play bridge together once a week. And argue. They've been at it for years . . . adoring each other through it all. Right now they're insulting each other over the question of glassware. Because Barbara insists that her stemware is rock crystal and Sue maintains that there's no such thing in tableware. Then Jane piped up with a description of some colored glass that she wanted and Mary said colored glass wasn't good taste . . . that only crystal was stylish now.

This time Sue was right about rock crystal . . . there isn't such a thing as rock crystal tableware. If there were, it would be a museum treasure. Rock crystal is something that is mined out of the earth, and so pieces big enough for glasses would be rare and priceless. Glass is made by man and the tableware commonly known as rock crystal is glass made in the exact same chemical composition as rock crystal and it is very beautiful. As for colored glassware, it is in entirely good taste and much too attractive ever to go out of style we hope. However what Mary had in mind was probably the fact that crystal is being used a lot more than it was for a while.

Send a stamp for Miss Boykin's bulletin, "Things to Know About Glass."

New Print Pattern.

Paris (AP).—Old-fashioned dandelions gone to seed make a striking pattern for one of the new spring prints. Clusters of the fluffy white tops are splashed over the backgrounds of black and navy blue silk crepes.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

When Man Is Intellectually Superior to His Wife, Can They Be Happy?

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I have become an inveterate reader of your helpful column and wish to present a problem of my own, which perhaps you can help me solve. Two years ago I met a brilliant and fascinating professional man to whom I was strongly attracted and who likewise was attracted to me. Although I am a college graduate I am not his mental equal by any stretch of imagination and I am wondering whether I should encourage his attentions or make an effort to forget him.

• • • •

Although I have heard of a few successful marriages between persons of unequal mentalities, I have always considered them dangerous and now to my dismay I find myself confronted by this very situation.

We are both religious, which affords a first essential of compatability, and the physical attraction between us is great, but is this enough? Would he be apt to tire of me later and compare me unfavorably with his more clever and brilliant friends?

• • • •

He is a man of the world, sophisticated, polished, whereas I am unsophisticated and have never enjoyed great social popularity. Moreover, he is in his middle thirties whereas I am in my early twenties. Yet, in spite of these differences, we feel both rested and exhilarated when together and I believe our love is genuine. He is not satisfied with his wife at present and I could give him love and sympathy if not intellectual stimulation.

• • • •

But the question remains: Could I fit into his life, or would there be always a struggle to keep up with him? Perhaps I have not given you enough facts to work with, but I shall appreciate having your opinion. Sincerely yours,

UNCERTAIN.

The Forgivable Sin.

DEAR UNCERTAIN: I think it's probably a very fine thing for you to believe the man you love is an intellectual giant. But I don't believe it necessarily follows that you need be an intellectual giantess in order to hold his love. A man doesn't care particularly about his beloved's being his mental equal. As a matter of fact, he probably feels a great deal more at ease in her company if he's sure she isn't. So long as she hasn't a dead mind; so long as she demonstrates a capacity for thinking, for sympathetically and intelligently following his thoughts as he expounds them, I believe he will readily forgive her for not being as smart as he is. In fact, he might regard such a failing as a most delightful and lovable little sin.

• • • •

Since you haven't enjoyed great popularity and haven't known a great many men, it's just possible you're overrating this one. And on the other hand, if he is indeed a brilliant, sophisticated, polished man of the world he may be surfeited with women of the brilliant sophisticated and polished type and find in your more ingenuous self a refreshing source of relaxation and inspiration.

• • • •

Man's mental faculties as a rule are fully exercised in the pursuit of his profession. What he hopes for from his wife is physical and social companionship and spiritual inspiration; for tender love and never-failing sympathy, approval, appreciation and applause.

• • • •

The ten years' difference in your ages isn't necessarily in the man's favor. It may be altogether in your favor. You have ten years in which to grow up to his present mental stature, and by the time you are in your middle thirties, you may be as brilliant, sophisticated and polished as he is now. After all, it would scarcely become your years to be all those things today.

• • • •

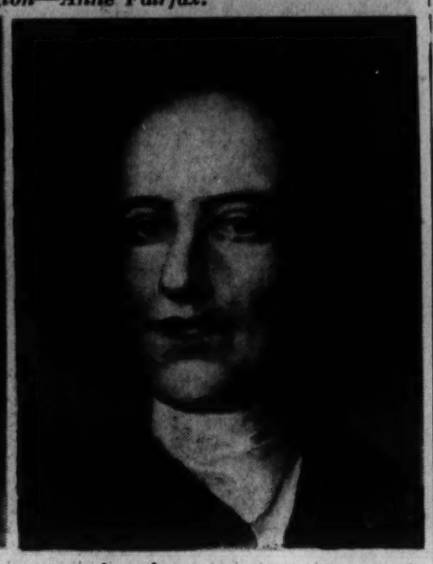
Evenly matched intellectual capacities contribute less to happiness in marriage than do similar social backgrounds of husband and wife; similar or equivalent academic education and mutual tastes in friends and diversions. As a matter of facts, students of the marriage relationship declare greatest happiness obtains in marriage when the husband is admittedly his wife's intellectual superior, if the above-mentioned common ground exists.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

Lawrence Washington—Anne Fairfax.



Lawrence Washington Returns From War, Weds Anne Fairfax.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

THE 204TH anniversary of the birth of George Washington gives special interest to the publication of the story of the romance between his half-brother and benefactor, Lawrence Washington, and Anne Fairfax, of Belvoir, across the Potomac from the present National Capital.

Had any of the four children of Lawrence Washington and his beautiful young wife, Anne Fairfax Washington, survived their infancy, George Washington, in all probability, never would have inherited Mt. Vernon from his half-brother and the Nation thus would have been deprived of one of its most cherished landmarks.

Before Augustine Washington had met and married Mary Ball, the "Rose of Epping Forest," destined to be the mother of George Washington, he had married and lost his first wife, Jane Butler, also a member of a well-known family of the Old Dominion.

Agustine Washington had been educated in England and on his return to Virginia he married Jane Butler, daughter of Caleb Butler, of Westmoreland County, Virginia, who wrote his name "Esquire," proving that he belonged to the gentry class. Four children were born to them, but only two lived until maturity, Augustine and Lawrence. In 1728 Jane Butler Washington died and in less than two years Augustine Washington married, Mary, youngest daughter of Col. Joseph Ball.

On February 22, 1732, little Lawrence was called to the side of his stepmother and shown his new baby brother just a few hours old. He was told the little fellow was to be named George and that he must be kind and helpful to him.

Lawrence, as he grew older, took the injunction very seriously and was a close chum of little George from his infancy.

Lawrence Became Soldier.

After a time the two boys were separated as Lawrence, accompanied by his brother, Augustine, was sent to a boys' school in England to complete his education. Little George, in Virginia, painfully learning his letters and how to cipher and spell, frequently had letters from brother Lawrence. Often when he wrote to the absent brother he must have told him of the new home on Hunting Creek, now approximately the site on which Mt. Vernon stands. When the home on Hunting Creek burned in 1739, Augustine Washington moved his family to another property near Fredericksburg.

In his will Augustine Washington left the Hunting Creek tract and the mill nearby to his eldest son, Lawrence.

Lawrence Washington, however, was not ready yet to settle down to the quiet life of a Virginia landowner. A military life attracted him and he joined the British colonial troops for the campaign with Gen. Wentworth and Admiral Vernon against the Spaniards in the West Indies. He became a captain and led his troops against the Spanish at Cartagena. Stricken with the fever and wounded, he returned to Virginia in 1742, for a rest and to look over the estate he was to inherit from his father.

On his reutrn, he met and was fascinated by the charms of Anne Fairfax, daughter of William Fairfax, of the neighboring estate of Belvoir. Anne Fairfax was of English noble stock and the Washingtons and Fairfaxes had long been friends.

War and a military career were forgotten in the light of Anne's blue eyes. She was a cousin of Thomas, Lord Fairfax, a great man of the region, and her half-brother, Bryan, was to succeed to the title, although he did not assume it.

Anne accepted Lawrence's suit and they were to be married in the spring of 1743. The event, however, was delayed because of the death of Augustine Washington, which left Lawrence the executor of his estate and the head of the family in America.

WHEN Lawrence Washington, elder half-brother of George, returned home wounded from a campaign with British Colonial troops in the West Indies, he met Anne Fairfax, of Belvoir. After their marriage, Lawrence built a home for his bride on the Hunting Creek tract overlooking the Potomac that he had inherited from his father. He changed the name of the estate to Mount Vernon. On his death it passed to his brother, George.

Death Invades Mt. Vernon; Mrs. Washington Alone; First Love Wins.

These sad duties fulfilled on July 19, 1743, Lawrence Washington and Anne Fairfax were married at Belvoir. A home was needed for his bride, so Lawrence Washington engaged the services of a friend at Rippon Lodge, Col. Thomas Blackburn, twelve miles away, to build a house at Hunting Creek. In honor of his old commander, Admiral Vernon, Lawrence Washington changed the name of his estate to that of Mt. Vernon.

Model of Its Kind.

The new house was a model of its kind and times. Spacious, with a splendid view of the river below, it became a center of hospitality when the Lawrence Washingtons took up their residence there. Four children were born to them there, but none of them lived but a few short months. One after another, Jane, Fairfax, Mildred and Sarah, were buried in the old tomb on the grounds.

Meantime, Lawrence Washington had risen to prominence in the colony. He was made a major and served in the House of Burgesses a number of times, was influential in securing the charter for Alexandria, and was one of the trustees for laying out the town.

Mt. Vernon, with all its natural beauty, was a lonely spot as death took one after another of the children of this otherwise happy pair. So Lawrence Washington brought his young brother George frequently to stay with them and Mt. Vernon became a second home of the future President. Of this, Paul Wilstach, the well-known historian, writes: "To break their loneliness, Lawrence's younger brother George, often came to visit them, sometimes sailing up the river from Westmoreland, oftener on horseback over the road from his mother's place at Fredericksburg. These visits meant much to both brothers, for the affection which existed between them is often attested.

"Though George was merely in his mid-teens, he was Lawrence's eldest unmarried brother and the prospective head of the family. A real intimacy existed between the Lawrence of 29 and George of 15 years, and it disclosed the boy's promise to the elder's shrewd observation:

"'Lawrence knew him for a good cipherer, a skillful horseman and a young man of firm grasp and sound judgment, of normal appetites, willingness, application, endurance and thoroughness in work and play.'"

Lawrence Died in 1752.

The shadow of an early death for Lawrence Washington crept over Mt. Vernon when his health failed in 1750. For two years he struggled against a growing weakness. He returned to the West Indies in search of health, and George visited him there. In 1752 the news came that the lonely Virginian had died far from his beloved Mt. Vernon and family and friends.

Now, indeed, Anne Fairfax Washington was to feel the full weight of grief. It was found that in his will Lawrence Washington had bequeathed Mt. Vernon to George after his widow's death.

Within the year Anne married again, this time to Col. George Lee, an old friend of her husband and herself. She arranged it so that Mt. Vernon, in reurn for certain monthly payments, should be turned over to George Washington at once, rather than wait for her death.

To the end of her life Anne Fairfax Lee, so it is recorded in the quaint annals of yesterday, never forgot her first love, Lawrence Washington. When she died in 1761 the funeral was attended by her husband's step-brother, George Washington, and in accordance to her wish she was buried beside her children and first husband in the Old Tomb on the Mt. Vernon estate.

Spinach Mold, Mushrooms Pleasing Dish

By Dorothea Duncan.

SPINACH MOLD with creamed mushrooms should be high along your list of favorite vegetable luncheon dishes. The recipe follows for those who have never prepared this dish.

Spinach Ring.

2¼ cups cooked spinach, chopped
Dash of pepper
Dash of marjoram
2 eggs, beaten slightly
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon scraped onion
2 tablespoons melted butter

Cook spinach (½ peck), only until tender. Drain and chop. Add seasonings, eggs and butter, and mix very thoroughly. Turn into well greased ring mold. Place in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 30 minutes, or until firm. Turn from mold and serve with mushroom sauce. Individual molds may be served. Serves four.

Mushroom Sauce.

½ pound fresh mushrooms
½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons flour
3 cups water
3 tablespoons butter
Dash of pepper

Wash mushrooms well. Slice lengthwise through cap and stem. Cook in water 30 minutes, over medium fire. Add salt. Drain liquor and measure 1½ cups. Melt butter, add flour and blend well. Add mushroom liquor (1½ cups) and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add mushrooms and pepper and cook 5 minutes longer. Makes two cups sauce.

MENUS FOR TODAY.

• • • •

BREAKFAST

Sliced oranges and bananas
Kidney stew *Waffles*
Coffee *Cocoa (for children)*

• • • •

LUNCHEON

Spinach ring with creamed mushrooms
Graham nut muffins
Upside down apricot cake
Tea *Milk (for children)*

• • • •

DINNER

Codfish souffle with melted butter
Parsley potatoes Escalloped tomatoes
Chicory with French dressing
Hard rolls *Butter*
Orange chiffon pie
Coffee *Milk (for children)*

For culinary assistance, call Dorothea Duncan, National 4200, or write to her, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, in care of The Washington Post.

Ultra Violet Ray Substitutes For Sunlight, Basis of Life

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

WHEN philosophers attempt to answer the question "What is life?" the result may be a work of encyclopedic character. In the final chapter, however, the author will probably sum up the whole matter with this statement: "We have reviewed the several theories of life—but what life is we do not know. At any rate, it is maintained on this earth by means of sunlight."

The fact that we live by the light of the sun is generally acknowledged. Nature grasps the sunbeams and stores them as energy. Foods are built up from certain chemical elements by sunlight; and all living plants that manufacture starch, protein, or fat use the power of the sun's rays. Every plant cell that contains chlorophyl [the green coloring matter] constitutes a highly developed chemical laboratory. In these tiny chambers—in the presence of light—carbon dioxide is absorbed from the air, and water and minerals from the air and the soil. The result is a series of compounds—members of the great group of food stuffs we know as carbonhydrates [starches and sugars]. The plants in turn are consumed by animals. We can thus understand how dependent is man upon the products of the field.

Sunlight contains about 7 per cent of ultra-violet. The balance is made up of heat rays [those at the lower end of the spectrum]—78 per cent, and visible rays—15 per cent. An ordinary incandescent lamp supplies 90 per cent of heat rays and but 1 per cent of ultra-violet. Consequently we cannot depend upon artificial lighting for these health-giving beams.

There is, however, a mechanical source of ultra-violet, capable of being regulated, which can be applied to man, to animals, and to food. This is the quartz mercury vapor lamp, which produces 52 per cent of heat rays and 28 per cent of ultra-violet. Whenever the light from a quartz vapor lamp strikes the human body under proper control the requirements of health in this respect can be satisfied. Danger lies in overexposure, in burning the skin, or even in using the light on an individual who is receiving an adequate amount of ultra-violet in other ways. Too much of a good thing may be bad. Nevertheless, it can be administered so carefully, under the supervision of an experienced physician, that only good effects will follow.

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Curb Emotions In Office, Book Tells Women

Siren After 6 P. M. Should Be Impersonal in Business, Author Says.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

BEING A SIREN after 6 o'clock in the evening may attest a business woman's versatility—or even her good sense. But from 9 to 5, a strictly impersonal attitude toward her work and her associates will bring better returns.

This is one of the many valuable points stressed in a recent book, "Manners in Business," by Elizabeth Gregg MacGibbon, widely known authority on office etiquette.

Admitting "it is a large order for a woman entirely to curb her emotions in an office," Mrs. MacGibbon explains what a "strictly impersonal attitude" implies? "It means," she says, "that although a woman may be unhappy over her personal affairs, she must never show it." Instead she must keep her mind on her work; she must not reveal she is annoyed by things connected with her job; she must not notice jealous gestures of other employes; she must never stoop to a common quarrel; and—above all—no matter what the cause, she must never resort to the womanish habit of crying when things go wrong.

In the author's opinion, successful business women are those who are so well insulated they never appear to see below the surface of what goes on in the office. They are generally self-sufficient persons who do their work automatically "and whose real life begins after 5 o'clock."

In this connection, Mrs. MacGibbon advocates that every business woman, married or single, should have an all-absorbing hobby to occupy her after office hours. "Hobbies hold first place as a remedy for whatever ails us emotionally," she says. "Many business girls, in their late twenties or older, who create difficult situations in their offices by losing control of their nerves do not realize that they do so because their personal lives are giving their emotions no outlet."

Hobbies, outside contacts, and forgetting the office after business hours make a better balanced woman of the wage earner, thinks the author.

She explains getting along with "the boss" is a matter of studying his moods, adapting oneself to his temperament and using judgment and common sense. But she also emphasizes success in business does not depend solely upon getting along with executives. Popularity with ones fellow employes is almost as important, she believes, and can be achieved by treating one's associates with respect and consideration, by avoiding criticism or gossiping about others in the office, and above everything else, by tending to one's own business.

Other understanding and practical advice on business etiquette is given in this book. There are lengthy discussions of such subjects as "sartorial smartness"—a combination of cleanliness, neatness and appropriate dress and make-up; how to get a job; how to handle problems of sex in business; office taboos, and how to deal with difficult situations common to every office.

Having had wide experience both as an employer and employe, and having been in a position to answer thousands of questions pouring in from business women and executives throughout the United States, Mrs. MacGibbon is unique in her field as an authority on business etiquette.

It would seem she knows what she is talking about when she makes such a statement as this: "The girl who keeps her mouth shut, rolls up her sleeves, metaphorically, and gets her work done, maintains a pleasant attitude toward her fellow employes and is respectful and courteous to her chief gets raises, usually without asking for them, and given more and more responsibility as she proves she can take it."

"MANNERS IN BUSINESS." By Elizabeth Gregg MacGibbon. (The Macmillan Co. $1.50.)

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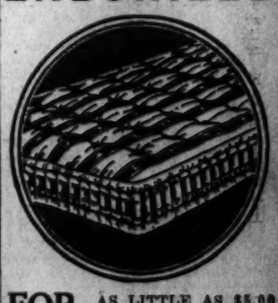

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Phone Call Sole Clew to Girl's Disappearance

'Mystery Man' Hunted in Ella Diltz Case; Police Seeking Motive.

A telephone call received by Ella Diltz shortly before she vanished Febuary 15 was the sole clew last night in possession of detectives, assigned to investigate the mysterious disappearance of the 27-year-old secretary of the National Radio Institute.

Relatives of the girl, unable to assign any reason for her disapepearance, have expressed the belief to police that she has come to some harm.

Chief of Detectives Bernard W. Thompson has detailed Detective Sergts. Michael J. Dowd and Steve Brodie to direct the search.

They were without clews as to the identity of a man known as Glenn Curtis, who is reported to have called the girl about 10 minutes before she disappeared.

Leola Diltz, an employe of the Bureau of Internal Revenue and sister of the missing girl, yesterday conducted detectives through the house at 1713 Eighteenth street from which Ella vanished.

A suggestion that the girl might have been carried through a window leading from her home to an adjoining roof was discarded after investigators had talked with neighbors.

Detectives were seeking to trace the phone call in hopes that they might thereby get a lead on the mysterious "Curtis."

Through Curtis, detectives were hopeful of ascertaining a motive for the girl's disappearance or of finding other acquaintances of the girl.

Neither her sister nor Emanuel Haas, vice president of the National Radio Institute, could give any reason for her absence.

"She had been with us for nine years. She was a very conscientious worker and did not seem to be worried about anything," Haas said.

In recent months the girl has been regaining her health which had been poor for nearly a year, the sister said.

Miss Diltz left the Eighteenth street address about 8:15 on the evening of February 15. However, a copy of an early Sunday newspaper of February 16, indicated she had returned to the house.

Four Deputies to Face Trial in Manslaughter

Elizabeth, N. J., Feb. 23 (AP).—Four sheriff's deputies will go on trial tomorrow on manslaughter charges in connection with the death of Mrs. Sophie Crempa during a raid on her farm home last fall in an attempt to serve a contempt of court order on her husband, John.

Prosecutor Abe J. David, of Union County, will present the case for the State against the deputies: Charles Remley, of Cranford; Vincent and Richard Carolan, of Elizabeth, and their brother, Edward J. Carolan, of Roselle Park.

Saw Operation Patient Is Reported 'Doing Well'

Lowell, Mass., Feb. 23 (AP).—Hospital attendants said tonight John McCoy, 47, crane operator whose right arm was amputated with a hacksaw Wednesday as he was pinned against a steel girder, was "doing as well as could be expected." He is still in a serious condition.

They said McCoy, trapped when his crane dropped 20 feet from its 70-foot track, was resting quite comfortably.

Charles Logasa Dead; Draftsman, Then Artist

New York, Feb. 23 (AP).—Charles Logasa, former draftsman and engineer who retired in 1920 to devote himself to painting, died today at the age of 53 after a brief illness.

He was a native of Davenport, Iowa.

Logasa participated in various group exhibitions and from 1931 on had several one-man shows of his canvases which were identified with the Romanticist school.

Former Playwright Is Found Dead in Room

New York, Feb. 23. (AP).—Harold Williams, 35, said to be a former playwright and New England newspaperman, who wrote under the pseudonym "Bill Williams," was found dead today in a furnished room in Upper Manhattan.

A hospital doctor said there were no marks of violence on the body, and that an autopsy would be performed to determine cause of death.

In his room, detectives found a capsule containing a white powder.

League of U. S. Puzzlers To Meet Next in Boston

Camden, N. J., Feb. 23 (AP).—The National Puzzlers League, Inc., concluded its three-day annual session today with election of officers and selection of Boston as the place for the next gathering on September 7.

Joseph F. Kobus, of Camden, was elected president. Other officers named included Mrs. H. E. Ropes, Detroit, second vice president; John Q. Boyer, Baltimore, treasurer, and J. H. Wickham, Cincinnati, Ohio, trustee.

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Artist's Sketch Traps Chicago Holdup Man

Wide World Photo.

Frank Savatis, artist, right, holds the sketch he made of a robber who held up a restaurant where he was eating, which police used to catch the robber, Tony Calcagno, extreme left.

Virginia School Heads Alumni Banquet Guests

University, Feb. 23 (AP).—Students and headmasters of ten Virginia preparatory schools were guests of honor last night at a dinner given by the Charlottesville and Albemarle Chapter of the University Alumni Association.

During the afternoon the visitors inspected the university grounds and buildings and at night they witnessed the boxing match between Virginia and Navy. President John Lloyd Newcomb welcomed the visitors and expressed the hope that the occasion would become an annual event.

Sophomore Studies Text 32 Years, Returns Book

Lynn, Mass., Feb. 23 (U.P.).—An 18-year-old high school sophomore, Maurice Borofsky, was told by an exasperated commercial geography instructor "it will take you until you are 50 years old to master this course." When Borofsky graduated, he took the course textbook home and promised to return it when he mastered it. Borofsky will return the book tomorrow—on his fiftieth birthday anniversary.

Teachers

Continued from Page 1.

late and administer a program of severe indoctrination."

"Perhaps the greatest threat to education in the world today," the report continued, "is the establishment of narrow political control over the schools and the severe regimentation of the minds of a whole generation of children."

"The great need, it concluded, "is for a school program (in the social studies) that will deal boldly and firmly with the problems of the age, neither giving way to hysteria on the one hand, nor clinging blindly to tradtion on the other, but proceeding steadily and with confidence toward the realization of the ideals of American democracy under the conditions of industrial civilization.

"The best guarantee of this solution of the problem lies in the development of the power and the prestige, the general competence and sense of social responsibility of the educational profession."

3 Held in Fatal Shooting Of Houseboat Dweller

Martinez, Calif., Feb. 23 (AP).—Allen S. Knight, 86, houseboat dweller, died here today from the effects of a beating, and officials took precautions to guard his three assailants from possible harm.

The men, Louis Sly, 36; Fallis Sutton, 38, and Roy Bussey, 37, were brought to the county jail here from Antioch a week ago, after lynching threats were heard. Chief of Police Al Le Roy, of Antioch, said the three beat the aged man, after he refused to give them a gun which they wanted to trade for liquor.

Le Roy said the three will be charged with murder tomorrow.

Man Commits Suicide After Falling on Ice

St. Louis, Feb. 23 (AP).—Believing he had permanently crippled himself from a fall on an icy pavement, Gustav Stocksick, 39, truck driver, shot himself through the head. He died early today.

Hospital physicians said he had suffered only slight bruises from the fall.

Panama Treaty Parley Debates On War Games

U. S. Right to Maneuver Is Disputed Point in Talks On New Pact.

By the Associated Press.

A United States demand for unrestricted right to carry out military maneuvers in Panama was disclosed yesterday as a disrupted point in negotiations on a treaty to replace the 1903 pact.

High State Department officials asserted, however, that the two years of discussions were nearing a conclusion and that the prospect was good for a settlement of all questions at issue. They voiced the hope that an early agreement on a treaty would result.

Some surprise was occasioned in official quarters over the statement in Panama by Jose Isaac Fabrega, Panaman foreign minister, that the disputed military question had caused a setback in the deliberations.

Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State in charge of Latin-American affairs, who has been directing the negotiations for the United States, said the talks were continuing as usual and that the Panamanian minister, Ricardo Alfaro, had an appointment with him for tomorrow for further discussions.

The Assistant Secretary declined to make any other comment on the negotiations because, he said, officials of both governments had agreed not to discuss them in any way until they were concluded.

Wish to Die if Blind Granted Aged Woman

New Orleans, Feb. 23 (U.P.).—"When you celebrate your first mass," said a little old woman to her friend who was about to be ordained a priest, "will you pray that if I should ever become blind I shall die at once. I have no desire to live without sight." That was a year ago. Friday, Mrs. Laura A. Massicot was stricken blind. Saturday she died of a heart attack.

Governor Asked to Find Texas Wife for Veteran

Austin, Tex., Feb. 23 (U.P.).—Gov. James V. Allred's latest assignment is to find a Texas wife for Sam Frank at Turlock, Calif., who failed to get married because of the World War but hopes to use his bonus this year to obtain a wife.

Clean Bill Given N. Y. Officials, Public Utilities

Legislative Committee Fails to Find 'Improprieties' in Their Dealings.

By the United Press.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 23.—Completing a two-year investigation, a New York legislative committee reported tonight it found "no impropriety" existing between public officials and utility companies within the State.

The committee, headed by John E. Mack, Poughkeepsie, a close friend of President Roosevelt, was created in 1934 while former State Senator Warren Thayer's utility connections were being investigated. Thayer resigned.

"Particular attention was given to the relations of the utilities with various political campaigns and of the relations of the officers of the utilities with public officers," the committee's final report said. "From the letters which have been offered in evidence it did appear that an officer of public utilities who had previously been very active in State affairs had been consulted on political matters but not on matters relating to utilities."

The committee, however, cited alleged "improper" financial activities of various power concerns.

"Roughly, $10,000,000 in water was injected into the capital structure of the Westchester Lighting Co. at the time of its organization in 1900, through the merger of 14 smaller companies theretofore operating in the country," the report said.

Some companies, it added, "wrote up" capital accounts to obtain a higher rate from the consuming public.

The investigating committee concluded its report with 11 recommendations for new legislation, designed to strengthen laws governing utilities.

Municipally owned power companies gained approval of the committee. The group said, however, it opposed using profits of municipally operated companies to reduce local taxation.

County Jail Crowded; Meals Held 'Too Good'

St. Clairsville, Ohio, Feb. 23 (U.P.). The State welfare department believed tonight it had located the cause of the county jail's overcrowded condition. Meals served by Mrs. Salina Whittock, jail cook, are "too good," a department report said.

Stockholders Told To Ask Tax Refund

Holders of $2,000,000 in stock of the closed Federal American Bank and Trust Co. have been advised by Cary A. Hardee, bank receiver, to file claims for tax refunds for the 1933 stock loss.

A recent ruling of the Bureau of Internal Revenue declared that if the income tax is not deducted from the 1933 tax, that it will be disallowed in subsequent years.

"You should contact the department at once, and take such steps as necessary to protect your interests, by filing a claim for refund," Hardee said.

An earlier ruling of the Bureau of Internal Revenue held that tax refunds for stock losses in the Federal American should be applied against 1934 returns. The recent order of the bureau, fixing 1933 as the year for the tax refund on this stock, is an apparent reversal of the earlier ruling.

Goering Fails On Hunt, In Diplomacy at Warsaw

Warsaw, Feb. 23 (AP).—Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, German minister of air, left for Berlin today, seemingly unsuccessful at both hunting and diplomacy while in this country.

Goering was reported to have found the political atmosphere much cooler than he did a year ago. He failed to shoot a coveted lynx on a hunt in a forest near Warsaw.

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SERVICE *and* PROGRESS

IN A COMPETITIVE economic system the right to existence depends upon the ability of industry to serve the public interest. Service involves myriad responsibilities, among them being the need for research, experimental and developmental departments to the end that technological progress may continue at a steady rate. The extent to which activities are instituted and carefully conducted will determine the measure of progress for the wage earner and all other workers employed in the operations of industry.

Experience has taught us that technological progress means greater productivity for the wage earner and higher wage scales. Wages in this country are very much higher, we have found by experience, than in other countries, and the standard of living is very much higher. The progress in this respect has been constant for the 45 years of our corporate existence, and we hope that we will be as successful in the future as we have in the past in continuing steady progress.

The building industry passed through five years of steadily deepening depression. The depths of that depression were happily left behind with the beginning of 1935. During that year the aggregate amount of residential floor space erected increased 105% over that of 1934, but it was only 23% of the amount constructed in 1925.

Today, there is not only an actual shortage of shelter, but the need for improving sub-standard housing. The construction of improved housing, especially for people in the lower brackets of income, has become an outstanding social necessity that should not be longer neglected. Home building offers a means, proven by experience, of stimulating all industry to sound activity. An adequate building program would provide work, directly and indirectly, for at least three to four million of the unemployed. This is a most advantageous time to purchase heating and plumbing materials, which are now 20% lower in price than in 1925, notwithstanding the fact that wage scales are approximately as high as they were in that highly prosperous year.

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**** WASHINGTON: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1936 13

School Board Seeks Repeal Of Red Rider

Special Meeting Today to Urge Support of Sisson Bill in Hearings.

Plan Would Kill Clause Forbidding Mention of Communism.

A special meeting of the Board of Education will be held this afternoon to approve a report of its legislation committee urging support of the new Sisson bill for the outright repeal of the anti-Red rider that forbids mention of communism in Washington schools.

The law committee's report was adopted unanimously by five board members last Friday only a few hours after Representative Fred J. Sisson, of New York, introduced a bill for the repeal of the anticommunism rider. A previous Sisson bill, which was withdrawn, sought only to amend the Copeland-Blanton law by prohibiting the advocacy of communism in local schools while permitting teaching of facts about Soviet Russia.

In addition to its formal declaration of support for the new Sisson bill, the law committee report will also outline a suggested procedure to be followed in presenting the board's case at tomorrow's hearings on the bill before the education sub-committee of the House District Committee.

Civic Group to Attend.

Besides the members of the board, representatives of a number of civic and citizens' organizations who have fought antired agitation in local schools, promised to be on hand for the hearings. Among these organizations which have gone on record as opposing the rider are the Southwest Citizens Association, the Forest Hills Citizens Association, the District of Columbia Education Association, the Central Labor Union, the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women and the League of Women Voters.

With mast of the educational leaders in the city in St. Louis, Mo., attending the midwinter conference of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association, many of the leading opponents of the rider are not expected to attend the session.

One of these, William Dow Boutwell, editor of School Life, official publication of the U. S. office of education, expressed his opposition to "the efforts of Fascist-minded bigots to blind growing children" in a letter to the Board of Educaton last week. The letter was written by Boutwell as the parent of "a child in Jackson School."

Branded Interference.

United States Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker who is also opposed to the rider, is scheduled to speak at the Missouri Conference Wednesday morning on "The Effect on the Teaching Staff of Prohibitions and Pressures."

In a speech November 8 before the Missouri State Teachers Association, Dr. Studebaker criticized "some few among us who are seeking to interfere with the basic process of free inquiry, which has always been basis to our system of education, by imposing restrictions and taboos borrowed directly from the repressive systems of dictatorial regimentation abroad.

"We must fulfill the great positive obligation of leading youth, and adults too, in full, free unrestricted investigation of the world in which we live and its many varied and conflicting ideas, he declared.

"We must be impartial and expert guides of learners in their ceaseless quest for knowledge and understanding. Nothing short of that can be honored with the term 'education.'"

Crash Injuries Fatal To Miss Carrie Benton

Miss Carrie Benton, 39, of Philadelphia, died yesterday in Casualty Hospital from injuries suffered in an automobile accident February 2.

Miss Benton was riding in a car operated by Albert Fuller, 41, of Philadelphia, when it was in collision at Oxon Hill, Md., with one operated by Clifton Perrygo, 45, of Oxon Hill.

What's Going On and Where

Today's Events.

Luncheons.

Washington Alumni, Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, New York avenue, Child's Restaurant, 12:30 p. m.

Alpha Delta Phi, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, Raleigh Hotel, 1 p. m.

Graphic Arts, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Building Trades, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners.

Delta Chi Fraternity, Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

Phi Lambda Tau, Hamilton Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Meetings.

North Capitol Citizens Association, McKinley High School, room 130, 8 p. m.

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, Raleigh Hotel, 11 a. m.

Theta Tau Zeta Chapter, Delphian Society, Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

Card party and dance, Gonzaga High School Alumni, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p. m.

Bingo and card party, Notre Dame de Namur Alumni, St. Aloysius Parochial School auditorium, 8 p. m.

Entertainment, Society of Natives, District of Columbia, Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, 8 p. m.

At Capital's First Hungarian Service

Post Staff Photo.

At Grace Reformed Church yesterday Dr. Henry H. Ranck, pastor, and Dr. Francis Njlaki, president of the Hungarian Reformed Federation, were among those who celebrated the federation's fortieth anniversary. It was the first Hungarian services to be held here.

Hungarian Church Services Mark Federation's 40th Year

First Rites of Kind Ever Held Here Are Part of Group's Anniversary Celebration; Minister of Hungary Attends Observance at Grace Church.

The fortieth anniversary of the founding of the Hungarian Reformed Federation of America brought Washington residents of Hungarian church service ever conducted in the Capital.

Theodore Roosevelt, while President of the United States, attended Grace Church, and the federation observed its birthday there yesterday because Mr. Roosevelt had played an instrumental part in its organization. He had signed the act of Congress incorporating the federation.

The Rev. Francis Ujlaki, D. D., of Toledo, Ohio, pastor, who is president of the federation, preached yesterday. He traced the history of his organization which has developed into an influential order of 15,000 members. He extolled the leaders who brought about this growth.

Washington's first Hungarian service was held because the federation, a religious-fraternal society, recently moved its national headquarters here from Toledo. The service here was arranged as one of several events featuring its fortieth-year celebration.

John Pelenyi, Hungarian Minister to the United States, attended yesterday's service.

Assisting Dr. Ujlaki were several clergymen of the federation and the Rev. Henry H. Ranck, D. D., pastor of Grace Church. Dr. Ranck extended greetings to the Hungarian group, and the Rev. Edmund Vasvary, auditor of the federation, responded.

The Rev. George Borsy-Kerekes, oganizing secretary of the federation, gave the apostolic greeting. The Rev. Alexander Kallassay, overseer of the Federation Old Folks' Home, Ligonier, Pa., gave the invocation, while the Revl Endre Sebestyen, Duquesne, Pa., pastor, delivered prayer. Others who took part were Prof. Alexander Toth, D. D., of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.; the Rev. Louis Nanassy, Ph. D., superintendent of the Orphans' Home of the Federation at Ligonier, Pa., and Valentine Boldogh, Washington, federation bookkeeper, who played the organ.

Over 100 Attend Annual Dinner Of Drama Units

Rep. John McGroarty Is Speaker at Community Center Celebration.

The annual drama dinner of the Community Center Department celebrated completion of the District of Columbia one-act play tournament, was held last night at the Parrot Tea Room, with more than 100 players and directors of the Capital City's drama group attending.

The speaker was Representative John Steven McGroarty, of California.

Denis E. Connell, toastmaster, introduced Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Department, and chairman ex officio of the 1936 tournament committee, who greeted those present in the name of the Community Center Department. Miss Dorothea Lewis, chairman of the tournament committee also spoke briefly. Fred E. Hand, manager of Constitution Hall, donor of the $100 in cash prize for the four groups entering the finals, also was introduced by the toastmaster. The four directors of the finals' plays also spoke.

A skit, "Tournamentitis," parodying tournament plays, was given. It was written and directed by J. A. Bishop, with Arthur Rhodes, Howard Whitfield, Hugh M. Smythe, Sidney Gottlieb, James M. Rawls and other tournament contestants in the cast.

Among those at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. James G. Yaden, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Ballou and Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Quinn.

Police Hunt Suspect After Restaurant Fire

Police were searching for a man in connection with a fire that broke out in the rear of a restaurant in the 2100 block Pennsylvania avenue northwest yesterday. The fire was quickly extinguished. In the ashes firemen found some rags that had been soaked in gasoline.

Emanuel Tsatsakis, restaurant owner, told police he discovered the fire shortly after a man who has been hanging around the place, had left.

Iowan to Hear Jacobs.

Granville B. Jacobs, personnel specialist of New York City, and a graduate of Iowa University, will address a dinner meeting in observance of National Iowa Night, to morrow at 7 p. m. at the University Club. The dinner is being held under the auspices of the local State University of Iowa Club.

Driver Eludes State Police in 25-Mile Chase

Smoke Screen by D.C. Autoist Prevents Capture in Maryland.

A colored District driver, loosing a smoke screen and driving at a 65 to 75-mile-an-hour clip, led Maryland State police a wild 25-mile chase on the ice-covered Baltimore boulevard last night. He escaped.

Two State troopers first spotted the car, a sedan, about 10 p. m., when it passed them at reckless speed going north out of Halethorpe, Md., just below Baltimore. When they gave chase, the car let loose a blinding smoke screen and escaped.

A smoke screen is a felony in Maryland, punishable by imprisonment from one to five years.

About 49 minutes later the car was again seen near Savage, headed south. The police again chased the car which belched clouds of smoke every few minutes, endangering the lives of hundreds of motorists on the road.

After a 25-mile race, the car gave out of its supply of smoke and the troopers were closing in on their victim. A trolley in Hyattsville, however, got between the two cars and the man again eluded his pursuers.

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Ezekiel Gives 7-Point Plan For Recovery

More Production Urged by Econmic Expert at Town Hall.

Brookhart Lauds Gains by Soviet Leaders' 5-Year Program.

A seven-point program aimed to further recovery in America, was outlined last night by Mordecai Ezekiel, economic adviser to the Secretary of Agriculture, at the Town Hall in the Shoreham Hotel.

Plowing under has no place in the new Ezekiel plan, which calls for increased production, full employment and increased consumption. Describing it, he said:

"1. It should provide a positive expansion of production and buying power. Each industry and each concern should have a definite program of expansion to guide it for each year.

"2. Operation nearer to capacity will reduce overhead, increase labor efficiency and lower unit costs. The program should provide a positive expansion of income, with fuller employment and higher wages, to provide increased buying power to balance the increased production.

"3. A large part of the increased income should be diverted to lower income levels through wage increases there.

"4. The industrial production programs should be balanced and co-ordinated so that in each industry and product the expansion of production would balance the increase in demand from consumers' free choices with the increased buying power.

"5. It should provide co-operation and simultaneous expansion by the great majority of all business concerns, so that consumers' buying power would rise generally to balance the increased production.

"6. In administration, it should provide economic democracy by a true partnership of business and government.

"7. Politically, such a program should offer—and deliver—something to every group. It need not take from those who have, but by using our resources to full capacity, it could create more for those who have not. It could give labor full employment, higher and increasing wages, and representation in industrial policy; capital and management, full operation and larger profit; farmers, widened markets at profitable prices, and consumers, rising income without higher costs of living. Everyone would have an opportunity of improved economic security through an expanded and dependable functioning of our industrial system."

Brookhart Lauds Russia.

Former Senator Smith Wildman Brookhart, of Iowa, who was a member of the panel, enlivened the discussion by praising the five-year plan in Russia.

"Do you know of any plan that has worked better than the Russian five-year plan?" he asked Leverett S. Lyon, executive vice president of Brookings Instittuion, who had opened the evening's discussion.

Dr. Lyon told Brookhart that Russia recently sent an economist over here to study the American depression, so that it apparently is expecting a recession from the 239 per cent improvement.

Representative Clifford R. Hope, of Kansas, asked Brookhart how well off the average Russian is in comparison with the average American.

"Well," replied Brookhart, "the average Russian is 239 per cent better off than he was under the Czarist regime." E. Dana Durand, a member of the Tariff Commisison, in discussing the Ezekiel plan, expressed doubt that any further interference with business would help the country get out of the depression.

Robert Lincoln O'Brien, chairman of the Tariff Commission, and a member of the board of trustees of Town Hall, presided.

Police Still Seeking Mother Of Infant in Hospital Here

Police yesterday continued to search for Mrs. Annie Morrison, mother of Billy Morrison, only 23 days old, who was left at the Children's Hospital last Tuesday to be treated for cold.

Billy's cold has disappeared and hospital authorities started a search for Mrs. Morrison, who gave her address as the 1500 block R street northwest. When they failed to find her they called on the police for help.

So far she has not been seen or heard from. And Billy, who yearns for his own mother although he is being well cared for, would like to know where she is.

Unless she comes for him soon the infant will be turned over to the Juvenile Court. Then he will either be placed in an institution or adopted.

!

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School Dean Stresses Need Of Clergymen

700 Retired Since 1921, Asserts Episcopal Institution Aid.

Cites Work of Missions In Plea for Adding to Ministry.

Churches today are critically understaffed, as far as its clergymen are concerned, Dr. A. G. Richards, dean of the DuBose Memorial Church Training School, of Monteagle, Tenn., told the congregation at St. John's Episcopal Church last night.

"Since the DuBose School started in 1921, the clergy list for the entire country has increased less than 400, and in the same time 700 clergymen have retired on pension," said the dean.

"That means that there are at least 300 less clergymen available for work today than there were 15 years ago. Yet in that decade and a half the communicant list has increased 300,000. We have 300 less clergymen to take care of 300,000 more communicants. We now have far fewer clergymen in proportion to the number of communicants than our church has ever had in its entire history.

"About one-third of the increase in the clergy list today has been made by the DuBose School. Many more men wish to enter the ministry through our school. I have had more than 500 applications, and have accepted only 50 because today many bishops will accept few or no candidates.

"Yet there is plenty of work to be done; we can get the men. The only thing lacking is financial support or the faith that believes that God will provide.

"Some of our men have gone out without any financial backing whatever, opened up missions that had been closed, and made their own way. One such man opened up 5 missions; now he is caring for 12. Two others have 10 missions each.

"But for these men those churches would be closed. Is there not then a need for more men in the ministry? The men are offering themselves. Certainly the church will not fail to give them the training needed to make their ministry efficient."

Weisz to Give Lecture On Art Tomorrow Night

Eugen Weisz, vice principal of the Corcoran School of Art, will give his fourth lecture on the history of art at the Washington Club tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. instead of Wednesday night as originally scheduled.

The lecture, the fourth of a series of ten being sponsored by the Yard School of Fine Art, will be on "The Romanesque and the Gothic."

Sturdy King and Fair Princess

Post Staff Photo.

Bonny Butts and Wade Currier, costumed as they will appear in a folk play Friday and Saturday at Asbury M. E. Church.

Medical Aid Denied Sufferer Living Across the District Line

Sent to Private Hospital and Found Tubercular, Ex-Service Man Is Taken to Gallinger But Law Required His Transfer.

With health items trimmed deeply by the Bureau of the Budget, the 1937 District budget is now receiving Congressional consideration. The Washington Post desires that this city have the best health department in the Nation. This is one of a series of articles designed to show Congress the District's health needs.

By Gerald G. Gross.

Ross Garrett, who is executive director of the Medical-Dental Service Bureau, told me about an interesting case which parallels that of Don C, the former Hollywood "stunt man" refused hospitalization for tuberculosis because he hadn't lived here a year, but is even more illustrative.

The bureau, it may be mentioned parenthetically, is the place where people with small budgets go when they need new bridge work or perhaps an appendectomy. It averages 1,000 clients a month. The first anniversary of its establishment occurs next Sunday.

Anyhow, Garrett, who is also co-ordinator of the Medical Economic Security Administration for the District, told the story of the sick former service man with a wife and three children.

It happened about six months ago. Prince Georges County social workers walked in one day—the family lived just inside the District and ran a filling station which was a few yards over the line in Maryland—and found the head of the house desperately ill. Neither he nor the family nor the social workers knew what was the matter with him.

Was Found Ineligible.

The District Board of Public Welfare was contacted. Investigation revealed that the man was not eligible for hospitalization at our expense because he had not lived here a year. Two, there arose the question as to the county's responsibility, cinse the filling station was located in Prince Georges.

Now, technicalities and Ross Garrett's fiery red hair don't mix well. In fact, they don't mix at all. He summoned a private ambulance and the sufferer was moved to one of the local private hospitals. There his case was diagnosed—tuberculosis.

The medical staff was quite upset. "We can't keep him here. He'll give it to our patients."

Sent to Gallinger.

Garrett was notified. He was sympathetic to the hospital's position. He shipped the man to Gallinger Hospital, hoping there would be a bed vacancy . . .

A brief interruption, for the sake of understanding, before continuing with the story. Once in a great while while you hear of a person being denied admittance into this hospital or that, public or private. The administrator is criticized solely because he went by the rules. For every case of this nature there are probably 20 in which the hospital superintendent says, "Hang the rules!" when strict fulfillment means the sacrifice of a deed of mercy.

. . . So while the patient had not been certified and duly wrapped in red tape, a bed was found for him somehow at Gallinger. That much done, Garrett went to work on the several veterans' hospitals in the Capital.

Discharged as Fit.

But, no, they could not take the case because the man had been discharged from the Navy physically fit and, besides, he was not in the service during the World War.

Meanwhile, Garrett had been in touch with Henrico County, Virginia, authorities. The patient had been born there, lived there most of his life and enlisted in the Navy from there. By dint of tireless effort, the persevering co-ordinator finally succeeded in convincing county officials that the responsibility of caring for this "man without a country" was rightfully theirs. He was transferred to a Henrico sanitarium.

6 Are Victims Of Robberies Netting $250

Woman Is Beaten By Intruder Who Took $118 From Bedroom.

3 Men Victims of Armed Bandits; Purses Taken From 2 Women.

A woman was beaten and robbed, three men were the victims of armed bandits and two other women lost their pocketbooks to purse snatchers in a series of week-end robberies.

Paul Darnell, 22, 1115 Penn street northeast, Palace Laundry driver, was robbed of between $70 and $80 by a colored man who jumped on his truck in the 100 block C street southeast.

Darnell told police he stopped to make a delivery when the gunman came up, threatened him with a gun and ordered him to drive to South Capitol and Canal streets. The robber escaped on foot.

Isadore Kellner, 7611 Georgia avenue northwest, told police two colored men, both armed, robbed him of $59 while he was parking his automobile in front of his home. Both the men were masked, and escaped in another car, Kellner said.

Joseph Tompkins, 1129 New Jersey avenue northwest, a cab driver, reported that three colored men hired him at Seventh and N streets northwest, and asked to be driven to Third and M streets northeast. When they arrived at their destination, the men grabbed him, and while one held a knife, the others took about $1 in change from his pockets?

Mrs. Ethel M. Southard, of 251 Fourteenth place northeast, reported her pocketbook, containing about $4, was snatched from her by a young colored boy while she was walking at Fourteenth street and North Carolina avenue northeast.

Helen F. Ellis, 1900 F street northwest, told police her pocketbook was grabbed from her arm while she was walking on F street between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets northwest. The bag, containing about $8, was taken by a colored man, she said.

Charlotte Hunter, manager of the Harry Tubman Aid to the Blind, at 1416 Eleventh street northwest, was seriously beaten and robbed of $90 in bills and $28 worth of checks early yesterday by a thief who entered her room while she slept.

Awakened by the intruder, the woman attempted to call for help, when the intruder struck her. She was treated at Freedman's Hospital for a possible skull fracture.

Union Will Investigate U. S. Worker's Dismissal

Appointment of a committee of five to investigate the discharge of Jesse B. Manbeck from the Government Printing Office, allegedly because of union activities, was approved yesterday by members of the local typographical union at a special meeting at Typographical Temple.

Manbeck, who was employed by the printing office for two years under civil service rating, was discharged on December 20.

Club to Hold Program.

Arthur Godfrey will be master of ceremonies at an "Italian Benefit Night" to be held tonight at the Willard Hotel, under auspices of the Lido Club. The program will include folk songs and native dances. There will be general dancing afterward.

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30 District Stars Quit Public Parks in Favor of Club Tennis

Mass Exodus Ends Reign Of Decade

Players Chagrined by 'Wretched Conditions' at Local Courts.

Welsh, Mitchell, Shore and Latona Included in Walk-Out.

By George Considine.

COMPETITIVE public parks tennis in Washington is all but dead!

This stunning fact became apparent yesterday when it was learned from a reliable source that 30 of Washington's best players had signified their intentions of deserting public parks in favor of club tennis. It is a well-known fact that all the ranking players are, or rather were, public parkers.

Obviously chagrined by the continued "wretched conditions" on the public courts, the cream of local tennis has banded together and leased the Edgemoor Country Club for an indefinite length of time. This mass exodus smashes the undisputed reign that the public parks have held over topnotch tennis for more than a decade.

Prior to 1925 local tennis was dominated by a group of club players belonging to Chevy Chase, Columbia and old Dumbarton. Then out of the public parks class came Gwynn King, Dooley Mitchell, Bob Considine and Maurice O'Neill to usurp the club supremacy.

"Big Four" Improved.

As time went on, the "Big Four" improved more and more and their talents prompted the rising generation of tennis players to select the courts rather than the clubs for their training. As an immediate result, local tennis soon began to revolve around public parks play, with most of the city's ranking netmen being public parkers.

Whenever a good player would establish residence in Washington, he would lose no time in discovering that the only place to get any real competition was on the public courts, and he therefore avoided a club, despite the poor accommodations of the public parks system. That's what happened in the cases of Ralph McElvenny, Hugh Lynch, Bud Markey and Bill Breese, who starred at Stanford, Princeton, Notre Dame and Harvard, respectively.

Definitely Established.

However, it remained for Barney Welsh definitely to establish public parks tennis. The spindly-legged speed merchant from Rockville in his short but sensational career has won the District championship, the local and national public parks titles and several State tournaments.

Included among those who have transferred their allegiance are Barney Welsh, Dooley Mitchell, Bud Markey, Hugh Lynch, Frank Shore, Tony Latona, Ralph McElvenny, Harry Marsh and Davie Johnson. Their action automatically bars them from competing in the local parks tournament, the national parks championships and the National Capital Parks League.

Chris Ripp Wins Trophy In Regatta in Florida

West Palm Beach, Fla. Feb. 23 (AP).—Chris H. Ripp, of Jamaica, Long Island, earned permanent possession of the E. R. Bradley trophy for 151 limited hydroplanes as the Washington Birthday regatta ended here today. Two world records, as yet unofficial, were established in the regatta.

Top honors went to Mrs. Maud Rutherford, of Port Washington, Long Island, who twice bettered the record for Class E runabouts, finally setting up a speed of 45.045 as compared to her recognized record of 42.714, established September 29, 1935, at Washington.

S. Mortimer Auerbach, of Atlantic City, N. J., accounted for the other apparent world record of 39.079 for 91 class hydroplanes in his Emancipator III. The recognized speed of 35.815 miles an hour was established by Edison Hedges, of Atlantic City, June 9, 1935, at Washington.

Gala Events Planned For Preakness Week

Baltimore, Feb 23 (AP).—Taking cognizance of the age-mellowed tradition of the famous race, Baltimore is going in for the Preakness in a big way this year.

Mayor Howard W. Jackson announced today he would proclaim the period from May 10 to 16 Preakness week. The Maryland Jockey Club's classic for 3-year-olds will be run on the last day of that week.

A high spot in the week of festivity will be the Preakness ball at the Fifth Regiment Armory the night before the big race. Famous racing people, Preakness jockeys and other notables will be presented at the ball.

Leiber, Giant Holdout, Named Arizona Coach

Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 23 (AP).—Director of Athletics J. F. McKale at University of Arizona said tonight Henry (Hank) Leiber, holdout outfielder of the New York Giants, has been appointed head baseball coach at the institution and will report for duty tomorrow morning.

Honor Prize Awarded Princeton Grid Leader

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 2: (AP).—Pepper Constable, of Baltimore, Md., captain of the undefeated 1935 Princeton University football team and an honor man since his sophomore year, today was awarded the Pyne honor prize, highest general undergradute award.

Ed White Bows.

Houston, Tex., Feb. 23 (U.P.).—Lieut. Ken Rogers, husky blond golfer of San Antonio, today defeated Ed White, Austin, Tex., national intercollegiate champion, in an extra-hole match to win the twenty-second Annual Houston Country Club tournament, 1-up.

Wirephoto: Film Celebrities at World's Richest Race

Left are Doug Fairbanks and Doug, jr., having considerable difficulty over the dope sheet just before the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap in California on Saturday. Center (left to right) are Delmar Daves, scenario writer; Kay Frances and Gilbert Roland, screen stars. Alone in the box of the late John Gilbert is Virginia Bruce, actress and former wife of the dead actor.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 23.

THERE'S a tall, pink-cheeked kid down here by the name of John Lewis who looks like he escaped from a prep school, but they have him cast for a man's job. Buddy Lewis, just turned 19, with dimples 'n' everything and a complexion that Palmolive is overlooking, will have more voice in the selection of the left side of the Washington infield than Manager Harris himself.

POVICH.

The ultimate choice will, of course, be up to Harris, but the answer will be supplied by Buddy Lewis, who holds the fate of the third base and shortstop positions on the Nats just as surely as the sun will rise in the East tomorrow morning. Buddy's a third baseman by trade but on his efforts will depend the identity of the man who will play shortstop as well.

Because if young Lewis is all the folks in the Southern Association say he is, and on that subject they rush into print with great vigor, then Bucky Harris' third base worries are at an end and Cecil Travis can be definitely turned loose to concentrate his efforts at shortstop. If this kid Lewis is not that kind of a chap, then the Nats will be minus not only a regular and acceptable third baseman but an acceptable shortstop as well, inasmuch as Travis will be moved back to third.

He doesn't look as if he belongs, which adds to the wonder. If he weighs the 175 pounds he says he does, the lad's sinews must be copper. If they had a 9 o'clock curfew law in Orlando, any cop would chase him off the streets after one glimpse at him beyond that hour. But that baseball monkey suit which he'll wear may help. A baseball uniform can hide the age of anybody better than any preparation on the market.

Washington fans saw Buddy Lewis in eight games last year and the kid, then 18, aroused a great furore of inexcitement by his play. The great Lewis, hailed down in Chattanooga as a better fielder than Travis, even a better hitter, was a dud in his big league baptismal, but down in Chattanooga they still don't believe it, and with good reason.

Because he was a star, no less, down here. In midseason of 1935, the Chicago Cubs offered Joe Engel $35,000 for his contract, raised it to $50,000 a month later and then stopped bidding when told Lewis was not for sale at any price; that he was being developed for the Washington club. And that offer was made after the Cubs had decided on a new policy of abandoning fancy prices for minor league stars who had proven disappointments.

This lad, who now is a $50,000 chattel belonging to Clark Griffith, cost the Washington club exactly nothing. A friend of Joe Engel's who knew Lewis in Gastonia, N. C., where he was playing for the American Legion junior champions of the East, suggested he write Engel for a tryout. He posted a letter to the Chattanooga club in August, 1934; joined the team later that month; was put into a game at third base and nobody was able to get the job away from him from that moment.

Clyde Milan, Griffith's manager at Chattanooga, stakes his reputation as a baseball man on his belief that Lewis will be a sensation, no less, in the American League. Bucky Harris watched him flop in his brief trial with the Nats last fall and still insists he's a great ball player right now. Clark Griffith is so excited about the lad's prospects he speaks with a kind of reverence when Lewis' name is mentioned. If Lewis does, indeed, flop with the Nats, you won't be able to drive a tank through the disillusionment.

In Short——

The Giants scouted Lewis at the age of 16 and took him on tour for a month in midseason after watching him perform on the Gastonia sandlots in 1933. He said he was sorry to leave the Giants but glad to get away from Manager Bill Terry . . . At Wake Forest College, which he attended for a year, Lewis agreed to play four years of football in return for his tutition . . . It was the first contract he ever signed in his life . . . Pete Appleton, who was known to American Leaguers as Pete Jablownowski before he won fame with Montreal, has a legitimate beef against Assistant Club Secretary Billy Smith, who has Appleton listed on the roster as having won only 17 games . . . Appleton won 23 games with Montreal, was the league's leading pitcher, and won both his starts in the league play-off series . . . Harry Oates, the Hartsville, S. C., rookie who is Buck Newsom's protege, is no slip of a lad . . . trained down, he will still be the biggest man in camp by 10 pounds . . . Ed Linke, who this winter earned a college degree in physical education, is something of a physical freak . . . what with doctors unable to detect a pulse in his pitching arm . . . Linke, who will forfeit a day's pay under his contract for every day he fails to weigh in at less than 190 pounds, is now down to 185 even before training begins.

Blanton Promises To Pound Hubbell

By the Associated Press.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 23 (AP).—Cy Blanton, Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher, waved good-by to Carl Hubbell, New York Giants pitching ace, with a threat to "bat him all over the park" next season.

Blanton, who displaced Hubbell as the National League's leading pitcher last season, came from his Shawnee home to see the screwball wizard before Hubbell left for the Giants' training camp at Pensacola, Fla.

The Pittsburgh youngster reminded Hubbell that he had found Hubbell's delivery for one solid base hit last season. Hubbell got none off Blanton.

"So you'll murder that ball, eh?" retorted Hubbell. "Maybe I didn't get a hit off you, but I ask you—which of us had the higher batting average?"

Patty Berg Heads Tourney Entries

By the Associated Press.

Ormond Beach, Fla., Feb. 23.—Patty Berg, 18-year-old sensation of the winter links, heads entries in the annual South Atlantic's golf tournament opening here Tuesday.

Only Mrs. Maureen Orcott Crews, of Miami, victor over Patty at Palm Beach, and Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, of Philadelphia, the national champion, of the more famous golfing tourists are missing.

Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky., comely trans-Mississippi champion and winner here last year, is expected to make a strong bid.

Another outstanding contender is Mrs. Opal S. Hill, of Kansas City, former Western champion.

Hilda Livengood, of Danville, Ill.; Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I., runner-up last year; Lucille Robinson, of Des Moines; Mrs. Marion Turpie Lake, of New York, and Helen Dettweiler, young Washington, D. C., golfer, also are entered.

Ida Simmons Victor Over Miss Gulli

Bowls 1,193 Total to Her Rival's 1,130 in Special Match.

FOLLOWING up Saturday's conquest in the Lorraine Gulli Sweepstakes, Ida Simmons, national women's bowling champion, trounced Lorraine Gulli, second ranking player, in a special ten-game match yesterday at the Silver Spring alleys. The champion spilled 1,193 pins as compared with Miss Gulli's score of 1,130.

As far as marks were concerned, the stars ran neck and neck, with the Norfolk lass making 6 strikes and 28 spares and Miss Gulli's piling up an equal number of strikes and only one less spare than her highly touted rival. Miss Simmons achieved the distinction of rolling low game and high game consecutively—97 and 132.

Takes Early Lead.

The titleholder took the lead in the first box and never relinquished it thereafter. Miss Gulli was having uniformly wretched luck in splitting. The victory was worth $50 to the winner, thus bringing her earnings to $100 in two days.

This marked the second time that Miss Simmons had beaten the local girl in two months, their last match having been a 20-game affair played early in December. Miss Gulli gave the champion her first instructions in bowling but of late the pupil has consistently outclassed the teacher.

	First Set.				
Simmons.	127	106	123	129	118—602
Gulli.....	118	111	107	128	106—570
	Second Set.				
Simmons.	130	113	119	97	132—591—1193
Gulli.....	105	108	117	113	117—560—1130

Simmons—Six strikes and 28 spares.
Gulli—Six strikes and 27 spares.

Hines Leading Touring Golf Scorers

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Jimmy Hines, of Garden City, Long Island, is setting the scoring pace for barnstorming professional golfers, according to statistics released today by the Professional Golfers Association.

The curly haired shotmaker, winner of the Los Angeles and Riverside, Calif., open tournaments, has played 18 rounds since the first of the year in 71.4 strokes per round.

Horton Smith and Ky Laffoon, a pair of Chicago pros, are hot on Hines' trail. Both have played 18 rounds in fractionally under "even fours." Their average is 71.9.

Johnny Revolta, the professional champion, has played only half as many rounds as the pace-setter for an average of 71.1.

Wiffy Cox, of Washington, with 73.2, is tied for fourteenth, with Olin Dutra, of Los Angeles.

Averages of the most active players follows:

Player.	Rounds.	Strokes.	Avg.
J. Hines, Garden City..	18	1.286	71.4
Horton Smith, Chicago.	18	1.294	71.9
Ky Laffoon, Chicago....	18	1.294	71.9
P. Runyan, White Plains	12	863	71.9
Byron Nelson, Ridgewood	16	1.159	72.4
Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	18	1.307	72.6
H. McSpaden, Kans. City	18	1.307	72.6
W. Goggin, S Francisco	12	872	72.7
H. Picard, Hershey, Pa..	14	1.018	72.7
J. Thomson, Ridgewood.	18	1.309	72.7
Walter Hagen, Detroit..	12	874	72.8
Harry Cooper, Chicago..	18	1.313	72.9
Craig Wood, New York.	10	731	73.1
Olin Dutra, Los Angeles	10	732	73.2
Wiffy Cox, Washington.	17	1.245	73.2

Louisville Is Assured of Financial Backing

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 23 (AP).—Judge Huston Quinn, head of a Louisville committee interested in continuance of this city's membership in the American Association, announced that 12 business men had pledged $50,000 to asure the Colonels' start in the association race.

Burleigh Grimes, former big league pitcher, has been named manager of the Colonels for the 1936 season.

Boxer Dies After K. O. In Toronto Tournament

Toronto, Feb. 23 (AP).—Fred Matthews, Arntfield, Quebec, heavyweight boxer injured in a tournament here Wednesday, died late Saturday night. An operation was performed upon Matthews yesterday to relieve pressure from a blood clot on his brain. Dr. David Pratt afterward said he had "strong hopes" for the boxer's recovery.

Pat Flanagan, who knocked Matthews out in the first round of their bout, will not be held on any charge.

Tom Kearney, Bet Commissioner, Dies

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 23.—Tom Kearney, 65, nationally known betting commissioner, died today after a two-week illness. Death was caused by pneumonia, which developed after a paralytic stroke induced by a kidney ailment.

Kearney was known to the sporting fraternity from coast to coast as the man who handled millions of dollars in wagers and never "welched" on a bet.

In 1924 he lost $74,000 when Black Gold won the Kentucky Derby. Most operators of future books on the race were ruined financially; many failed to pay off their bets. Kearney did.

"That hurt," he said afterward, "but I decided there was nothing to do but pay off. It was the smartest decision I ever made. Everybody in the country heard about it and from then on I really had a reputation."

That reputation enabled him to carry on and more than recoup his losses. He was reputed to have won more than $100,000 when the St. Louis Cardinals won the pennant and the world series in 1934.

Throughout his career, Kearney accepted bets on horse races, baseball, boxing, politics and "anything I'm familiar with." He never accepted a bet on a sport that didn't "run to form."

Once a Newsboy.

Born in St. Louis, he was a newsboy and a steel mill worker in his youth. In 1892, when he was 22, he opened his first horse racing handbook and by 1902 was already nationally known among followers of the horses.

In that year, when the late Gov. Joseph W. Folk clamped down on horse races and gambling, Kearney moved to New Orleans. The following year he went to Hot Springs, Ark., where he operated the New York Turf Club, a note gaming house. He returned here in 1906 when Gov. Folk's term of office ended.

He was fond of telling friends that the volume of bets with him had increased steadily since his return. He frequently received more than 100 telegraphic wagers daily from all parts of the country.

Kearney, a bald-headed man just under 6 feet tall, had the characteristic, open-handed generosity attributed to the old-time gambler. He was an unobtrusive contributor to many charities. He lent freely and in 1933 said he had $100,000 outstanding in loans to friends.

Dodson Beats Cooper for Golf Title

Shoots 72 in Play-Off in St. Petersburg Event; Earns $500.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 23.—Leonard Dodson, of Pembine, Wis., defeated Harry Cooper, veteran Chicagoan, by one stroke today in a play-off match to win the $2,500 St. Petersburg open golf tournament.

The little known Dodson toured the 18-hole Pasadena Country Club links in par figures of 72, while Cooper required a 73.

With his victory in the play-off Dodson took first money of $500, while Cooper won $375. The two pros, who split two-thirds of the gallery receipts, were followed by a crowd of several hundred.

One Down at Turn.

Dodson was one stroke down to Cooper at the turn and lost another stroke at the eleventh. He rallied with a brilliant display of putting, holing two 20-footers for birdies and parring the 233-yard seventeenth, where Cooper chipped badly and needed a 4.

Both got birdies on the 472-yard home hole.

Their cards:

Out—par	.....	443	445	354—36
Cooper	.....	453	545	344—37
Dodson	.....	444	545	354—38
In—par	.....	444	435	435—36—72
Cooper	.....	444	434	544—36—73
Dodson	.....	454	334	434—34—72

The two professionals tied for first place at 283 at the end of the 72-hole play Saturday.

Interscholastic Tennis To Be Revived in 1936

New York, Feb. 23 (U.P.).—The National Interscholastic Tennis Championships, discontinued in 1925, will be revived this year, it was announced today by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

The singles will be played at Forest Hills, September 3 to 12, as part of the national tournament. The doubles will be part of the national event, scheduled for the Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, Mass., August 24 to 29.

Rosenbloom Is Just the Man To Beat Joe Louis, He Avers

By Jack Diamond.

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ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 23.—Maxie Rosenbloom, all country-clubbed up to look like page 126 of Esquire rubbed some white paint from the sleeve of his checkered sports jacket with a moistened fingertip and mentioned he is the one to give this here Joe Louis a boxing lesson.

"Yeah," added Mr. Slapsie, leaning over the rail which encircles the paddock at Santa Anita's green stucco racing plant, "you get me in there with that guy and I go the distance with him at the very least, see?

"They don't carry me out of there in no two-three rounds, oh, no! Not this baby, they don't . . . Huh? . . . What's that, honey?"

Maxie turned to his fair damsel, a wide-eyed Hollywood miss whose vocabularly appeared confined to, "Oh, but definitely" and "Too, too devoon!"

"Yeh, in this one I pick you a good one, sweet," said Maxie, who doesn't know a race horse from the animals that pull out the starting stalls, for all his fancy gentleman's apparel and the big black spy glass that dangled on his chest.

From his one-way contributions at the handsome, barred mutuel windows Rosenbloom almost will be compelled to get Louis into a fight to repay the numerous loans he has made at the track on account—on account of Manager Frank Bachman doesn't line Maxie's pockets with gold and silver.

Frank usually remains far away from his charge for almost a fortnight after they've fought to reimburse Maxie's generous sponsors. Chances are it will be a great relief to Bachman when the Santa Anita meeting ends next Saturday, but Maxie probably will be able to find some other place to help him dispose of his resources. He always has.

But even though Rosenbloom—if he lives to be 1,000—will never be rated one of the Nation's leading handicappers, he wasn't so far off his course in analyzing chances against the Brown Bomber.

Rosenbloom, the former light-heavyweight, night club and cigar-smoking king all in one, has whipped 'em all around here, up and down the line.

He's taken John Henry Lewis, present champion of the division Mr. Slapsie once ruled, in a non-title encounter. He slapped a bucket of water on the championship hopes of one Charles (Killer) Coates.

Maxie still is what you would call a cutie with his maulies, and there are not very many persons in the fighting profession who can lay leather on Mr. Slapsie when he doesn't want it laid on.

G. W. Five to End Its Season Tonight

The greatest basketball team ever produced at George Washington University will close its campaign at 8 o'clock tonight in a game with Wake Forest in the H street amphitheater.

It will be the final appearance this season of Hal Kiesel, "Mickey Mouse" Schonfeld, Tommy O'Brien and others, and the final game of basketball in George Washington silks for "Tuffy" Leemans. The bounding Belgian is the only man who will not be back next season.

Wake Forest should prove to be fair game for the Colonials, who spanked the Deacons enthusiastically on their own court earlier in the season, and there isn't any apparent reason why they shouldn't repeat. The team lost a heartbreaker to St. John's of Brooklyn, and was later outpointed by Long Island in New York last week, so tonight it will have a double incentive for winning.

Little, Jones Both Taste Links Defeat

Bellair, Fla., Feb. 23 (AP).—W. Lawson Little, United States and British amateur champion, and Bobby Jones, who held both titles during his long reign, were defeated in an exhibition golf match today by Horton Smith and Frank Walsh, Chicago professionals, 4 and 3.

Even through the first four holes, Little and Jones slipped on five to lose the hole to par fours. Smith bagged a birdie on the fifth and they made the turn with the money players two up. Walsh had a birdie on 10 and Smith on 11 to put them four up. Fifteen was halved.

Walsh holed a 12-footer for another birdie on the eighteenth. On the par 71 course Smith had 69, Walsh 71, Little 72, and Jones 72.

Time Supply Was Fouled, Is Belief

Top Row Should Have Been Disqualified, Says Haight.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 23.—A narrow strip of race track some 5 yards off the inside rail and about a sixteenth of a mile long that dried more quickly than other portions of the stretch, is causing today's hangover on the $100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap. Because when Top Row, thanks to Jockey Wayne Wright's football tactics, won that narrow path, he won the race and the accompanying avalanche of gold.

Not since Jockeys Meade and Fischer battered each other over the head as Broker's Tip nosed out Head Play in the Kentucky Derby, has a race horse finish been the medium of more talk, discussion and argument than this one.

Resembles Louisville.

A walk through hotel lobbies, along main street and around the downtown parks, reveals that sophisticated Los Angeles resembles little excitable Louisville this morning and it must reflect the reaction of the entire turf world to the TNT finish of the Santa Anita Handicap. On every side men were throwing their arms in jockey-fashion to emphasize some point. Passing each group in the hotel lobbies one catches the words, Wright, foul, Time Supply, crowding, unfair or stewards.

Despite the fact that Jockey Wright answers "I did not foul" to every question on the subject, the consensus is that he pulled Top Row over on Rosemont, causing Rosemont to bump Time Supply. And that dry path down the track was the accessory before the fact.

On Extreme Outside.

With a $10,000 riding fee at stake, even the dullest jockey in the race must have recognized the advantage of securing firm footing for his mount in the important stretch run. When Wright turned into the stretch with Top Row he was on the extreme outside of the field. The shortest way to the wire was straight ahead, but, either Wright's pull on the rein or Top Row's instinct aimed the little horse for the dry strip which at the moment was occupied by Rosemont.

Much after the fashion that a football player throws over his hip to ward off a tackler, Top Row bounced against Rosemont. There was a momentary flash of the arms of Wright and Peters, and then Rosemont ricocheted against the charging Time Supply. Jockey Luther barely missed being thrown in the infield.

Top Row had won the dry path. He was on the fairway.

Two In the Rough.

Rosemont and Time Supply were in the rough. Wright, who will say that he could not keep Top Row straight at the time of the bumping, sent his charge from that point to the wire as one would thread a needle.

Not to alibi for Bill Bennings, who picked Time Supply or to take any credit from the game race of little Top Row, I am one of the thousands who believe that Time Supply would have won but for interference and that he should have been awarded the victory through disqualification.

The same situation in a $1,000 claiming race at Bowie, Pimlico or Charles Town, would have brought an immediate ruling. It seems that a jockey can do no wrong when the purse reaches certain proportions.

Lack of disqualification, as in the instances of Broker's Tip in the Derby and Top Row here yesterday, serve to make little wolves of our jockeys.

Pay Increased, Hughes Is Signed by Cleveland

Cleveland, Feb. 23 (AP).—Cyril Slapnicka, assistant to the president of the Cleveland Baseball Club, announced last night that Roy Hughes, second baseman, signed a contract for this season.

He did not state its terms, but his statement indicated Hughes received an increase over the original offer of $4,000. He asked $6,000.

Nats to Open Drills Today In Florida

Fanfare So Common at Biloxi Is Missing at Orlando.

20 of Squad On Hand; Wynne Is Praised by Griffith.

By Shirley Povich.
Sports Editor of The Post.

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 23.—With the townsfolks apparently keyed to a high pitch of indifference, a batch of Washington rookies, chaperoned by Manager Bucky Harris, arrived today to establish the Nats' spring training camp.

Occasioning nothing of the excitement that their yearly arrivals in compact little Bilox always could be counted upon to produce, the contingent of ball players found only the familiar faces of Trainer Mike Martin and Assistant Trainer Frankie Baxter as the reception committee at the depot.

Bands are Missing.

No bands, no mayor, no chamber of commerce, pooh-bahs, no nothing except the two major domos of the locker room awaiting the assortment of young hopefuls who entrained in Washington last night. Orlando apparently had other interests at the time. Which was probably all right with the ball players and Harris, too, who by this time is slightly bored with the show, anyway.

A half-dozen of the eight lads who were in Harris' charge on the trip from Washington will be new to Nats' uniforms. They are, briefly, Joe Krakauskas, a big left-hander from Hamilton, Ont., who pitched three innings for Albany last year; Kenneth Rafenberger, an 18-year-old southpaw from York, who is attempting the long jump from the East Penn League to the majors; Alexander Sabo, famed Fordham football tackle, a catching candidate who forgot to bring his mitt; Kendall Chase, the Panama City southpaw sensation who is already tabbed by Clark Griffith as a wonder pitcher; Huck Wynne, The Post sandlot league graduate, who will get a thorough trial behind the bat, and Pete Appleton, nee Jablonwoski, leading pitcher of the International League with Montreal last year.

Lanahan and Coppola.

Arriving with Harris, too, were the pair of rookie pitchers he likes best, Dick Lanahan and Henry Coppola. Lanahan, lean and lanky, and Coppola, short and swart, are the only lads among the entire crop of young rookies who merit respect when Harris talks of their prospects.

Today's contingent brings the squad of Nats here to the number of 20 as the result of arrivals over the week-end. First baseman Joe Kuhel encountered Pitcher Ed Linke on a St. Louis street by chance last week and brought him to Orlando by auto; Jake Powell has been here for a month; Jimmy Deshong came last week for a spell of uninterrupted golf; Monte Weaver was an arrival from Miami, where he had been sunning.

The two former Chattanooga roommates, Cecil Travis and Dee Miles, registered tonight and Buck Newsom's pitching protege, one Harry Oates, arrived in company with a pitcher named Hutchinson and one Floyd Perryman, who says he is a catcher. Expected to check in later tonight was Roberto Estallela, who has been playing exhibition ball in his native Cuba.

Manager Harris and Trainer Martin will rout the charges out of the hotel at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow for the opening workout at Tinker

Continued on Page 15, Column 6.

Dartmouth Ace, Hurt, Undergoes Operation

Hanover, N. H., Feb. 23 (U.P.).—An emergency operation was performed tonight to save the life of Latta McCray, 21, Dartmouth football star, of Dayton, Ohio, who was critically injured in a skiing accident yesterday.

Doctors said McCray, who called signals from his guard position last season, suffered a ruptured spleen when a splintered ski pierced his side. His name was placed on the college infirmary's danger list.

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Ketchell Expected to Test Delaney in Bout Here Tonight

Fight to Head Promising Program

Ernie Anderson Signed to Meet Billy Michy in Semifinal.

By Bill McCormick.

THEY laughed when he entered the ring to fight Bob Godwin—this handsome, almost pretty, 20-year-old son of a former butler to the Czar. They quit laughing when Al Delaney, for such it was, sent Godwin sprawling to the canvas for the full count after only a bit more than a round of fighting—and they aren't laughing now that he is to face rough, tough Billy Ketchell, of Philadelphia, in the feature at Turner's Arena tonight.

Since that auspicious start in which he upset the highly favored Godwin, Delaney has returned twice to Washington and has been highly successful in each return engagement. Immediately after the Godwin victory, Al was matched with Terry Mitchell, a fighter who somewhat resembles Delaney's opposition for tonight. Al won a unanimous decision.

More recently, Delaney was matched with Joe Lipps, the Ty Ty, Ga., typhoon, who generally was expected to beat him but did no such thing, giving Joe one of the few decisive defeats he has known since coming under the managerial banner of Jack Dempsey.

In 30 boxing starts to date Delaney, who never has fought as an amateur, has floored 26 opponents. Steve Dudas, Joe Lipps, Joe Louis and Bob Pastor are the only heavies to stand up against Al's walloping without touching the floor at least briefly.

Ketchell is just the type to extend Delaney to the utmost. A fearless, wild-swinging Polish lad, he made his debut here in a bout against Eddie Mader. Mader was dropped in as a substitute for Delaney when the latter reported himself too ill to fight. After seeing Ketchell's fine stand against Mader, who is Delaney's stablemate and generally a more highly regarded fighter, the fans were not so certain that Delaney's "illness" was not discretion.

A semifinal scheduled for six rounds will bring together two heavyweights almost as highly regarded as Delaney and Ketchell, in the persons of Ernie Anderson and Billy Michy. Anderson, from Flint, Mich., proved a sensation in a recent heavyweight elimination tournament held under the auspices of Jack Dempsey in New York; Michy, a main-eventer in Pittsburgh, suffered an eight-round knockout at the hands of Al Ettore in his last start in the Smoky City.

In a six-round preliminary, Joe Doty, local lightweight, will graduate from the four-round ranks to meet Bobby Dechter. Dechter is a protege of Natie Brown, former District heavyweight champion, and Buster Wages will engage Tony Livingston.

POST PREDICTIONS.

Bouts are rated from A (excellent) to G (the opposite).

MAIN EVENT—Al Delaney, Buffalo, vs. Billy Ketchell, Philadelphia, heavyweights; 8 rounds. Rated C. Delaney should win, but if he doesn't stop Ketchell or slow him down in the early rounds, he'll have his hands full doing the trick.

SEMIFINAL—Ernie Anderson, Flint, Mich., vs. Billy Michy, Pittsburgh, heavyweights; 6 rounds. Rated C. Anderson belongs on top and probably will graduate from the ranks in this one by stopping Michy.

PRELIMINARIES—Joe Doty, Washington, vs. Bobby Dechter, Philadelphia, lightweights; 6 rounds. Rated C. Dechter.

Buddy Thompson, Washington, vs. Tommy Hoover, Washington, lightweights; 4 rounds. Rated D. Hoover.

Buster Wages, Baltimore, vs. Tony Livingston, Quantico, middleweights; 4 rounds. Rated D. Livingston.

Hialeah Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $800; for maiden 3-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
6	1	†Airforce (Fallon)	110	4-1
7	2	Busby (Westrope)	115	8-1
3	3	†Mariato (Kopel)	115	4-1
2	4	Combahee (Hunter)	115	8-1
3	5	*Jaber (Stafford)	110	8-1
4	6	Bubbliette (Meade)	110	8-1
5	7	Count Ten (Malley)	110	3-1
1	8	*First Bid (Anderson)	110	5-2

†Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.

SECOND RACE—Nursery course; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

9	1	Esqui (Arcaro)	115	20-1
11	2	Fumble (Landolt)	115	20-1
10	3	†Sieve (Hunter)	112	5-2
12	4	Wowo (Workman)	112	6-1
13	5	Red Aril (Wagner)	115	20-1
14	6	Spicy (Rosen)	112	30-1
1	7	†Alexandrine (Hunter)	112	5-2
3	8	Baron Lynn (Pollard)	115	20-1
9	9	Lady Milly (J. Renick)	112	20-1
4	10	Buttermilk (Meade)	112	12-1
5	11	Beacon Queen (Maschek)	112	30-1
6	12	One Night (Kacala)	115	15-1
7	13	Pharolar (Hanks)	112	12-1
8	14	Story Time (S. Renick)	112	7-2

†G. D. Widener-Anne L. Alexandre entry.

THIRD RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward (divided).

7	1	*Wild Turkey (Dunbar)	104	12-1
8	2	Ilchester (May)	117	6-1
9	3	*Four Spot (I. Hanford)	107	6-1
1	4	*First Pigeon (Fallon)	108	6-1
2	5	Joda (Longden)	111	6-1
3	6	*John's Birthday (Fallon)	115	7-2
4	7	Black Falcon (Dabson)	110	8-1
5	8	White Ginger (Hardy)	111	15-1
6	9	*Our Admiral (Kastner)	115	6-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	1	*Little Dinah (Fallon)	107	8-1
8	2	Bevean (J. Renick)	108	30-1
7	3	Below Zero (Meade)	107	3-1
9	4	Caster Boy (Knox)	113	12-1
11	5	Back Log (Longden)	114	15-1
10	6	Cherry Time (Westrope)	108	10-1
1	7	*Molly Greenock (K'ner)	102	4-1
2	8	*Song Maker (Dunbar)	95	15-1
2	9	*Headin' Home (Anderson)	107	8-1
5	10	*Mucho Gusto (I. H'ford)	105	10-1
4	11	Character (Gilbert)	116	8-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Redlands; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	1	Colonel Ed (Longden)	104	6-1
5	2	Microphone (Merritt)	103	8-1
3	3	Laughing Sun (Meade)	104	4-1
1	4	Visigoth (Pollard)	106	4-1
2	5	Blue Again (Meade)	106	12-1
4	6	Great Haste (Wall)	104	8-1
6	7	High Glee (Wagner)	105	7-5

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,200; the Port Pierce; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

9	1	Lancewood (Westrope)	117	10-1
10	2	Ceiling (Meade)	116	4-1
8	3	Trebor (S. Renick)	107	10-1
6	4	Play Chance (Hunter)	114	8-1
7	5	*Faust (Fallon)	102	8-1
5	6	Miss Bam (Longden)	109	6-1
1	7	Greek Idol (Garner)	114	12-1
2	8	Jamboree (Wagner)	119	3-1
3	9	Free Spirit (Wall)	107	20-1
4	10	Can Takit (Seabo)	104	15-1

SEVENTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward (division of third).

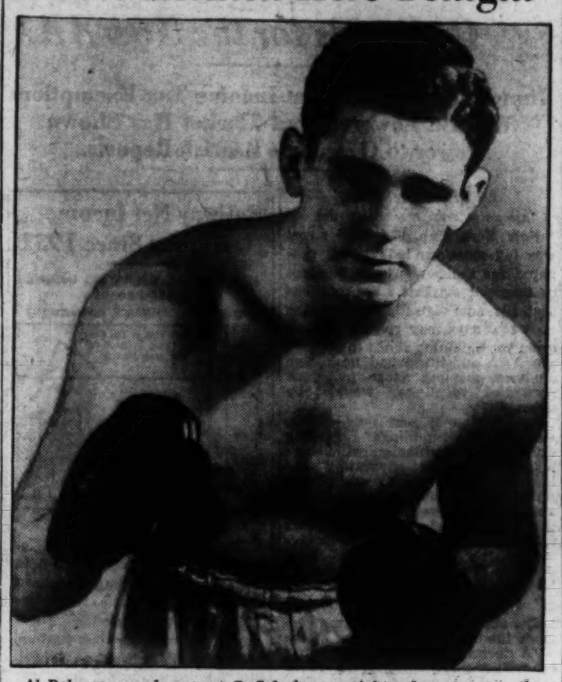
3	1	Clientelle (Wagner)	106	8-1
4	2	Sparky (Gilbert)	110	8-1
1	3	Big Gawk (Arcaro)	118	5-2
3	4	*Motley (I. Hanford)	107	3-1
2	5	Masked Revue (Landolt)	109	10-1
8	6	Ballos (Seabo)	120	8-1
6	7	Fontana (Luisenberger)	111	8-1
7	8	Brandon Prince (Madsley)	120	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	1	Parity (Seabo)	108	12-1
6	2	Integrity (Mann)	115	10-1
7	3	Canimar (Meade)	113	7-2
9	4	*Scallip (Fallon)	98	10-1
8	5	Fajana (J. Renick)	108	10-1
1	6	Colorist (Morin)	113	15-1
2	7	James Boy (Wood)	115	6-1
3	8	*Home Work (Kastner)	107	6-1
4	9	Highest Point (Wall)	111	7-2
5	10	Orinoco (Gilbert)	108	3-1

†Mrs. W. Irvine and J. U. Grattan entry.

Faces Ketchell Here Tonight



Al Delaney, popular young Buffalo heavyweight, who returns to the local wars here tonight at Turner's Arena against Billy Ketchell, of Philadelphia.

Boxing Record Of Columbus Is at Stake

COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY'S potent boxing team will stake its brilliant record of 17 consecutive victories against an equally powerful Brooklyn College squad Friday night at Joe Turner's emporium of punch in what promises to be the feature collegiate attraction of a slim week.

Not since 1931 when the battling barristers first tied on their leather mittens and lost to City College of New York have they emerged on the short end of a score. City College won, incidentally, only because Columbus couldn't produce a heavyweight.

Brooklyn, however, may be a Waterloo for Capt. Leon Shub, Ray Morse and their mates, for the invading squad is heavily burdened with New York Golden Gloves tourney contenders. There are no champions on the roster, but advance reports indicate that all are hard punchers who can pitch and catch with equal gusto.

Has Won Two Matches.

Thus far Columbus has only two victories to its credit this season, having disposed of Miami and King College. But this is because they have fought only twice. Negotiations are being conducted with officials of Hampden-Sydney with a view to importing the Tigers for a match within the next two weeks, however, and a win over Brooklyn may help the cause.

Some idea of Columbus' ability can be gleaned from comparative scores. The Navigators nosed out King, which, in turn, defeated Tennessee and Virginia Poly. Miami, the other Columbus victim, decisively whipped Maryland, which lost a close decision to Virginia. Thus it would seem that Coach Bobby Goldstein's charges rate favorably with his alma mater's team.

Columbus will be strengthened for the Brooklyn match by the return of Paul Desch, 1936 District golden gloves champion, who was withheld from the last match because of an injury.

Mount Rainier Five Faces Hyattsville

Prince Georges County scholastic basketball is entering the last week of play with a busy schedule that gives both the boys and girls plenty of action. Sixteen games are carded, with the game between Mount Rainier and Hyattsville on Wednesday, to decide the county championship, topping the bill.

In the fourth-round play of the second half, the boys senior league opens tomorrow with Bowie playing Laurel, at Bowie. On the same day Marlboro travels to Hyattsville, while Mount Rainier plays host to Oxon Hill. The girl teams play at the same time, but on opposite floors.

Another for Heurich.

H. Senate.	G	FG	P	Fort Wash.	G	FG	P
Latona, lf	6	1	13	Marker, lf	5	0	10
V.Sullivan, rf	3	2	8	Welling, lf	0	0	0
Grove, c	3	2	8	Kolasor, rf	5	0	10
Cavanaugh, lg	6	2	14	Dunn, rf	0	0	0
L.Scheele, rg	0	0	0	Palzetti, c	1	2	4
				Hoffman, c	0	0	0
				Uhrink, lg	1	0	2
				Zimmerman, lg	0	2	2
				Bird, rg	6	4	14
				Clasky, rg	0	0	0
Totals	18	7	43	Totals	17	8	42

Lonesome Pine League Sends 11 Youths to Training Camps

By the Associated Press.

ST. CHARLES, Va., Feb. 22.—Eleven players from the semi-pro Lonesome Pine League of Southwest Virginia and Eastern Kentucky will enter spring training camps of the professional clubs within the next few weeks.

"Lefty" Hobart Scott, of the St. Charles Club, will join the Boston Bees after two years with the Knoxville Club of the Southern League.

Carl Doyle, star pitcher in the Lonesome Pine League for the last three years, who went with the Athletics last July, has signed a new cotract with the A.'s. Beuford Rhea, fleet outfielder of the Pennington Gap Club, will return to the Chicago White Sox's farm at Helena, Ark., while Red Hutchinson, right-handed speed ball artist of the Harlan Club, will report to the Washington Nationals.

The American Association will claim four players. They are Clarence Young, left fielder of Jenkins; Sam Hancock, another Jenkins outfielder; Gail Burgess, first sacker, and Bill Moore, formerly first baseman with the Pennington Gap Club.

In the Southern League, Frank Bandy and Dave Dalgreen will join the Knoxville Club, while Claude Trivette will join the Nashville Vols.

Clell Bailey, right-handed hurler of Pennington Gap, has signed with the Cincinnati Reds to go to one of their class B farms, and "Froggie" Smith, Pennington Gap catcher, is to join forces with one of the Reds' class D farms.

3 Tilts Tonight In Post Cage Tourney

TONIGHT'S GAMES.

In The Washington Post and District A. A. U. Basketball Championships, at the Heurich Gymnasium:

Unlimited Class.

7:30 p. m.—Knights of Columbus vs. Bureau of Investigation, at Heurich Gymnasium.

8:30 p. m.—Jewish Community Center vs. Fort Washington, at Heurich.

9:30 p. m.—Delaware & Hudson vs. Latter Day Saints.

NARROWING down to a select class of survivors, the annual District A. A. U.—Washington Post basketball tournament—shifts into high gear tonight with three big unlimited games on the program. Action is slated for the Heurich gymnasium, Twenty-sixth and Water streets northwest.

Starting off at 7:30 p. m. with the Bureau of Investigation meeting the Knights of Columbus, the opening night of the second week of play finds the Jewish Community Center tangling with Fort Washington an hour later and the powerful Delaware and Hudson five clashing with the Latter Day Saints at 9:30 p. m.

Tonight's events mark a lively continuation through the Heurich gymnasium of Washington's outstanding teams. The Wednesday schedule, announced yesterday, promises to afford a further supply of fireworks. Resettlement Administration's high-flying five will take on the winner of tonight's game between the Community Center and Fort Washington.

Ramblers Meet Winner.

The Ramblers, composed of former George Washington stars, will take on the winner of tonight's battle between Investigation and the Knights of Columbus.

Before these explosives break forth, however, the Rinaldi Tailors will meet the theatening Heurich Senate team tomorrow night and Agriculture will face the Y. M. C. A. The net result of the three-day stretch of headliners will all but name the probable tourney finalists.

On Thursday the tourney will be devoted exclusively to the feminine teams, with the unlimited wars for the males resuming the following night.

Favorites Tonight.

In tonight's contests Investigation, J. C. C. and D. & H. rule the favorites in advance. They represent three of Washington's strongest aggregations and, though all face strong opposition, all are likewise favored to come through safely.

George Washington's freshmen five, favorites of many to win the event, will step into action the first time Friday night against Mount Vernon.

Tuesday Night.

Unlimited Class.

8:30—Agriculture vs. Y. M. C. A., at Heurich.

9:30—Rinaldi Tailors vs. Heurich Senates.

145-Pound Class.

7:30—Police Boys Club vs. Terrapins.

100-Pound Class.

7:00—Northeast Boys Club Orioles vs. Police Boys Club No. 4, at Merrick.

8:00—Northeast Cardinals vs. Boys Club Washington Red Birds, at Merrick.

Wednesday Night.

100-Pound Class.

7:00—Langley Boys Club vs. Georgetown Boys Club Grays, at Washington Boys Club.

8:00—Macfarland Young Men's Club vs. Georgetown Boys Club Blues, at Washington Boys Club.

115-Pound Class.

9:00—Bovello Midgets vs. Washington Boys Club Amreicans, at Washington Boys Club.

145-Pound Class.

7:30—Agriculture vs. Sandy Spring.

Unlimited.

8:30—Resettlement vs. winner of J. C. C.-Fort Washington game.

9:30—Investigation Whites vs. Ramblers.

Thursday Night.

(Girls' Night.)

Sports Addicts Hail U. of M. President

Byrd Regime Is Expected to Bring High Type of Athletics.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

H. C. (CURLEY) BIRD'S long-awaited appointment as the University of Maryland's president has met with the genuine approval of not only alumni of the university but the collegiate sports fans of this vicinity who want bigger and better college programs without sacrificing any portion of academic responsibility. Byrd is the man who can satisfy Maryland supporters, at least, in that respect.

Byrd's appointment is the final stage in Maryland's metamorphosis from an obscure "cow college" to a grade-A State university. He richly deserves the honor that has been bestowed upon him for the school's material expansion; its prestige in academics and on the athletic field acquired in the last decade and a half, are a tribute to the man's keen foresight and business acumen. Without him Maryland would still be an agricultural school, and possibly not a good one at that.

Knows Both Sides.

It is fortunate that Byrd is familiar with both sides of the collegiate problem. He has been successively and succesfully student-athlete and professor-coach. He realizes the equal importance of a well-balanced sports program, in addition to a sound acamedic policy. He is an unrelenting opponent of professionalism in college sports, but still eager to lend a helping hand to deserving students. He seems ideally fitted for the tasks ahead.

The new Terrapin chieftain undoubtedly will launch a vigorous building program as soon as possible. It is not implied that more classrooms or laboratories will rise on the hill, even though the university has been selected as the recipient of one huge Government laboratory which will enhance its educational facilities considerably, but that the faculty will be strengthened and every possible means available will be used to stabilize the school's scholastic rating at a suitable level.

In sports I think Byrd will appoint Jack Faber director of athletics and install Frank Dobson as head football coach—if Dobson wants the job. Byrd wants Dobson badly and he can use him nicely, but it is not certain that the former Richmond coach is willing to return at the same salary or merely to coach football.

Eventually, and this may be only a few years away, I think a more suitable football stadium will be erected at College Park, modeled, perhaps, after the University of Virginia's. There will be a swimming pool and golf links, and virtually everything of any consequence in sports will be available to the student body.

Furthermore, there are going to be bigger and better home football games, although the Southern Conference with its weak sisters—like the poor—will ever be with us. There is no legitimate complaint against the Old Liners' recent schedules, unless it is that the lists have been too long, but it cannot be denied that stay-at-home fans, those who are unable to get to Baltimore or other nearby points, have been shamefully neglected.

I honestly believe Maryland is entering in upon a new stage of development and that the next decade will make the last 15 years' progress appear to be lost ground. I daresay that by 1950 we'll be looking back on this era as we look back on the old aggies.

8 Court Contests In Montgomery

Gradually drawing to a close, the Montgomery County scholastic court season hangs on with eight games this week. Bethesda county champion, has completed its schedule with the runner-up berth in the Metropolitan tourney but all the other schools see action with four games scheduled on Friday. The Rockville Sportsmanship tourney is scheduled as a wind-up next week.

Sherwood, holder of an undefeated record outside of the county, meets Briarley Prep today at Laurel while tomorrow finds a pair of intra-county games on tap, Blair at Poolesville and Damascus at Gaithersburg. Montgomery High of Rockville treks to St. Johns the same day.

Friday finds Blair drawing its season to a close entertaining Landon Prep at Silver Spring. Sherwood is host to Ellicott City, one of its victims. St. Johns travels to Gaithersburg and Montgomery High visits Friends.

A scoring average of over 15 points per game, sported by Gene Ochenreiter, defending scoring champion, is good enough to have the individual scoring crown sewed up, Gene having made 122 points in eight games.

Cards, Hoplites Setting Pace in County League

Laurel, Md., Feb. 23.—The Washington Cardinals and the Ellicott City Hoplites continued to set the pace in the Tri-County Basketball League here today, both teams stowing away easy victories. The Capital team won its seventh victory in eight starts in the second half of the league schedule, defeating the Laurel A. C., 43 to 22. The Cardinals have virtually clinched the second-half championship. The Hoplites turned back the Finance Club, of Fort Meade, Md., 37 to 23, to tighten its hold on second place.

Laurel.	G.	FG	P	Cardinals.	G	FG	P
Weisel, lf	3	0	6	Johnson, lf	4	1	9
Bauer, rf	3	1	7	Courtner, lf	3	2	8
Whittaker, c	3	0	6	Reigleman, rf	2	0	4
Grace, lg	0	1	1	Cicala, rf	1	2	4
Edmonston, rg	0	2	2	Patterson, c	0	0	0
Dove, rg	0	0	0	Hawkins, lg	2	0	4
				Van Verka, lg	4	2	10
Totals	9	4	22	Ware, rg	2	0	4
				Totals	18	7	43

Hoplites.	G	FG	P	Finance.	G	FG	P
Shipley, lf	5	1	11	B. McLean, lf	2	0	4
Kraft, rf	3	0	6	Kroop, rf	0	0	0
Harding, rf	1	0	2	Benyak, c	3	0	6
C. Lotz, c	3	0	6	Dobson, lg	4	1	9
Nicola, c	1	0	2	Crowther, lg	1	0	2
F. Lotz, lg	4	0	8	Salyers, rg	1	0	2
Laumann, rg	1	0	2				
Tasker, rg	0	0	0	Totals	11	1	23
Totals	18	1	37				

Nats Enjoy (?) Milk and Skull Practice En Route

Bill Klemm, Post Staff Photographer.

The Nats got in a few training licks en route to Orlando. Top picture shows a bunch of the boys whooping it up over large quantities of milk. Left to right are Joe Krakauskas, Al Sabo, Kendall Chase and Kenneth Raffensberger. Below is shown Huck Wynne (left) sent to camp by The Post, talking things over with Dick Lanahan, another local lad.

Heurich's Five Bows, 26-23, To Willigs

Brewers, Leading 12 to 11 at Half, Fall Before Late Comeback.

SIX embittered members of the Heurich Brewery basketball team are certain tonight that the so-called law of averages is about as stable as one of the Administration's alphabet combinations. The Brewers dropped their fourth basketball game of the season yesterday afternoon to the Pittsburgh Willigs by a 26-23 score.

Defeated by 2 points Saturday night, the Heurichs went after the club, which has conquered the N. Y. Celtics and Philadelphia Sphas, just as they would any run-of-the-mill five, and amazed even their most skeptical followers by keeping abreast of their vaunted rivals throughout the first half. The score at the intermission favored the locals, 12-11.

Plays over Head.

It was in this second period, when one and all expected the Heurichs to wilt, that the most spectacular and desperate fighting of the afternoon, brought the small crowd of 300 to its collective feet in tribute to a weaker club playing far above its head.

It was all Bennie and Wilson during the final chapter, and, although Wilson did not contribute a point to the cause, his work on the boards and his splendid recoveries brought the Brewers into position time and again to make points.

With just one minute to go the Brewers had gained a precarious 23-22 lead. Phil Rice, former Pittsburgh U. ace, let one go from midcourt. The lean, twisting guard did not take time to get set. His shot came almost in full stride, but the ball rose high and fell slish through the cords to put the visitors ahead, 24-23.

Rigg Makes Goal.

It was Teddy Rigg, former Carnegie ace, who put the other dose of bitters in the Brewers' beer. Rushing between three desperate Brewers, Rigg cut under the net, his arm flashing up and the ball once again found its way between the cords.

That ended it as far as the Brewers were concerned. The game ended almost immediately afterward.

Otts Zahn, with eight points, was the high scorer, all of them coming in the first half. It was the Brewers' failure to make good their foul shots which cost them the game. They made only one out of nine trys.

In a fast played preliminary game the Walter Reed Nurses took it on the chin from the strong United Typewriter sextet, 47-8. Virginia Jones, who throughout the summer gets plenty of practice as a girls' playground instructress, was the high scorer for the winners with 21 points.

Olmsteds Triumph.

Olmsted Grill, playing the last five minutes with four men, defeated the Fort Myer Club, 46-21. McGahey was the high scorer for the winners with 12 points.

Willigs.	G	FG	P	Heurich.	G	FG	P
Hughes, lf	0	1	1	Russell, lf	3	1	7
Laury, rf	3	0	6	Wilson, rf	0	0	0
Smith, c	3	0	6	Wyndham, c	0	0	0
Rice, lg	3	0	6	Tormell, c	1	0	2
Chubb, rg	2	2	6	Zahn, lg	4	0	8
Pigg, rg	2	1	5	Bennie, rg	3	0	6
Totals	10	4	26	Totals	11	1	23

Referee—Enright.

United Type.	G	FG	P	A. Med. Cen.	G	FG	P
Honoback, lf	6	0	12	Beatty, lf	0	0	0
Craig, lg	2	0	4	Whitehurst, lf	0	2	2
Jones, rf	10	1	21	Bendure, rf	1	1	3
Harrington, c	2	0	4	Kenyon, rf	1	1	3
Tarre, c	0	0	0	Anderson, c	0	0	0
Reid, lg	0	0	0	Zeller, c	0	0	0
Hubel, lg	1	0	2	Filbert, lg	0	0	0
Liegus, rg	2	0	4	Killner, rg	0	0	0
Totals	23	1	47	Totals	2	4	8

Referee—E. Huffey.

Olmsted.	G	FG	P	Pt.	G	FG	P
Sherman, lf	4	0	8	Burns, lf	1	0	2
Raedy, rf	3	4	10	Glackin, lf	0	0	0
McGahey, c	6	0	12	D.M'Geener, rf	1	0	2
Kemp, lg	4	1	9	Bowers, rf	1	0	2
Mitchell, rg	3	1	7	Morrison, c	1	0	2
				Render, lg	1	0	2
Totals	20	6	46	Laughlin, lg	1	1	3
				W.M'Geen'r, rg	1	3	5
				Totals	7	7	21

Referee—Huffey.

German Booters Win.

Barcelona, Spain, Feb. 23 (AP).—Germany defeated Spain, 2 to 1, in an international soccer football game before 60,000 spectators today.

Nats Will Open Drills Today In Florida

Continued from Page 14.

Field which is Orlando's baseball pride, and morning workouts daily will be the program until the exhibition game schedule sets in on March 14.

Clark Griffith, silver-haired owner of the Washington Ball Club, looked up his nose at the 6-foot frame of Catcher Huck Wynne when that rookie arrived at the Nats training headquarters hotel today and literally beamed.

Vigorously pumping young Wynne's hand in a cordial greeting, Griffith smiled broadly at the graduate of the Washington Post Sandlot League, whose trial with the Nats The Post is financing.

"Well, son, you look like my idea of what a catcher should look like," Griffith told young Wynne. "I like 'em big."

"No team ever has a more valuable asset than a good, big catcher—I mean a good one," Griffith told The Washington Post correspondent in expressing his pleasure at the choice of Wynne for a big league tryout with the Washington team.

Always Wanted One.

"We haven't had a good, big catcher since Eddie Ainsmith and Pat Gharrity, you know," Griffith added. "I've always wanted another one, but somehow we always turned up with little guys like Muddy Ruel and Roy Spencer and Cliff Bolton. Those kind are not a threat up there with the bat or blocking the plate."

Never as happy as when he can develop local talent for the Washington Club as he did young Jake Powell, Griffith promised Wynne a thorough tryout with personal supervision by himself and Manager Bucky Harris.

Tonight young Wynne was duly installed as a member of the Washington squad, sharing a room with a rookie pitcher and being cautioned by Trainer Mile Martin to watch his diet. Tomorrow, he will be measured for a uniform.

Flashes Whip Martins.

Maintaining a slim superiority from the opening whistle, the Cookes Flashes beat off a serious St. Martin's challenge to win, 31 to 26, yesterday in the Hyattsville Armory. Both teams are entered in The Post A. A. U. basketball tournament, now in progress in the Heurich gymnasium.

Cook Flashes	G	FG	P	St. Martin's.	G	FG	P
Brown, lf	2	0	4	Boyle, lf	1	0	2
Moran, rf	2	4	8	Wiles, rf	1	3	5
Gallagher, c	1	0	2	Connelly, rf	0	0	0
Kidwell, lg	3	2	8	Hunter, c	2	0	4
Troy, rg	1	0	2	Farrell, lg	1	2	4
Bealor, rg	3	1	7	Roland, rg	5	1	11
Totals	12	7	31	Totals	10	6	26

Referee—Sowers.

Entries Close For Boxing Tourney

By the Associated Press.

UNIVERSITY, Va., Feb. 23.—With only one more day in which entries will be received for the Southern Conference boxing tournament, it now appears that some 60 or more college fighters will compete in the tenth annual ring meeting here next Friday and Saturday.

James G. Driver, Virginia graduate manager and chairman of the conference committee on boxing, has received entry blanks from all but three of the nine members which have boxing teams.

Virginia, defending team champion, and Clemson, boasting one of the strongest squads in Tiger ring history, may be the only two rivals with full teams of eight men entered.

Fair Grounds Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Three furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Billy Mole, 114 (J. Dyer)	18.80	6.00	3.40
Earl B., 114 (Dubois)		2.80	2.40
Blinken, 111 (Mojena)			3.60

Squaw Girl, Broadway Girl, Rita R., Single Cloud, Belfort Boy and Lady Eaton also ran. Time, 0:36 1-5.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Little Ina, 113 (J. O'Day)	9.60	4.60	3.20
Black Agnes, 98 (J. Cowley)		3.40	2.80
Thunder Lass, 106 (F. Chojnaki)			2.40

Countess Bye, Tejon, My Gem, Staro, Azomia, Civil and Bootvale also ran.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Mervin B., 111 (Chojnaki)	6.60	4.00	3.40
Game, 111 (W. Lowe)		3.60	3.00
Donna James, 111 (D. Fowler)			4.40

Mr. Stein, Justice B., *Quick Delivery, *Green, *Miss Higgins, Loyal Knight, Lan Alder, Glove and Dewhurst also ran. *Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Pelawake, 113 (Mojena)	4.20	3.40	2.80
Onside, 114 (Brodes)		9.00	5.20
Lambsback, 108 (Chojnaki)			3.20

Morvim, Cortles John, Ben Cloi, Moring, Imelda, Brother and Cooney also ran.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Jim Ned, 105 (W. Lang)	12.80	6.00	4.00
Nassyn, 104 (C. Hanford)		3.40	2.80
Urchin, 114 (J. O'Day)			4.40

Drastic Delight, Habenero, Carsono and Tanleys also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Br. Hilda, 102 (Chojenacki)	12.80	6.00	4.00
French Maid, 107 (Smith)		6.00	4.80
Southland Lad, 114 (O'Day)			8.20

Silk Covering, Novito, Two Brooms, War Dimes, Irish Vote also ran. Time, 1:43.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Odd Blaze, 111 (J. O'Day)	8.20	4.00	2.40
Bright Knot, 106 (M. Garrett)		4.20	3.80
Traumagne, 113 (R. Haber)			4.00

*Eleusagon, *St. Carl, Jim Ormont, Skirl, Noble Tiller, *Sunny World, Fun, Hot Flash and Wading Bird also ran. Time, 1:45. *Field.

The Post's Consensus at Hialeah

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Airforce (22)	Story Time (22)	Ilchester (15)	Character (20)	High Glee (28)	Lancewood (15)	Brandon Pr. (17)	Orinoco (22)
First Bid (20)	Alexandrine (21)	Joda (10)	Below Zero (16)	Visigoth (12)	Faust (10)	Big Gawk (12)	Highest Pt. (15)
Combahee (5)	Baron Lynn (4)	J.'s Birthday (8)	Headin' Home (7)	Laughing Son (7)	Jamboree (8)	Motley (10)	Homework (4)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Wheatley Sta. entry	Wowo	Ilchester	Below Zero	High Glee	Miss Bam	Big Gawk	Irvine-Gratton entry
First Bid	Widener entry	John's Birthday	Headin' Home	Microphone	Faust	Brandon Prince	Home Work
Count Ten	Sieve	Four Spot	Character	Laughing Sun	Ceiling	Motley	Canimar

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

Jaber	Story Time	First Pirton	Character	Visigoth	Faust	Foxiana	Home Work

On The Air Today

RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA and its subsidiary, the National Broadcasting Co., will give New York a taste of television in about one month. David Sarnoff, president of the R. C. A., has announced that the television transmitter in the Empire State Building, about which there has been somewhat of an atmosphere of mystery, will be connected by radio with the television studio in Radio City.

The conservative attitude of R. C. A. is illustrated in Sarnoff's statement: "This does not mean that regular television service is at hand. It will be necessary to co-ordinate a number of important elements before television on a regular basis of service can be established.

"For example, it will have to be determined how far the transmitter can send good television pictures; with what consistency and regularity pictures may be transmitted with the present system in its present state of development. We must investigate and define the possibilities of the television camera for indoor and outdoor pickup.

"As the work goes on, it may be necessary to return to the laboratory, from time to time, to seek the solution to practical problems encountered in the field."

Further, Sarnoff warns that the present system of sound broadcasting is the fundamental service of radio communication to the home and makes clear that while television promises to supplement present service, it will not supplant the importance and usefulness of broadcasting by sound alone.

The RCA announcement for the first time publicly places the television transmitter in the Empire State Building, although New York's Radio Row has long been a long time that the equipment and laboratory were there. Not long ago I received an invitation to inspect the quarters but was unable to go at the time. For some time guides at Radio City have designated the studios for television—when the time arrives for it.

Although everyone seems to have his own ideas about the practicability of television today, one view seems accepted by all: television at best at the beginning will be satisfactory to listeners within a very limited area surrounding the transmitter. Hence experimentation for some time can be expected in great metropolitan centers only—where the listening (and now "seeing") audience is in great numbers.

* * * *

Highlights today:

Women—Annual radio reunion of women who served overseas during the war, with Mrs. Herbert Hoover, WMAL, at 6. Also the U. S. Army Band.

Igor Gorin—Russian barytone ("Hollywood Hotel") guests with Grace Moore, WRC, at 9:30.

Nelson Eddy—Dedicates "Mother of Mine" to his mother, listening at Beverly Hills, Calif., WRC, at 8:30.

The Goldbergs—Week's plot has to do with Sammy leaving home, WJSV, at 5:45.

"Peter Pan"—With Freddie Bartholmew and Janet Lee Hutchinson, "Radio Theater," WJSV, at 9.

Beverly Bayne—Of the early movie days, and Bernard Granville, Ziegfeld star of the 20s, "Hammerstein's Music Hall," WRC, at 8.

Kitt studios—New series of diversified music three times weekly. WOL, at 5:45.

N. B. C. announces no studio audience for Wayne King's next broadcasts, because of lack of space . . . Kenny Baker has been signed for a long period for Jack Benny's show. It all goes to prove an "unknown" can go up rapidly in radio .

Oaklawn Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; for maiden 3-year-olds.

1 Arthur M.	112	7 Pronto	107
2 Swift Queen	112	8 Calowee	107
3 Harry Richman	112	9 Escopette	107
4 Kievs Sub	112	10 Miss May R.	107
5 *Jim. Cabaniss	112	11 Lame Duck	112
6 Joan W.	107		

SECOND RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Morning Cry	104	6 Rolanda	109
2 *Peggy J.	104	7 Sun Drops	109
3 *Susie V.	104	8 Tuleyries W'd	109
4 Merl J.	109	9 *Sc'nd Beauty	104
5 *Deferred	104	10 Home Product	109

THIRD RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Sunned	110	7 Venetian	112
2 Play Master	110	8 Go Forth	106
3 *Rishi	107	9 Waswanappi	108
4 Count Rae	112	10 Stone Martin	112
5 Dancing Lady	106	11 Witan	110
6 Jack Knife	112	12 Lita Belle	105

FOURTH RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Flutter Up	109	7 *Diane S.	104
2 Blind Gu'dian	109	8 Silvery Cloud	109
3 *Miss Firefly	104	9 *Miss Quick	104
4 Dorothy Hicks	112	10 Printemps	109
5 Zaidee	109	11 Donna Peep	109
6 Minna	109		

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; the Oaklawn; for 3-year-olds.

1 Benedict T.	108	5 Anna Louise	106
2 Bambo Jones	111	6 Witch Lore	111
3 Wayaloft	106	7 *Adge W.	101
4 *Blue Cyclone	101		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Capt. Logan	111	4 Yancey	116
2 Union	116	5 *La Salle	111
3 Ned O.	110		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 King Pin	111	5 Miss Moo	105
2 *Glendyke	105	6 Young John	110
3 Tennie R.	105	7 Bobby Sweep	110
4 *Rock Bruen	105	8 Rockhurst	110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, good.

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

By Morgan Baker.

PAY ROLL studies of the pay of Government employes, made during the past few months by the American Federation of Government Employes show that more than one-fourth get less than $100 a month, and that more than three-fourths get less than $2,100 a year.

Morgan Baker.

Widespread misapprehension exists throughout the country as to the pay scales of Government employes. Until a few years ago official statistics were available through compilations by the Budget Bureau, but these are no longer made public, if indeed they are prepared at all. Last year the American Federation of Government Employes, co-operating with Representative William I. Sirovich, of New York, obtained information on Government pay scales through questionnaires submitted to a large number of Government employes. The postal services were not included, because the Postoffice Department has very complete personnel information.

Data were received from about 150,000 Government employes, in the foreign service, in the field and in Washington. As a by-product of the task of sorting out this material, the American Federation of Government Employes found that 39 per cent of Government personnel is engaged in the Postal Service. 42 per cent (28 per cent armed forces and 14 per cent civilians) in handling operations connected with past and future wars, and 19 per cent in all other Federal services. The opportunity to "slash expenses," therefore, in practice comes down to cuts in about one-fifth of the total of Government employes, unless Postal Service and national defense are to be cut down.

Salaries average a little higher in Washington than in the field, but expenses in Washington are considerably higher than in most cities outside, and employes who are lured here by seemingly higher salaries are in general soon anxious to transfer back to the field. However, there is a very general correspondence in salaries. Both in the District of Columbia and in the field, the largest number of Government employes in any group was in the group paid between $100 and $124 a month, and the next largest in the next higher group, $125 to $194.

The number of employes in the high-pay groups is small. In the District, 97.30 per cent of all employes are paid less than $400 a month, and 91.90 per cent less than $300. The corresponding figures for the field service are 99.48 and 96.93, showing a smaller percentage of top jobs in the field than in Washington.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C appears after your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor today only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's Theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, Eddie Garr, Carl Shaw and Ted Adair Revue; screen, Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way"); or to P, Loew's Palace (second week of Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie"); or to C, Loew's Columbia (third week of Eddie Cantor and Ethel Merman in "Strike Me Pink").

Fisheries Publications.

Q. Can you tell me the types of publications issued by the United States Bureau of Fisheries?—Ellsworth W. Frager (C).

A. The publications of the Bureau of Fisheries consist of the following:

1. Administrative reports (the annual report of the commissioner and four divisional reports).

2. Investigational reports (research in the fields of biology, technology, economics and statistics of the fisheries).

3. Fishery circulars (brief accounts of investigations).

4. Bulletin (biological subjects, usually technical).

5. Statistical bulletins (statistics on various phases of fishery industries).

These are issued under the editorship of Clifford F. Mayne (F).

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Chianti	111	10 *Justice Logan	111
2 *Dorothy Alice	106	11 Jess	111
3 Camp Cook	116	12 King Crusader	116
4 *Dark Amber	111	13 Nanny D.	111
5 Cotton Time	111	14 *Little Henry	111
6 Tabora	111	15 *M'ht Surprise	111
7 *Everybody	111	16 *Mack's Pal	106
8 Redwick	116	17 Nadility	102
9 Good Aim	116	18 Oderic	116

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *The Nile	106	10 Roiey Boy	107
2 *Cold South	111	11 Lucy Dear	111
3 Chancabit	111	12 Susan Miller	111
4 *Nusakan	111	13 *Mobile	111
5 Vonnie	116	14 Social	116
6 *Jildac	102	15 *Sp'ling Rose	106
7 Gertrude V.	111	16 *Merry Irene	106
8 *Scrambola	106	17 Pangloss	116
9 Dr. Potter	116	18 *Catty	106

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Black Fool	108	10 Errant Lady	108
2 Bob's Play	113	11 Omar Jones	111
3 *Donna Wood	103	12 Ted Conard	113
4 *Kingsport	108	13 *Maxie Bluder	103
5 Sorcery	113	14 Mary McG'thy	108
6 Pa'cia McKeon	108	15 *Pertinacious	108
7 *Bam A'ander	106	16 Shaun Padriac	113
8 Sultry	113	17 Wild Transit	108
9 *Goron	101	18 Showman	113

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Mt. Wash'gton	114	6 Viper	112
2 *Sweet Joe	109	7 *Lamp Black	109
3 Witharral	114	8 Wise Count	117
4 *Shoteur	112	9 Brother	111
5 Heuriewa	112		

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Brilliant Stone	111	8 Dorothy W.	109
2 Cons'sman B.	107	9 Wee Emma	105
3 Whipowill	116	10 Mathieson	111
4 *Rustic Lassie	100	11 *For Romance	106
5 *Elanac	106	12 *Pumice Stone	106
6 Harem Queen	111	13 *Paplay	108
7 Swiftlet	104		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Irish Vote	116	8 Pish Tush	112
2 *Smooth	109	9 Enola	107
3 Boston C'mon	109	10 *Later On	107
4 *Hereward	107	11 Ski	107
5 Potion	110	12 Habenero	118
6 Gay Days	112	13 Urchin	114
7 Lord Dean	112		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Solus	108	10 Holland	113
2 Cantroud	113	11 How Tiz	113
3 Aerial Tumpet	113	12 Lotta Airs	108
4 *Fair Ken	101	14 *Wild Kitty	103
5 *Kaposia	103	13 Slipknot	108
6 *South'd Poet	106	15 *Playabit	108
7 Haggerson	113	16 Riffle	111
8 *Scotch Tom	108	17 Tiedenman	113
9 St. Omer	113	18 Adrian	113

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Pen'at Bearer	111	10 Burgoo	116
2 *Priceless Miss	106	11 Veritas	111
3 *Papillote	106	12 *Sarazen II	111
4 Kuvera	116	13 *Clamp	106
5 *Red Cactus	111	14 *Claflag	111
6 *Travert	106	15 Shangho	116
7 *All Upset	111	16 *S'ern Beauty	106
8 *Title Star	106	17 *Dee Tees	111
9 Worthabet	103	18 *Ease In	111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Santa Anita Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Lysander	115	7 Clouds Gift	100
2 *San Jose	111	8 Her'kel Co'ard	109
3 *That Stuff	111	9 Sirloin	116
4 Red Colors	116	10 Uncle Hyde	116
5 *Banzai	106	11 *Santa Anita	95
6 *Iron Claw	100	12 *Sweet Mammie	95

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

1 Talmadee	116	8 Tonta	116
2 M'dcap Yankee	116	9 Swift Flash	116
3 Malispina	116	10 Sweet Mystery	116
4 Patticake	116	11 Sport's Green	116
5 Miss Balko	116	12 Star Singer	116
6 Runan Conard	116	13 Jabberjie	116
7 Belle Elan	113	14 Lady Lakeside	116

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Jockwell	105	6 Jobioso	111
2 Civilian	117	7 Valina	100
3 Flight of Gold	111	8 Dirigible	117
4 Justa Hymn	111	9 Sallys Booter	111
5 G'n Sp'g Lad	117		

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Sera'e Knight	113	7 *Bedo	112
2 *Good Cheer	107	8 Speed Girl	108
3 *Behemoth	103	9 *Mantados	108
4 *Trytoma	95	10 *G'den Knight	112
5 *Mieletta	95	11 *My Caroline	107
6 *Loloma	107	12 *Seaford	112

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Irish Princess	100	5 City Slicker	108
2 Stainforth	104	6 *Pelwyn	98
3 *Bert Reid	106	7 *Bye Lo	100
4 Great Lover	114	8 The Bailiff	114

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Seguro	112	6 Malimou	112
2 Sea Eagle	112	7 Amer. Emblem	110
3 Irksome	105	8 Trickling	105
†Flash'g Colors	112	9 †Mumsie	107
5 First Entry	110		

†Lloyd and Gordon entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Uncle Less	107	5 *Church Call	96
2 *Chartres	107	6 Sandwrack	107
3 *Sickle Bill	101	7 Jim Dandy	108
4 Royal Gold	112		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Roll'g Wheels	111	7 Distribute	116
2 Dignified	112	8 *Alawitt	102
3 *Bolamola	103	9 *Miss Flip	102
4 *Brown Hills	103	10 *Rome Vennie	103
5 *Flag Wave	102	11 The Petter	112
6 *The Triumvir	111		

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *San Rafeel	111	7 Sweep'g Shot	108
2 *Lou Machado	103	8 Lilleen	103
3 *Hadaze	111	9 Retired	111
4 *Marcleave	107	10 *Sh'ta Banner	106
5 *Open'g Night	102	11 *Binocular	98
6 *Stolen Color	107	12 *Interest	103

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Table Tennis Loop Prepared to Open

Last week saw much progress in table tennis, what with the Patent Office League getting under way and the District League "B" Division swinging into its second half. "A" Division is being reorganized and will begin play next Thursday at the Washington Courts, 403 Eleventh street northwest, scene of all league matches.

The Patent Office League promises to be quite a toe-to-toe struggle for ultimate honors as is revealed by the fact that only six games separate the first and last teams. First place is held by the Ewings, with the Duells, the Greeleys, the Allens, the Moores and the Newtons following in that order.

Paddlers, winner of the first half of the District League, stands second to Harvard Hall, followed by Tara, National, AAA, Internal Revenue, Capital and Sligo.

Rinaldi Quintet Beaten By Baltimore Y. M. C. A.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 23.—Taking a 17-to-7 lead in the first half, the Young Men's Hebrew Association basketball team maintained the pace to defeat the Rinaldi quintet, of Washington, in a game at the Y. M. H. A., here today. The score was 25 to 20.

Feldman, Hebrew forward, led the scoring with five goals from the floor and one foul toss. He was closely trailed by Hook, Capital guard, who scored 10 points.

Y. M. H. A.	G	FG	P	Rinaldi.	G	FG	P
Feldman, f.	5	1	11	Lucas, f.	1	0	2
Holzman, f.	0	0	0	Walker, f.	1	0	2
Friedman, f.	0	0	0	Henderson, f.	0	0	0
S'wartzman, c	4	0	8	Whitley, c.	0	0	0
Miller, g.	1	2	4	Howard, g.	0	1	1
Reamer, g.	1	0	2	Tipton, g.	2	1	5
				Pollard, g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	25	Hook, g.	4	2	10
				Totals	8	4	20

Beach, Bowler, Is Dead; Well-Known in Capital

Local duckpin bowlers are mourning the loss of Harold Beach, of Hartford, Conn., veteran exponent of the bowling game, who died last week.

Beach, a veteran of many intercity matches, rolled in nearly every national tournament of importance, making his last appearance here in the national championships at the Arcadia alleys. He first started the game as a ten-pin bowler and later became an arch supporter of the duckpin game.

Girls' Community Center.

This week's schedule in the Girls' Community Center Basketball League calls for games on Tuesday at Langley between United Typewriter and Sherwood at 7 p. m., General Accounting and Jewish Community Center at 8 p. m., and Leland and Mount Vernon at 9 p. m., and on Thursday at Epiphany between J. C. C. and Mount Vernon at 7 p. m., Sherwood and National City Christian at 8 p. m., and G. A. O. and Agriculture at 9 p. m.

	W.	L.	Pct.
United Typewriter	3	0	1.000
Leland	3	0	1.000
Agriculture	2	0	1.000
General Accounting	3	1	.750
National City Christian	1	2	.333
Sherwood	1	3	.250
J. C. C.	0	3	.000
Mount Vernon	0	4	.000

Racing Selections

Fair Grounds.

(For fast track.)

1—Justice Logan, Good Aim, Oderic.
2—Pangloss, Social, Chancabit.
3—Ted Conard, Sultry, Black Pool.
4—Wise Count, Shoteur, Viper.
5—Harem Queen, Swiftlet, Elanac.
6—Irish Vote, Urchin, Lord Dean.
7—Southland Poet, Adrian, Haggerson.
8—Sarazen II, Veritas, Burgoo.

Best bet—Irish Vote.

—Louisville Times (A).

Santa Anita.

(For fast track.)

1—Red Colors, Lysander, Iron Claw.
2—Miss Balko, Tonta, Lady Lakeside.
3—Green Spring Lad, Jockwell, Civilian.
4—Behemoth, Mantados, Merry Caroline.
5—The Bailiff, Great Lover, French Princess.
6—Malimou, Flashing Colors, American Emblem.
7—Chartres, Sandwrack, Sickle Bill.
8—Alawitt, Miss Flip, The Triumvir.
9—Retired, Stolen Color, Hadaze.

Best bet—Chartres.

—Louisville Times (A).

Oaklawn Park.

(Track, good.)

1—No selections.
2—Tuleyries Wand, Rolanda, Deferred.
3—Venetian, Rishi, Count Rae.
4—Dorothy Hicks, Zaidee, Blind Guardian.
5—Blue Cyclone, Wayaloft, Benedict T.
6—Union, La Salle, Captain Logan.
7—Young John, King Pin, Rockhurst.

Best bet—Union.

—Louisville Times (A).

Culbertson On Bridge

When you have opened the bidding and your partner, by a forcing take-out or rebid, has forced you to keep the bidding open, choose your responses as follows:

1. Do not pass, no matter how weak your hand is.
2. Rebid a rebiddable suit, or
3. Show a second biddable suit.
4. Raise partner's suit if you have adequate trump support.
5. Lacking these requirements, bid the number of notrump which is necessary to overcall your partner's bid.

Examples of responses to forcing take-outs:

You have opened the bidding with one diamond and your partner has bid two spades. With S—A-J-3, H—7-2, D—A-K-J-8-4, C—9-6-3, bid three spades (adequate support for his suit).

With S—K-4, H—7-2, D—A-K-J-8-4, C—K-7-5-2, bid three diamonds (not adequate support, but a rebiddable diamond suit).

With S—5-4-2, K—6-3, D—A-K-J-8, C—K-10-4, bid two notrump (4-3-3-3 distribution).

To ferret out the one slim chance of defeating a game contract in an almost hopeless situation is an evidence of both expertness and a "never give up" spirit.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 8 7 4
♥ 9
♦ A Q J
♣ K J 9 6 2

WEST
♠ 5 3
♥ K Q 10 7 5 2
♦ 9 7 4
♣ A 7

EAST
♠ A 6
♥ J 8 4 3
♦ 10 6 5 2
♣ Q 8 3

SOUTH
♠ K Q 10 9 2
♥ A 6
♦ K 8 3
♣ 10 8 4

The bidding.

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	3 spades	Pass
4 spades (final bid)			

West opened the king of hearts and declarer won with the ace. The king of trumps was the next play, and East won. With no more than lightning calculation of the obvious, that no trick could be won in either the heart or the diamond suit, and that no more than two club tricks were possible, East made the only play that could give his side a fighting chance. He led the eight of clubs up to dummy's formidable suit. West won the ace and returned the seven. Declarer was in a real "spot." If East's club lead had been a singleton the play of the king now would be fatal. East would ruff and a trick still would have to be lost to the queen. Moreover, it looked like a singleton! So declarer made what he considered the safer guess and finessed against the queen. East won with that vital card and returned with the third round for West to ruff.

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Financial and Business News

Steel Demand By Railroads At High Point

Mill Operations Use to 54½% Despite Auto Slackening.

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 23.—Railroad and structural steel demand last week reached a new peak for the year, bracing steelworks operations at 54½ per cent, against the freeze-up in automobile requirements, says Steel.

As there is no indication of abatement in railroad buying, and as construction work is accelerating with approach to spring, steelmakers look to an early revival in automobiles to expand operations.

Meanwhile, they are wrestling with one of the most difficult price problems since abandonment of the steel code. Sharp and widespread competition in some of the lighter finished steel products has delayed announcements for second quarter. Last week it was generally believed most of the official prices would be reaffirmed.

The $3 a ton concession on sheets and strip, at first intended only for Michigan automobile manufacturers, has spread to Pittsburgh, Eastern and other districts. Mills are considering quantity differentials for these products, similar to those in effect on bars. Nails and some other wire products have sold $2 a ton under the official market. The $2 a ton advance in semifinished steel was not in effect last week, although the latest suspension of this increase was to terminate February 15.

Pig-Iron Prices Advance.

Pig-iron prices have been extended for second quarter. This product shares some of the firmness of scrap. Scrap shortages, augmented by weather conditions, have led to strong advances. Pittsburgh dealers are holding No. 1 heavy melting steel at $16. Steel's scrap composite, based on actual sales, is up 58 cents to $14.29.

Since December 1, three months in which railroads shape up their early buying programs, rail orders have totaled 370,069 tons, compared with 111,457 tons in the same period a year ago. Freight car awards have amounted to 17,501, compared with 940. It is the largest buying movement since PWA poured out funds to the railroads in 1934, and most of it is being done with the carriers' funds.

Including car-repair material, it is probable the railroads have purchased more than 600,000 tons of steel since December 1. Outstanding purchases last week included 31,000 tons of rails, Western Pacific; 17,800 tons, St. Louis, San Francisco; freight car awards, 250 each for Northern Pacific and Union Pacific, and 300, Missouri Pacific.

Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., Chester, Pa., purchased 20,000 tons of plates for recent vessel awards, San Francisco bought 4,400 tons of plates for a pipe line. Early award of 45,000 to 50,000 tons of steel pipe for the Columbia Gas & Electric Co.'s 2,885-mile line into Detroit now seems probable.

Wall Street Faces Problem Of Funds for the New AAA

Rumors Are Heard That Income Tax Exemptions Will Be Lowered, but Market Has Shown Power to Overcome Bearish Reports.

By Frank McMillen,
Associated Press Financial Writer

New York, Feb. 23.—Wall street was tax-conscious today as it prepared for the new week's business in financial markets. Expectations that the administration within the next few days may release its program for obtaining funds to support the AAA substitute had brokerage analysts guessing as to just how securities dealings would be affected.

In addition it was noted there were other rumblings regarding revenues in Washington with some legislative forces advocating the lowering of income exemptions in order to provide more funds for governmental needs. At the same time, the belief was general that efforts would be made to keep levies in the current election year down to as small an amount as possible.

Market Is Resilient.

The ability of the markets to overcome the bearish implications of the TVA decision last Monday led to a renewal of much optimism in speculative and investment circles. Stock prices rebounded quickly, after the first selling wave, to new highs for the past five years or longer.

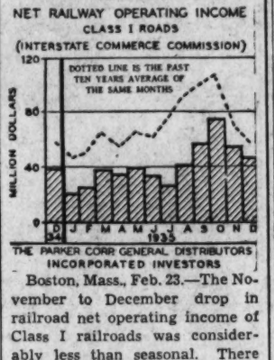
While many brokerage observers felt that a wide assortment of stocks has more than discounted the greatest possible recovery in trade and industry, others pointed to the inherent strength of selected issues largely resulting from the huge supply of idle funds that cannot find more profitable employment elsewhere.

Just how much inflation psychology had to do with the week's feverish buying urge was a matter of argument in analytical quarters. It was noted, however, that the dollar held its own against leading foreign exchanges and that grains and cotton were backward throughout. Low-yield bonds, also, the first to feel the effects, usually, of an inflationary scare, maintained a strong position. United States Government securities were steady.

Bullish forces found stimulus in 1935 earnings reports, a more than seasonal increase in freight car loadings for the week ended February 15, and a jump in the Associated Press index of electric power production to another historical peak.

Spotty retail sales throughout the country were attributed almost entirely to abnormal weather conditions. A sharp reduction in automobile output was not especially disturbing in view of predictions of Cram's that the past week or the coming one probably would witness the season's low mark for the motor makers.

Railway Net Income Highest Since 1931



Boston, Mass., Feb. 23.—The November to December drop in railroad net operating income of Class I railroads was considerably less than seasonal. There are 145 railroads in class I group, with a total mileage of 237,661. Net operating income for these roads during 1935 exceeded the previous year by 7.4 per cent, and was the largest for any year since 1931.

Bonus Likely To Spur Trade, Guaranty Says

But Eventual Effect Is Regarded by Bank as Unfortunate.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 23.—Payment of the veterans' bonus is likely to create a new purchasing power and thus have a stimulating effect on trade and industry, says the Survey, monthly publication of the Guaranty Trust Co., issued today.

At the same time, however, the institution expressed the opinion that the probable immediate effect of the bonus "does not blind many business men to the fact that the longer term influence of the payment can only be regarded as unfortunate from the economic point of view."

"It is expected," the Survey commented, "that a large majority of the veterans will immediately present their bonds for redemption. Several million individuals will thus come into possession of ready cash, and the cash will be raised by the issue of Government securities, most of which will probably be taken up by the banks and other financial institutions with the excess funds at their disposal.

Purchasing Power.

"The purchasing power bestowed upon the veterans, therefore, will not represent an equivalent amount of purchasing power withdrawn from other sources.

"To a large extent it will represent newly created purchasing power—a net addition to the current volume of demand for commodities, services, securities and other available objects of expenditure.

"Unless estimates based on a questionnaire sent out by the American Legion are grossly in error, it seems likely that the construction industries will be among the principal branches of business to benefit by the bonus payments, and that the real estate market, especially the market for individual dwellings, will be stimulated in some degree. The automobile industry is also likely to feel the effects of veterans' expenditures."

$7,500,000 Pensions Paid By Bethlehem

1935 Total was $840,000 or 0.99 Per Cent of Payroll.

New York, Feb. 23.—Bethlehem Steel Corporation's pension program reached a new high in payment of $840,255 to employes in 1935, according to the annual report of the corporation's general pension board issued today. The pension payment during the last year represented 0.99 per cent of the total pay roll. Payment to pensioners since the plan was established in January 1, 1923, have totaled $7,594,796.

The increasing curve of pension payments is accounted for by the fact that in the equisition of new plants and properties, the corporation recognizes the working record of added employes under prior managements. Thus, if an employe has had only five years of service in operations now under Bethlehem ownership, he may nevertheless be eligible for pension because of 20 years of service in the same plant under prior ownership. Bethlehem's acquisitions in the last 15 years have accordingly built up a large roster of new employes, including a considerable number of long-serivce men.

Corporation Pays.

The funds under the Bethlehem pension plan for employes are paid out of the corporation treasury without any contribution by the employes. The plan was adopted to care for long-service workers, and all who have had 25 years of service and are over 65 years of age are eligible. Pensions are also granted for disability after 15 years of service.

Another feature of the Bethlehem plan is that payments are granted as a reward of service and without relation to any relief situation, savings accumulations or other economic recourse of the employes.

Sun Oil Taxes Nearly Double 14 Years' Net

Gasoline Levy Up From $10,581 in 1922 to $25,798,185 in 1935.

Philadelphia, Feb. 23.—A picture of the growth of motor vehicle taxes on gasoline and lubricants is presented in the annual report of the Sun Oil Co. for 1935, issued today. J. Howard Pew, president, states that in the past 14 years the Sun Co. has collected and paid into public treasuries $118,013,531 in gasoline and lubricant taxes, while in the same period the company's total net income has been only $63,788,774.

In 1922 gasoline taxes, of the company were $10,581; in 1935 they were $25,798,185. The 1935 gasoline and lubricant taxes exceeded by over $4,000,000 the company's entire expenditures for wages, salaries and cash dividends.

"The petroleum industry," says Mr. Pew, "is subjected to more kinds of taxes than almost any other. Its foremost function is that of a gatherer of taxes for Federal, State and local governments. It is the first victim to which the legislative eye is attracted whenever revenue is needed. Everything else in business statistics fluctuates, now up, now down; but oil industry taxes never fluctuate except upward. The country's motor vehicle user taxes in 1935 totaled $1,288,000,000—over 13 per cent of all taxes collected in the country."

Marshall Field Sales $108,902,643 in Year

Chicago, Feb. 23 (AP).—Marshall Field & Co. and subsidiaries, in an annual report released today, reported net sales of $108,902,643 to customers in 1935 and net profit for the year of $199,175.

Last year the company reported a loss of $166,295 for 1934. In addition to its net sales to customers, the company's consolidated profit and loss account showed rental income from tenants totaling $1,908,015.

Lumber Shipments 59 Per Cent of 1929

The lumber industry stood at 51 per cent of the 1929 weekly average of production during the week ended February 15, 1936, and at 59 per cent of 1929 shipments.

Shipments were 12 per cent above those of the previous week; production and orders showed slight declines which will probably be wiped out in revised totals, according to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association from regional associations covering the operations of leading hardwood and softwood mills.

Federal Cotton Pool Sells 131,700 Bales

Shreveport, La., Feb. 23 (AP).—The Government cotton pool has disposed of 131700 bales of cotton, reducing its stock to 447,300 bales, Oscar Johnston, manager of the pool, announced here yesterday. During the past week, Johnson said, the pool sold 81,700 bales through the American Cotton Co-operative Association at New Orleans.

"The average price paid on the entire lot of cotton," he said, "basing unfixed cotton on the market close as of February 21 and the fixed cotton at the actual average fixed price is 12.05 cents per pound."

Dividend Changes.

New York, Feb. 23 (AP).—The Standard Statistics Co. today reported that favorable dividend changes during the week totaled 8, compared with 26 in the previous week. Unfavorable changes numbered 3 against 2 the week before.

World Using More American Cotton

New York, Feb. 23.—World consumption of American cotton in January totaled 1,141,000 bales compared with 1,029,000 in the same month last year, according to the New York Cotton Exchange Service.

In the six months of this season to January 31, consumption totaled approximately 6,154,000 bales, as against 5,665,000 bales in the corresponding period last season.

570th Dividend.

Boston, Feb. 23.—A dividend of 20 per cent, payable on all policies expiring during the period April 1 to April 3, 1936, has been declared by the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. This is American Mutual's 570th consecutive dividend of 20 per cent or more.

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The Weather

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Sun rises.....7:48 | High tide...9:11 P.M.
Sun sets.....5:56 | Low tide...3:31 3:56

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Feb. 23, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia: Fair, much warmer Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, followed by rain in afternoon or night; moderate to fresh south winds.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy and warmer Monday; Tuesday probably rain.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy and warmer Monday; Tuesday probably rain.

Conditions.

The disturbanve that was south of Newfoundland Saturday night continues to move northeastward, being central about 300 miles northeast of Newfoundland, with lowest pressure about 29.40 inches. Another disturbance is moving northeastward over eastern South Dakota, Huron, 29.40 inches, and pressure is low over the northern Plateau, Kalispell, 29.36 inches. An area of high pressure extends from Quebec and extreme eastern Ontario, San Maur, 30.36 inches, southward to the east Florida coast, Philadelphia and Hatteras, 30.40 inches. Rains have occurred in the Pacific States and rains and snows in the Plateau region. Temperatures have risen in the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, the Lake region, the Gulf States and the southern Plains States, while they have fallen in Colorado and Wyoming.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 23; 2 a. m., 22; 4 a. m., 21; 6 a. m., 17; 8 a. m., 16; 10 a. m., 23; 12 noon, 34; 2 p. m., 36; 4 p. m., 38; 6 p. m., 37; 8 p. m., 37; 10 p. m., 31. Highest, 40; lowest, 15.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 84; 2 p. m., 49; 8 p. m., 40. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 5.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 50.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1936, 292 degrees. Deficiency of temperature since February 1, 1936, 213 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 3.25 inches. Excess of precipitation since February 1, 1936, 0.93 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Sunday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat. or Sun. night.	Lowest 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	58	15	....
Asheville, N. C.	56	30	....
Atlanta, Ga.	64	30	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	36	16	....
Baltimore, Md.	38	32	....
Birmingham, Ala.	68	42	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	24	10	....
Boston, Mass.	40	20	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	32	14	....
Chicago, Ill.	32	8	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	58	28	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	54	28	....
Cleveland, Ohio	40	20	....
Davenport, Iowa	46	18	....
Denver, Colo.	58	28	....
Des Moines, Iowa	46	24	....
Detroit, Mich.	36	14	....
Duluth, Minn.	36	14	0.01
El Paso, Tex.	64	14	....
Galveston, Tex.	76	48	....
Helena, Mont.	58	24	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	52	30	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	80	44	....
Kansas City, Mo.	64	40	....
Little Rock, Ark.	72	40	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	60	54	....
Louisville, Ky.	60	36	0.66
Marquette, Mich.	30	8	....
Memphis, Tenn.	66	32	....
Miami, Fla.	76	44	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	38	16	....
Mobile, Ala.	72	36	....
New Orleans, La.	66	38	....
New York, N. Y.	36	16	....
North Platte, Nebr.	62	34	....
Omaha, Nebr.	44	26	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	36	26	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	68	54	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	38	8	....
Portland, Me.	30	12	....
Portland, Oreg.	52	36	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	48	34	0.16
St. Louis, Mo.	62	36	0.44
San Antonio, Tex.	74	54	....
San Diego, Calif.	66	52	....
San Francisco, Calif.	54	50	0.36
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	54	30	0.78
Savannah, Ga.	64	40	....
Seattle, Wash.	44	38	....
Springfield, Ill.	52	32	....
Tampa, Fla.	70	46	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	72	44	....

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Mary E. Redmond, 86 yrs., 2121 Tunlaw rd. nw.

Annie V. Corcoran, 84 yrs., 5907 4th st. nw.

Orra V. Whaley, 80 yrs., 2344 R st. se.

Ida C. Hilton, 74 yrs., 806 Sheridan st. nw.

Susanna B. Fowler, 72 yrs., 1540 17th st. nw.

Charles F. Petitt, 68 yrs., 1426 9th st. nw.

Joseph M. Petitt, 64 yrs., 1356½ C st. sw.

Ida M. Kirby, 63 yrs., 706 O st. se.

Henry B. Price, 63 yrs., 1316 N. H. ave. nw.

John P. Moran, 61 yrs., Raleigh Hotel.

Oscar L. Thomas, 60 yrs., Garfield Hosp.

Gertrude Bell, 58 yrs., Episcopal Hosp.

Pearl V. Egan, 57 yrs., 125 D st. ne.

Cora Bendheim, 49 yrs., Emergency Hosp.

Joseph J. MceKinna, 44 yrs., 1843 S st. nw.

Edward Browder, 44 yrs., Emergency Hosp.

George Cole, 30 yrs., 1012 R. I. ave. ne.

Sidney B. Smith, 17 yrs., Garfield Hosp.

Carroll Uhlinger, 4 yrs., Children's Hosp.

Bettie Hobson, 80 yrs., 1333 Wallach pl. nw.

Una G. Venie, 67 yrs., 2617 Ga. ave. nw.

Julia R. Johnson, 61 yrs., 1620 Q st. nw.

John E. Bell, 59 yrs., 1617 Swann st. nw.

Martha Johnson, 51 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.

James A. Offutt, 42 yrs., 7 Newland terrace.

Grace Butler, 39 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.

Frank Lee, 35 yrs., Providence Hosp.

Gertrude Thomas, 30 yrs., 417 Ridge st. nw.

William B. Kitchens, 29 yrs., 302 F st. se.

Lee Reed, 24 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.

Charles L. Johnson, 21 yrs., Providence Hosp.

Raymond Irving, 2 yrs., Children's Hosp.

Willis Stewart, 7 mos., Gallinger Hosp.

Constnace Frye, 2 mos., Children's Hosp.

Births.

Paul V. and **Natalie Donovan**, boy.

Claude W. and **Kathleen L. Bates**, girl.

Angelo and **Ambrosatine Gay**, boy.

Thomas H. and **Adrienne A. Jackson**, boy.

Charles A. and **Mary F. Lally**, girl.

Arthur E. and **Elsie M. Clements**, girl.

Emory C. and **Genevieve Leonard**, boy.

Percy T. and **Rosa B. Knorl**, boy.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

No arrivals.

Arrive Today.

American Shipper, from Liverpool.
Scythia, from Liverpool.

Sail Today.

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow.

Black Hawk, for Antwerp.
Drottningholf, from Gothenburg.
Examelia, for Valetta.
Motomar, for Casablanca.

Sailing Wednesday.

Aquitania, for Cherbourg.
Manhattan, for Cobh.

Reported by Radio.

American Merchant, due pier 58, North River, Tuesday.
Aquitania, due pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Ansonia, due pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
President Wilson, due pier Twelfth street, Jersey City, Wednesday.
Conte di Savoia, due pier 59, North River, Thursday.
Gerolstein, due pier 3, Hoboken, Thursday.
Hansa, due pier 86, North River, Friday.
Manuel Arnus, due pier 42, North River, Saturday.
President Harding, due pier 60, North River, Saturday.

Fire Record.

February 22.

10:26 p. m.—1014 Twelfth street northwest, chimney.

10:49 p. m.—461 N street southwest, chimney.

11:47 p. m.—4326 Seventh street northwest, furniture.

February 23.

12:09 a. m.—924 P street northwest, furniture.

3:06 a. m.—2206 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, store.

8:58 a. m.—Seventeenth and Q streets northwest, automobile.

10:41 a. m.—1416 Ingraham street northwest, automobile.

11:04 a. m.—Front 1756 Sixteenth street northwest, automobile.

11:09 a. m.—1912 Irving street northeast, trash.

12:39 p. m.—743 Seventh street southeast, sheds.

2:15 p. m.—Rear 1509 Seventeenth street northwest, automobile.

2:37 p. m.—1209 New Jersey avenue southeast, room.

4:39 p. m.—1429 Columbia road northwest, floor.

5:05 p. m.—484 K street northwest, bed.

5:50 p. m.—3126 Connecticut avenue northwest, furniture.

Band Concerts.

The United States Navy Band.
Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 11 A. M.

March, "Quarterstretch" ..... Tower
Overture, "In Bohemia" ..... A.M. Hadley
Solo for trombone, "Autumn Dreams" ..... Zimmerman
(Musician Clarence Edwards.)
March, "Freedom of the Air" ..... Tyler
Song, "Mother Dear" ..... Mrs. A. Gillett
Hymn, "Sweet Hour of Prayer"
"A Glorious Day" ..... Roussel
March, "Rah Rah Our School" ..... Germaine
Polonaise from "Mignon" ..... Thomas
Gavotte from "Mignon" ..... Thomas
"Universal Judgment" ..... De Nardis
Valse, "Blue Danube" ..... Strauss
March, "The Diplomat" ..... Sousa
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

DIED.

ALLEN, WILLIAM THOMAS. On Saturday, February 22, 1936, at his home, Cabin John, Md., WILLIAM THOMAS ALLEN, beloved son of Thomas E. and Bessie V. Allen, in his 21st year. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

AUSTIN, JOHN L. On Saturday, February 22, 1936, at his residence, 621 Maple lane, Silver Spring, Md., JOHN L. (JACK) AUSTIN, U. S. Army, retired, beloved husband of Ella A. Austin and father of Mrs. Margaret L. Smith. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BELL, GERTRUDE C. On Sunday, February 23, 1936, at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, GERTRUDE C. BELL, beloved sister of James J. Bell and aunt of Margaret E. Kendig. Funeral from her late residence, 504 Buchanan st. nw., on Wednesday, February 26, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Matthew's Church where requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BERNAU, LOUIS. Suddenly, on Sunday, February 23, 1936, at his residence, 1364 C st. nw., LOUIS BERNAU, beloved husband of Mary Bernau and father of Katie, Archie and Minnie Bernau, aged 89 years. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. Members of Association of Oldest Inhabitants please take notice.

BUHRMAN, ALFRED G. On Saturday, February 22, 1936, at 11:30 p. m., at his home, 9308 Conn. ave., North Chevy Chase, Md., ALFRED G. BUHRMAN, the beloved husband of Kathrine Young Buhrman. Remains resting at the funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at All Saints Episcopal Church, Chase, Md., Tuesday, February 25, at 12 noon. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

COLE, GEORGE H. On Saturday, February 22, 1936, GEORGE H. COLE, beloved son of Minnie Cole and the late Charles L. Cole. Funeral from the late Wright's funeral chapel, 1337 10th st. nw., on February 24, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DULIN, JOHN CLARENCE. On Saturday, February 22, 1936, at Atlanta, Ga., JOHN CLARENCE DULIN, beloved husband of Blanch Dulin and father of John and Edward Thomas Dulin and son of Mollie T. and the late Edward E. Dulin. Funeral services at his mother's residence, 1222 D st. ne., on Wednesday, February 26, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

ECCARD, LOUISE M. Suddenly, on Sunday, February 23, 1936, at her residence, 1015 N st. nw., LOUISE M. ECCARD, beloved wife of the late Adolph Eccard. Mrs. Eccard leaves to mourn their loss two daughters, Mrs. Flora Israel and Mrs. Clara G. Lamaster, and three sons, Albert, William and Andrew Eccard. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral parlors, 1300 N st. nw. Funeral services Wednesday, February 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

FALLON, REV. JAMES PATRICK. On Sunday, February 22, 1936, at Providence Hospital, REV. JAMES PATRICK FALLON, O. M. I., brother of the late Right Rev. M. F. Fallon, D. D., Bishop of London, Ontario; Rev. Charles A. Fallon, O. M. I., of Ottawa, Ontario; Vincent L. Fallon, of Kingston, Ontario, and Joseph J. Fallon, of Cornwall, Ontario. Funeral services of Oblate Scholasticate, 391 Michigan ave. ne., Tuesday, February 25, at 10 a. m. Burial Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GOLDEN, ELIZABETH A. On Sunday, February 23, 1936, at her residence, 743 3d st. nw., ELIZABETH A. GOLDEN, beloved wife of the late John Arthur Golden. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home on Wednesday, February 26, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Ascension Church, Chapel, 3d and A sts. se., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HALL, MARY F. On Sunday, February 23, 1936, MARY F. HALL, of 3781 Benton st. nw., beloved mother of Mrs. Dora M. Talbott, James R. and Richard J. Hall. Funeral from the above address on Tuesday, February 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HORMANN, ANTON. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 22, 1936. ANTON HOHMANN, beloved husband of Elmire Hohmann, of 1433 Foxhall rd. nw. Funeral from the above address on Tuesday, February 25, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Our Lady of Victory Church, Conduit and Reservoir rds. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

HORMANN, ANTON. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7:45 p. m. Monday, February 24, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother ANTON HOHMANN, affiliate of May 3, 1922, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter February 22, 1936. Elk services at late residence, 1433 Foxhall rd. nw., at 8:15 p. m.

By order of JAMES J. MURRAY, Exalted Ruler.
Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

KELLY, LARRY. On Thursday, February 20, 1936, at Casualty Hospital, LARRY KELLY, beloved son of the late Martin and Julia Kelly. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Interment at Arlington, Va.

LAUGHLIN, WILLIAM H. On Saturday, February 22, 1936, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM H. LAUGHLIN, of 1725 17th st. nw. Body resting at the parlors of Almus R. Speare, 1623 Connecticut ave.

LIEB, MARY K. On Saturday, February 22, 1936, at her residence, 1540 Rider pl. se., MARY K. LIEB, the beloved wife of John P. Lieb and mother of Mrs. Marzie Lee Fraizer. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, February 24, at 3 p. m. Funeral services at her late residence on Tuesday, February 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LUDWIG, OTTO H. On Friday, February 21, 1936, OTTO H. LUDWIG, beloved husband of Frida C. Ludwig and father of Otto, jr., Bertha, Richard, Walter, Emma and Carl Ludwig. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

MANGAN, ALICE. On Thursday, February 20, 1936, at her residence, 6105 North Dakota ave. nw., ALICE MANGAN, beloved wife of John Mangan and mother of Alice Mangan, of Chicago, Ill., and John and James Mangan. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 24, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

MANSFIELD, ETTA M. On Saturday, February 22, 1936, at her residence, the Stoneleigh Court Apartments, ETTA M. MANSFIELD. Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Tuesday, February 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

MATLOCK, ALWILDA J. On Saturday, February 22, 1936, at Walter Reed General Hospital, ALWILDA J. MATLOCK, wife of the late Oscar J. Matlock. Body resting at her late residence, 1340 Hamilton st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, February 25, at 2 p. m., followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

MAY, HORACE B. On Sunday, February 23, 1936, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, HORACE B. MAY, the beloved husband of Clara A. May. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later. Please omit flowers.

McAULIFFE, PATRICK. On Friday, February 21, 1936, at his residence, 1335 Shepherd st. nw., PATRICK McAULIFFE, beloved husband of Catherine McAuliffe. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, February 25, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McLAUGHLIN, FRANCESCA B. On Sunday, February 23, 1936, at her residence, 3551 Hartford pl. nw., FRANCESCA B. McLAUGHLIN, daughter of the late John and Mary McLaughlin. Notice of funeral later.

MEYERS, HELEN M. On Sunday, February 23, 1936, at her residence, 2720 17th st. ne., HELEN M. MEYERS, beloved wife of John W. Meyers. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Massachusetts ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

MOFFETT, DELLA WHITE. On Sunday, February 23, 1936, at her residence, 2242 Hall pl. nw., DELLA WHITE MOFFETT, wife of the late Frank A. Moffett. She is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Della White Griffith and Mrs. Mae White Lindsay, of Montclair, N. J. Services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 25, at 3 p. m., followed by interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

MOORE, REUBEN WILLIAMS. On Sunday, February 23, 1936, at his residence, 56 Rhode Island ave. nw., REUBEN WILLIAMS MOORE, beloved husband of Celestia H. Moore. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, February 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MURPHY, JOSEPH A. On Sunday, February 23, 1936, at his residence, University Hospital, JOSEPH A. MURPHY. Remains resting at Saffell's chapel, 5th and H sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

NIGHTINGALE, GEORGE E. (TANNY). On Thursday, February 20, 1936, at his residence, 1367 F st. ne., GEORGE E. (TANNY) NIGHTINGALE, the beloved father of Mrs. Emma Bradley and Grandfather of James M. Bradley. Funeral services from his late residence Monday, February 24, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment St. Paul Cemetery. Alexandria, Va. Services by W. W. Chambers Southeast funeral home.

NOLAN, JULIA. On Sunday, February 23, 1936, at Providence Hospital, JULIA NOLAN, the beloved wife of James J. Nolan. Notice of funeral hereafter.

PETTIT, JOSEPH M., Jr. On Saturday, February 22, 1936, at his residence, 1356½ C st. sw., JOSEPH M. PETTIT, Jr., beloved husband of Hattie F. Pettit and father of Marguerite Holtsclaw and Joseph P., Melvin A. and Walton S. Pettit. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st., on Monday, February 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

ROOSEVELT, COL. HENRY LATROBE. At Washington, D. C., COL. HENRY LATROBE ROOSEVELT, son of Nicholas Latrobe and Eleanor Roosevelt, aged fifty-sixth year. Funeral services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Washington, D. C., Tuesday morning, February 25, at 11:30 o'clock. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

THOMPSON, EDWARD B. On Friday, February 21, 1936, at Garfield Hospital, EDWARD B. THOMPSON. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 24, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

THOMAS, EMMA HUTTON. On Sunday, February 23, 1936, at her residence, 3415 O st. nw., EMMA HUTTON THOMAS, beloved wife of the late George W. Thomas and mother of Mrs. William R. Brown, Mrs. Thomas Harris and Mrs. Thomas Clearly of New York City, and William A., George W. and Austen and Harry H. Thomas, of New York City. Remains resting at the above residence until Wednesday, February 26, at 1:30 p.m. Funeral services at the Tabor Methodist Protestant Church, 35th st. and Wisconsin ave. nw., on Wednesday, February 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

THOMAS, OSCAR L. On Saturday, February 22, 1936, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, OSCAR L. THOMAS, beloved husband of the late Frances Thomas and beloved father of John H. and Oscar L. Thomas, jr. Funeral from his late residence, 3724 Benton st. nw., on Tuesday, February 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Laurel, Md.

TOLSON, ROBERT M. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 22, 1936, ROBERT M. TOLSON, beloved husband of Nellie L. Tolson and father of Donald and Robert M. Tolson, jr. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

TOLSON, ROBERT M. All members of Lincon Post, No. 17, American Legion, are hereby notified of a special meeting to be held at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, February 25, 1936, at 8 p. m. Your attendance is urgently requested.

R. W. PHILLIPS, Commander.
O. E. ROBERTS, Adjutant.

VICARINO, CAMILLE SERRE. On Sunday, February 23, 1936, at Barcroft, Va., CAMILLE SERRE VICARINO, beloved wife of the late Jean Edouard Vicarino and mother of Madame Regina Vicarino and sister of Mrs. F. S. Anderson. She is also survived by one granddaughter, Mimi V. Guyer, attending Brenau College at Gainesville, Ga. Funeral in New York City at a later date. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery of that city.

WALKER, GEORGE ALVIN. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 22, 1936, at Providence Hospital, GEORGE ALVIN WALKER, beloved husband of Dorothy Cecelia Walker (nee Donovan). Funeral from the residence of his wife's parents, 3426 O st. nw., on Tuesday, February 25, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Catholic Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the eternal repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WEEKLY, ETTA GRACE. On Sunday, February 23, 1936, ETTA GRACE WEEKLY, of 809 Hamilton st. nw., beloved daughter of William and Estella Downs, of Marshall, Ill. Funeral services will be held at the parlors of Almus R. Speare, 1623 Connecticut ave., on Monday, February 24, at 3 p. m. Interment at Marshall, Ill.

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Daily Legal Record

February 24, 1936.

U. S. COURT OF APPEALS.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

Daily Assignment, Motions Court.

McNichols vs. McNichols. Attys., Cusick—Kirkland.
Juszers vs. Juszers; rule.
Will vs. Will; rule.
Sweeney vs. Collins. Attys., Smith, Richardson—Coombe.
Weber vs. Langford. Attys., Lynch, Coombe—Baker & Tepper, Bastian.
Wainwright vs. Langford. Attys., Lynch, Coombe—Baker & Tepper, Bastian.
New Amsterdam Cas. Co. vs. Hoge. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—Garnett, Krouse, McCabe.
Banks vs. Banks. Atty., Smith.
Poole vs. Mass. Mutual Life. Attys., Bolotin—Koenigsberger, Mandberg.
Stoop vs. Stoop. Attys., Neudecker & Taylor, Koeffle.
Baldwin vs. Catalano. Attys., Sherley, Faust, Wilson—Davis.
Lincoln N. B. vs. Sheehan. Attys., Lyman—Donovan.
Burrell vs. Stockwood Invest. Co. Attys., Hudson & Hudson—Burke & Driskill.
Atkinson vs. Atkinson; rule.

Daily Assignment—Law Cases.

812. Marsh vs. Standard Oil Co. Attys., A. F. Beasley—Clephane & Latimer; G. L. Hall.
685. Swanson vs. Push. Attys., C. A. Thompson—Welch, Daily & Welch.
Mc'Neal vs. Wharton et al. Attys., T. M. Baker—A. W. Jacobson.
803. Lester vs. Economy Cleaning Co. Attys., Franklin Yasmer—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.
810. Davis vs. George Washington University. Attys., Clephane & Latimer; G. L. Hall.
714. Ryan vs. Emile. Attys., T. M. Wright, Philip Ershler—E. M. Toland, W. E. Ashby.
McLaughlin vs. Metro. Beauty Shop, Inc. Attys., R. F. Downing—Welch, Daily & Welch.
689. Horman vs. McAllister. Attys., E. M. Toland, A. L. Newmyer—C. S. Baker.
Rosenberg vs. Walsh. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, H. Shapiro—C. H. Doherty. (Oral examination of garnishee.)
787. Gladstone vs. Harrington Hotel, Inc. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Welch, Daily & Welch.
648. Show vs. Morrow. Attys., James Reilly—H. I. Quinn.
Weber vs. Walsh. Attys., D. C. Attys. Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—Corporation counsel.
Cleveland vs. Freeman. Attys., Daniel Gallotta—P. C. King, jr.
414. Scott vs. Carson. Attys., G. E. C. Hayes—A. W. Jacobson.
729. Hoffman vs. People's Rapid Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. H. Shapiro—H. I. Quinn.
745. Cheek vs. Melton. Attys., D. K. Offutt—E. L. Jones.
765. Sussan vs. A. and P. Tea Co. Attys., William Wendell—Jo V Morgan.
708. Leo, admr., vs. Slade et al. Attys., F. P. Myers—Flynn & L'Hommedieu.
425. Kanelopoulos vs. Candler et al. Attys., Wheatley & Wheatley—J. C. McGarraghy.
427. Kenny vs. Kenny. Attys., J. P. Wilson, N. H. Nichols—A. W. Scott, E. G. Hubert.
428. Broadus vs. Broadus. Attys., J. N. Halpern—Ralph Cusick.
429. Smith vs. Smith. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—W. B. O'Connell.
Lockerhauser, etc., vs. Busey et al. Attys., F. E. Laskey, Craighill, M. M. Doyle—D. F. Smith, A. F. Canfield.
354½. Newman vs. Newman. Attys., J. Y. E. Allen—Joseph Bonnon.
435. Nicholas vs. Hoage et al. Attys., Fred Stohlman, G. A. Cassidy—U. S. Attorney, Frost, Myers & Towers.
438. U. S. Savings Bank vs. Secretary of the Treasury. Attys., P.H. Marcum, W. B. Thomas, G. P. Barse, G. B. Springston.
252. Cornig Glass Works Co. vs. Coe. Attys., A. F. Garney—R. F. Whitehead.
10. Crozier-Straub et al. vs. Edmonds Art Stone Co. Attys., M. E. Jones—C. B. Brady.
337. Rogers vs. Harris et al. Attys., Arthur Hellen H. S. Hinrichs, Whiteford, March & Hart, Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard, Wilkes & Artis, Leahy & Hughes.
383. Simmons vs. Simmons. Attys., T. F. Rhodes—O. H. McNeill.
437. Bates vs. Munsey Trust Co. Attys., L. H. Mercier—A. G. Lambert, G. L. Hart, jr.

LAWSUITS.

Ross L. Pace vs. Robt. L. Porter et al.; damages, $25,000. Attys., Robt. C. Handwerk, Jacob N. Kaiper.
Etta Davis vs. Joseph Deckelbaum et al.; damages, $10,000. Attys., Dorsey K. Offutt.
Willis M. Barbour vs. U. S. of A.; policy. Atty., W. E. Miller.

MECHANIC'S LIEN.

C. LeRoy Groff vs. Mrs. Leona P. Webster; lot 32, sq. 5972, 3344 Fifth st. se., $372.07.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS.

J. Gray Paulett et al., trustees, vs. Joseph J. Moebs; Judgt. M. Ct., $546. Atty., L. N. Coe.
Mayer & Co. vs. Kitty B. Bruce; Judgt. M. Ct., $319.24. Atty., L. N. Coe.
Maurice H. Katz et al. vs. Edw. W. Howard; judgt. M. Ct., $287.30. Atty., I. Brill.
Louis Messinger vs. Iva M. Pratt; Judgt. M. Ct., $773.60. Atty., Chas. L. Norris.

EQUITY SUITS.

Hattie Broomhead vs. John Broomhead, maintenance. Atty., Harry Friedman.
60730. Bessie Hopson, et al. vs. E. S. Gundersheimer, sub. trustee. Atty., Harry J. Kane, jr.
85063. Bessie Hopson, et al. vs. Mary P. Sullivan, et al., sub. trustee. Atty., Harry J. Kane, jr.
60732. Bessie Hopson et al. vs. Alexander C. Robeson, jr., et al., sub. trustee. Atty., Harry J. Kane, jr.
60733. Re Albert Anthony Chill, change name. Atty., R. Sidney.
60734. James E. Masruder vs. Florence Elisabeth Masruder, abs. divorce. Atty., Carey E. Quinn.
60735. James Barnes, et al. vs. Bobbie Marbury, et al., partition. Atty., Walter B. Guy, Frederic B. Warder, Leon H. Mann, jr.
60736. William A. Zimmerman, et al., etc. vs. Washington Builders, Inc., et al. enforce mechanic's lien. Atty., Douglas, Obear, Morgan & Campbell.
60737. Bernice Dee Madigan vs. Charles Sumner Madigan, abs. divorce. Atty., Albert Brick.
60738. Clyde Wright Mattox vs. Hazel Esther Mattox, abs. divorce. Atty., H. Max Ammerman.
60739. Natl. Short Term Securities Corp. vs. Securities & Exchange Commission, Delmar L. Thornbury.

CIRCUIT COURT 1.

Justice Proctor; Goff, clerk.

86044. John H. McHale, adm. vs. Carroll Smith. Jury sworn, verdict for plf. for $18,000. Atty., A. F. Canfield.
85063. Helen Rispoli vs. D. C., jury sworn, directed verdict for deft. Attys., H. Gilligan, J. A. Crooks, Chester Gray.
86300. Edith C. Davison, administratrix vs. George C. Ellis. Jury sworn, consent verdict and judgment for plaintiff for $1,300. Attys., William E. Leahy, H. P. Leeman; H. I. Quinn.
86671. Myrtle C. Richardson vs. Fred H. Reimers, et al. Jury sworn, verdict for plaintiff for $6,500. Atty., H. S. Ward.
84955. Margaret Snead vs. Sanitary Grocery Co., Inc. Motion defendant for new trial filed by Mr. Lasky. Motion denied by C. H. Doherty.
60731. Bessie Hopson, et al. vs. Mary P. Sullivan, et al., sub. trustee. Atty., Harry J. Kane, jr.
60732. Bessie Hopson et al. vs. Alexander C. Robeson, jr., et al., sub. trustee. Atty., Harry J. Kane, jr.
60733. Re Albert Anthony Chill, change name. Atty., R. Sidney.
60734. James E. Masruder vs. Florence Elisabeth Masruder, abs. divorce. Atty., Carey E. Quinn.
60735. James Barnes, et al. vs. Bobbie Marbury, et al., partition. Atty., Walter B. Guy, Frederic B. Warder, Leon H. Mann, jr.
60736. William A. Zimmerman, et al., etc. vs. Washington Builders, Inc., et al. enforce mechanic's lien. Atty., Douglas, Obear, Morgan & Campbell.
60737. Bernice Dee Madigan vs. Charles Sumner Madigan, abs. divorce. Atty., Albert Brick.
60738. Clyde Wright Mattox vs. Hazel Esther Mattox, abs. divorce. Atty., H. Max Ammerman.
60739. Natl. Short Term Securities Corp. vs. Securities & Exchange Commission, Delmar L. Thornbury.

CIRCUIT COURT 2.

Justice Lemon. Clerk.

81953. Frank W. Connor vs. Old Dominion Stages, Inc. Trial resumed, verdict for defendant.
81594. Wilhelmina D. Conners, vs. Old Dominion Stages, Inc. Trial resumed verdict for plaintiff for $5,000.
Attys., H. C. McCormick; H. I. Quinn.
84435. Nowlon R. Hamilton vs. Bertha Rice. Time for motion for new trial extended to March 10.
No. 85026. Leslie Stone vs. M. F. Mayzan. Time submit motion for new trial extended to March 28. Attys., G. F. Munter; Morris Simon.

CIRCUIT COURT THREE.

Justice Gordon; Watts, Clerk.

No session.

EQUITY COURT ONE.

Justice Luhring; Hamilton, Clerk.

2199. District of Columbia re Chillum Castle Manor; order fixing compensation for jurors.
2201. District of Columbia re Lot 7, in Woodland Subdivision. Order return verdict on February 25.
No. 2389. District of Columbia re Parcels 35/303 and 35/330. Order return verdict on February 25.

EQUITY COURT TWO.

**

Buy Your Used Car Before Spring—And Save!

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
(Continued.)

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1244—2 single rooms; reasonable.

NEAR 18TH AND COL. RD.—1714 Lanier pl. nw. Nicely furn. rm. Modern private home. Unusual; gentlemen only. CO. 0900.

NEAR WARDMAN and Shoreham Hotels; pvt. home; beautiful rm. for gentleman; all conv.; adj. bath; $20. COL. 6746.

NEAR CAPITOL, gov't bldgs., etc., 310 No. Carolina ave. se.; front room with alcove; twin beds. LIn. 6160-R.

NEW JERSEY AVE. NW., 624—2 large rooms, heat and electricity; l. h. k.

NORTHWEST location—Large comfortably furnished rm., next shower bath. Gentleman, $20. 14th st. cars and express bus transportation. GE. 4837.

NORTHUMBERLAND, 2039 New Hampshire ave. nw., Apt. 106.—Gentleman; unusual warm, cozy room; all modern conveniences. Call for appointment.

R ST. NW., 2023—Fashionable guest home; vacancy for 2; March 1

R. I. AVE. NE., 20—Large front room; southern exposure; h.-w. h.; $15 mo; also 2 back rooms; men preferred.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 732—Attractive front room; 2 exposures; $18 mo. Private home, near cars and buses. GE. 1413.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Single room, near bath; gentleman; $4 wk. COl. 4888-R.

P ST. NW., 2707—Warm, comfortable room next bath; c. h. w.; 15 min. downtown, bus at door; $15 mo.; gentleman. NO. 5356-J.

YOUNG EMPLOYED woman, to share apartment with two others; reasonable. COl. 2338.

3d ST. NW., 4104—Front room, 2d. floor, adj. bath; private home; near car and bus; 1 or 2 men; $20 or $25.

4TH ST. S.E., 104—Light housekeeping room, next bath; plenty of linen; modern home; conveniently located.

5TH ST. NW., 6903 (Takoma Park)—Comfortable room, twin beds; next bath; couple or 2 men; use garage. GE. 0187.

13TH ST. NW., 3414—Large, double, front bed-living room; semi private bath; convenient cars and bus.

14TH ST. NW., 3931—Large warm room next bath; 1 or 2 men.

16TH ST. NW., 1836—Double room, large closet, near bath; 2d floor; home privileges; unlimited phone.

19TH ST. NW., 2326—Single and double; all conv.; cont. hot water.

1736 EYE ST. NW. (downtown)—Old Jeff Davis home, nicely furnished rooms.

CONN. AVE. AND R ST. NW.
Studio room with private bath, for gentleman. POtomac 3330.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont nw. Attractive room, kitchen, private bath; also sleeping room, semi-private bath.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

3308 18TH ST. N.W.
(At Park rd.). Single—double vacancies; large rooms, fireplaces, open porches.

Furnished or Unfurnished 31

CHEVY CHASE (3716 Jenifer st. nw.)—Front room; meals optional. CL. 4174.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

SILVER SPRING, Md., 908 Bonifant St.—Room next bath; gentleman, $4 week; ½-block to bus and cars. SHep. 3360-W.

ROOM and BOARD 34

A ST. NE., 708 (on 2 car lines)—Near Capitol and Government buildings; large room, twin beds; fine meals; $8 wees each. AT. 3166.

CLIFTON ST. NW. (near 14th)—Corner home; large, sunny double room, tile bath and shower; splendid meals; $30 mo. each. Good transportation. COl. 6897-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave.—Lovely large front rm. with fireplace, adj. bath. For young man to share with Gov't employee. Excellent meals; service very reasonable; walking distance Gov't buildings. NOrth 9404.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 202—Vacancy for gentleman: bay window room, twin beds; excellent meals. LIn. 6834.

FRENCH family offers beautiful double room; twin beds; fireplace; walking distance; excellent meals. POt. 0458.

K ST. NW., 1733—Desirable vacancies for ladies and gentlemen. ME. 6231.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2017 (near French Embassy and Taft Bridge)—Young lady to share room with another; twin beds; excellent meals; $35 mo. NO. 6767.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1436 (off 16th)—Large room, twin beds, adjoins sun parlor; ideal for 3 or 4; home cooking.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2201—Single studio rm., newly decorated; $38.50; double rooms, $36.50 each; excellent home cooking.

OFF CONNECTICUT AVE. (2314 19th st. nw.)—Mount Pleasant car line; single and double rooms; excellent meals. Phone DEcatur 3993.

PARK PL. NW., 3230 (facing Soldiers' Home)—Twin bedroom; also single; gentlemen: Kosher meals: $35 mo. AD. 2576.

R ST. NW., 2108—Well furnished, heated house; good location, near carline; reasonable rates. NO. 3768.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1307—Clean, attractive, double room; twin beds; good home cooking; $35 mo. each; walking distance.

WHITTIER ST. NW., 511—Large room, twin beds, suitable 2 young men; good meals; $32 mo. each; near 2 car lines and bus. GEo. 8441.

WYOMING AVE., 2142—Lovely studio room for two; 1st floor; reasonable.

8TH ST. NE., 519—Sublease room, board for employed lady or for man employed nights.

2111 19TH ST. N.W.
UNDER SOUTHERN CLUB MANAGEMENT
Newly decorated and furnished. Large front room available. Splendid meals.

CLUB SPHINX.
2209 MASS. AVE.,
Offers in their lovely home residence for young men and women a spacious room with glass-inclosed shower (suitable three), and a double room, adjoining bath; also front attic apt. for three young men; best Southern style food; entirely new furnishings and pleasing environment. Phone DEcatur 0043 for appointment.

ROOMS—Meals for Children 35

WILL ROOM AND BOARD CHILD of employed couple. WAl. 8653.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43

AN ELDERLY couple wants two rooms and bath with board in private family convenient to street cars, west of 14th st. Box 60. The Washington Post.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—429 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7670. Special rates all cities. N. Y., Bost., Chi., Fla., St. Louis.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING—SPECIALIZING STORAGE. CHEVY CHASE TRANS. & STOR. CO., WI. 3010.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412, Apt. 37—2 bedrooms, 2 living rooms, bath and modern kitchen; elec. refrigeration, elevator, etc.

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments and houses. 927 15th st. nw. Room 300 NAtional 8717 S. G. Self

N ST. NW., 1763—Two-room, kitchenette apt.; adults; semi-private bath.

ONE block from Mayflower—2-rm. apt., shower bath, Frigidaire, firepl., terrace; foreign furnishings. 1741 R. I. ave. nw.

PARK RD. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen & bath; elec. refrig.; nicely furnished; $65. A. D. CRUMBAUGH CL. 1-3-6-4.

STUDIO bachelor apt. Beautifully furn.; near bath; entertaining privileges. Priv. home; $25. Meals reas. served. 1819 Riggs pl. (bet. R and S). PO. 0071.

THE NORTHUMBERLAND—6-room and center hall apt.; 3 exposures; completely furn.; mahogany; yearly lease. AD. 4256.

7TH ST. NE., 1020—2-room apt., l. h. k. 2d floor; continuous hot water.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Studio, 2 rooms; also a 1-room apt.; gas and elec. included.

17TH ST. NW., 1826—Attractive, warm, clean, front room and kitchen; newly decorated; semi-private bath, including gas and electricity; employed couple.

THE GIBRALTAR, 2305 18TH ST. NW.—Attractively furnished large bedroom and kitchen; frigidaire; $12.50 week.

$45 3414 13TH ST. NW.—Attrac. furn. bachelor apt., living room, bedroom, bath, including linens, elec., cont. h. w., etc., conv. transp. CO. 5998.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P Sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath; completely furn., linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid St. NW.—Beautiful 2-room, dinette, kitchen and bath apt.; new, modern building.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

APARTMENTS—2 to 5 rooms available. Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corp., 1610 K st. nw. NAt. 1403.

PARK RD. NW., 1445. The Alton—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen. Frigidaire on house current, elevator; $75.

RAVENEL APARTMENTS, 1610 16th st. nw.; two rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, three large closets; $65 month.

THE FLEETWOOD, 3707 Woodley Rd.—Bedroom, living rm., kit., dinette and bath; frig. on house current. CL. 0615.

WEST RIVERDALE, Md., 103 W. Madison Ave.—$47.50 and $52.50; new 3 and 4 room apts., private baths, porches and entrances; electric refrigeration, electricity and heat included; conven. to stores and transportation.

13TH ST. NW., 3519—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current, $55.
BRODIE & COLBERT CO., INC.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8875.

APT. 1, 2300 18TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigeration.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833.

2222 WASH. CIRCLE N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, hot-water heat; janitor service; $50 mo.
JOSEPH P. SMITH
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

1017 OTIS PLACE—3 rooms on 3d floor; kitchenette; private bath. No children.

$57.50—FRONT APT., 1326 GIRARD NW. Living room with large bay window, open fireplace, bedroom, built-in bath, with shower, kitchenette, elec. refrigeration; very modern; available March 1.

707 20TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, elec. refrig., $60
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8875.

1901 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, sleeping porch, large entrance hall.....$85.00
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1520 K St. N.W. NA. 0475.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2844—Living room, dining room, reception hall, 2 bedrooms, large glassed-in porch, bath, $85.
F. M. FRATT CO., INC.
934 K St. N.W. NAtional 8682.

Several Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. NW. DEcatur 3600.

THE COLTON.
49 Eye Street N.W.
Large front apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current, $55. Resident Manager, ME. 3896.
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY.

NEW APARTMENT BUILDING.
THE EVARTS.
315 EVARTS ST. N.E.
(Turn right 4 blocks north of 3d and R. I. ave. ne.)
Completely Modern Apts.
2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath.
Electrolux Refrigeration.
Unusual Value at $52.50.
Apt. 207 Open for Inspection.
Ready to Move In.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye st. nw. ME. 3860.

$45 3417 Eastern Ave. N.E.—Attractive; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; G. E. refrig.; convenient transp. GReenwood 1791.

NEW FOUR-FAMILY APARTMENT.
1618 A ST. S.E.
2 rooms, reception hall, dinette, kitchen, and tiled bath with shower; large screened back porch, good yard, locker room and laundry trays in cellar; heat and hot water furnished. Rent $52.50.
R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

THE CHALFONTE
1601 ARGONNE PL. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, junior dining rooms, reception hall and bath, electric refrigeration, switchboard and elevator; $82.50.

Apply resident manager or
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, Inc.
1528 K St. N.W. NAtional 0583.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

FOR WAREHOUSE or light industry, brick building, one floor, about 52x110 feet. Has traveling crane. Extra land available. Located about 2 miles below Highway Bridge on lower road to Alexandria. Moderate rate, long lease if desired.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE.
4-story fireproof warehouse, containing approximately 10,000 square feet.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

WAREHOUSE SPACE AVAILABLE.
Provided with cold-storage room and loading platform.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dis. 9486.

GARAGES FOR RENT 52A

1114 13TH ST. NW.—Single car space; loft and large back yard storage.

STORES for RENT 53

2145 EYE ST. N.W.
Store room, good location, $75 per month.
JOSEPH P. SMITH
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

3912 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Large store, first commercial zone. Building approx. 30x125 ft.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. N.W. NAtional 5833.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

CONCORD AVE. NW., 415—Modern, 6 rooms, porches, gas heat, refrig., completely furn., $80; avail. Mar. 1. GE. 8300. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

CLEVELAND PARK, CHEVY CHASE, D. C., and Maryland—Several mod. homes; six rooms, bath; to 8 rooms (4 bedrms.), two baths. CL. 3465. LESLIE D. MEASELL.

N.W. LOCATION
Near 13th and Jefferson Sts.
Detached house, luxuriously furnished, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; available March 1.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. NW. CL. 1-3-6-4.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

FOXALL—Overlooking Government park; new-house condition; 6 rooms, double screened porches; electric refrigerator; garage. Inquire at 1541 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

LYON VILLAGE, VA., 1546 No. Danville st. Detached, six rooms and bath; h.-w. h. garage, large lot; convenient to stores and trans.; $60. Greenwood 1782-J.

NEAR 13TH AND NEWTON STS. N.E.—8 rooms, bath, reception hall, hot-water heat, laundry, all modern improvements; $70. Possession March 1.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. National 1166.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 506—Semidetached, 6 rooms, electric refrigeration, garage, $70 per month. Inquire within or call DE. 4396-J.

SHEPHERD ST. NW.—Detached brick; six large rooms and bath; hot-water heat; convenient to schools, transportation and stores; available Feb. 25. Rent, $65.
Frank S. Phillips, Dist. 1411

6509 SUMMIT AVE., Chevy Chase, Md. (East of Conn.)—Detached brick, 6 rooms, bath; oil heat; 2-car garage. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NA. 8880.

PETWORTH—4212 3d ST. N.W.
6 rooms, 3 porches, electric refrig., instan. h. w. Fine condition; garage; vacant; $65; owner. COlumbia 4613.

$50 3012 WARDER ST. NW.—Modern, 6 rooms, semidet. brick; h.-w. h.; entirely renovated; vacant. LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO., 718 5th nw. ME. 5400.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

I NEED FURNISHED or unfurnished houses, bungalows and apts. List with me for quick rentals. Clients waiting. LESLIE D. MEASELL. Phone CLeveland 3465.

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300.

WANTED HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.
For Reliable Tenants.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

A GOOD INCOME WITH SAFETY!
$5,750—20-foot colonial brick in convenient section of Petworth. Six rooms, hot-water heat, garage. Rented to fine tenant at $660 per year.
$10,950—Two-story brick containing store and three apts., 35-foot frontage; central northwest location. Oil burner. Rented at $1,770 per year. A splendid investment.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65
(Continued.)

SPECULATORS — INVESTORS
Must sell immediately! Owner has instructed me to sell four frame houses, 5 rms. each. Rented to same white tenants for several years. Total monthly income $72.50; should rent for at least $100 a month. They are located in a good section of Southeast. The price is only $4,750. Just $1,250 cash, balance $35 per month, including interest until paid.
G. G. DUTY
1024 Vermont ave., NA. 4482. Res. GE. 6409.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BEDROOM AND BATH ON 1ST FLOOR.
HOUSE ADAPTABLE for 2-FAMILY USE.
4910 43D PLACE.
New detached colonial brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, lot 138 feet deep to alley. Open and lighted daily. EDWARD M. WILLIS, Investment Bldg., NAtional 7479.

BUNGALOW—N.W. section, $5,750; terms. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, CL. 1-3-6-4.

NEARBY, VA., $4,450
$400 down, $45 mo., inc. taxes, 5-rm. frame bungalow, h.-w. h., open fireplace; convenient schools, stores, transportation. MEt. 0729. Res., CLeve. 0979.

$9,950
3011 LEGATION ST. N.W.
New offering of charming Colonial detached brick home of 6 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, oil burner, electric heat kitchen, rock wool insulation, G. E. refrigerator, furred walls, etc. $9,950. One block north of Military road at Thirtieth place. Open daily till 9 p. m.
A. G. GARDINER.
Exclusive Agent.
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

$5,950—SEMI-DETACHED BRICK, in convenient section of Brightwood, near car line, stores and schools. Built by S. R. Harris; six rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors throughout, built-in garage. $500 cash and $52.50 per month.

$9,000—NEW DETACHED BRICK IN EDGEMOOR, MD. Situated on large lot, convenient to school, stores and transportation. Six fine rooms, porch, OIL BURNER, open fireplace, latest and best equipment throughout; garage. One of the most outstanding values ever offered in this popular community. Terms.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. $11,500 new brick. 6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, finished 3d floor. Automatic heat. High elevation. Near transportation.
CHEVY CHASE, Md., $8,950. 7 rooms, 2 baths (bedroom and bath on first floor), maid's room. Automatic heat. Large lot. Improved streets. Near transportation.
EDGEMOOR SECTION. $9,950, $1,000 cash and $69.50 monthly. New, brick. 6 rooms, paneled den, 2 baths, finished third floor. Oil burner. Wooded lot. Near school and transportation.
EDW. H. JONES COMPANY
5520 Conn. Ave. NW. CL. 2300.

NEAR 16th ST. BRIDGE.
Home or investment. Completely furnished and arranged as 2 apts. (rented). Corner house with grounds. Rent of one apt. can nearly carry first trust. Cheaper than rent. $4,000 down payment. Write owner, Box 174, Washington Post.

130 REPOSSESSED detached homes, price $2,900 to $17,500. Rents and costs of construction on the upgrade. Last opportunity to secure bargains. Federal Housing will loan 80% of their appraisement to home buyers, 5% igterest, no commissions. Attention real estate house salesmen. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dis. 5231.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES.
Open Daily and Evenings.
242 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths.
Detached Brick Garage.
Only $7,950.
Call Sales Department.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

$3,500 L ST. NE.—4 rooms and bath; brick; deep rear yard. Convenient location. Owner, Lincoln 9298.

$5,250—SMALL CASH.
Semidet. brick, S.E., close to E. Capitol. Suitable 2 families; 2-car garage.
M. M. PRATT CO., INC.
934 K St. N.W. NA. 8682. After 5, CO. 5284.

SHEPHERD PARK
Detached, modern brick home, 6 large rooms, lavatory on first floor, elec. refrig., oil heat, slate roof, brick garage, large lot. Owner leaving city; therefore very reasonable price for quick sale. NAtional 2626.

$500 CASH
Near Dupont Circle—7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage. Sacrifice, $8,500. A. M. COOPER, 1008 Eye st. nw. NA. 1332.

$4,000—BUNGALOW.
6604 2d St. NW.—Modern; 5 rooms, tile bath; hardwood floors; full concrete basement; lot 35x135. Terms. Open.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO.
718 5th St. NW. ME. 5400.

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE D. C.
New detached center-hall Colonial; attractive living room with open fireplace, dining room, beautiful planned kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2d floor library finished in knotty pine with nook, fireplace, attic. 2-car garage; many other features.
3361 RITTENHOUSE ST.
Open, Heated, Until 6 P. M.
From Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse, right to property.
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON,
Owners—Builders.

English Homes in
FOXALL
Double fronts, 6 and 8 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, open fireplace; double screened porches, garage; some with maid's room. Model home, 1541 44th st. nw. Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K St. NW. NAt. 1040.

COLORED—1015 and 1260 Florida ave. ne. 8 rooms, a. m. l.; newly dec. Open daily, 6 to 8 p. m.; Sunday, 2 to 8. DE. 1160.

PROPERTY for EXCHANGE 67

2ND COMMERCIAL ground NW. for equity in apartment house. Box 175, Washington Post.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68

MOST TRADES are made to mutual advantage. State what you have and wish. Big select list in and out D. C. For results see us. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. 3418 14th. 2203 Wilson blvd.

LOTS for SALE 69

NEAR 18th and Columbia road, 2d commercial, lot 50x159 feet. This zoning is scarce in that section. Price $1.50 per foot.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

NORTH OF BETHESDA—Near bus and school; beautiful lots 60x120 feet at $720; electricity, gas, water and sewer available. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. National 1166.

NEAR MASS. AVE.—50 to 60 ft. front; convenient and desirable location; protective restrictions; all improvements. NA. 2626.

ANACOSTIA.
Vicinity of 16th and Good Hope rd. Corner block of 5 lots, area 14,000 sq. ft.; width 120 ft.; wide alley. Ideal for row of flats. Owner, National 6208. Will accept first $2,500 cash offer.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
Spring will be here before you know it!! Get ready now!! I have lots to meet your requirements at the right prices.
CHEVY CHASE (corner) 100 ft. Part or all. Reno rd. nw.—255 ft. front, between Albemarle and Brandywine sts. Part or all. Kennedy st. nw.—Over 21,000 sq. ft. Nicholson st. nw.—50 ft. front. Allison and Arkansas avenues nw.—Excellent business corner.
OWNER—CLEVELAND 1479.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

LOTS for SALE 69
(Continued.)

WAREHOUSE SITE.
Second commercial zone, lot 10,000 sq. ft., 11 garages; alley in rear of 1337 E st. se.; being sold for an estate.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. District 4600.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

BUNGALOWS—HOUSES. Reasonable prices and terms; also trade properties.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

$2,000—Nearby Va., 5-room bungalow, good condition. $250 cash, $25 month. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. Wal. 7667, Cle. 6892.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

NEW SPRING BOOKLET describing 107 Md. farm bargains. Lee Counselman & Thos. S. O'Brien, Bethesda, Md. WI. 4240

$30 DOWN—2½ acres wooded land on State road; 12 miles D. C.; price, $325. National 2793. Atlantic 5205-J.

SUBURBAN HOME AT FARM PRICE.
12 mi. from Dis. line; 60 acres, 5-r. house; 15 r. tobacco barn; other outbuildings; 2 streams; only $3,500; easy terms. Phone NAt. 4933.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75

NORTH BEACH—Corner lot with well, 2d St., Dayton ave. Will sacrifice. DE. 1894.

SEND for bulletin of water-front and inland properties. Chas. F. Lee, Annapolis, Md.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

LET us know what you have and want. Exchanging real estate is our specialty!
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
232 Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

FARMS! FARMS! FARMS!
We have clients for small farms under 100 acres within 12 miles of District. List your farm with us for quick sale.
WILLIAMS REALTY CO.
510 Inv. Bldg. NAt. 4933.

HORSES—LIVE STOCK 81

HORSES (30), must be sold at once; all kinds. Property condemned. Rear 2212 G st. nw.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post

AMERICAN Typewriter Co., closing out 100 late typewriters; real bargains. Open evenings. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

CALCULATORS—Monroe factory rebuilt, special $37.50. United Typewriter & Adding Mach. Co., 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

CASH REGISTERS—New and Used.
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
1208 H St. N.W. NAt. 0700
Phones: Sales, NA. 1376; service, NA. 1390.

CELLO—Good solo instrument; powerful melody tone; good for professional. 1910 K st. nw., Apt. 203.

FISH AQUARIUM plate glass, 5 ft. long, 2 ft. wide, 2 ft. deep; $10. 218 Carroll ave. Takoma Park.

FOLDING CHAIRS—For rent or sale. Lowest rates in town. Notes Auction Rooms, 633 Indiana ave. District 8112.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cu. ft., all porcelain. Repossessed; in new condition; special, $119.50. Others as low as $35. 2030 14th st. nw.

GENUINE PEG maple bedroom suite, Colonial design, new; to close out, $35. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

OIL BURNER—Gun type. 23 Boston ave., Takoma Park, Md. Tel. SHep. 4072.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Largest selection in Washington to choose from. All makes and sizes. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (in the middle of the block).

PIANO—Now for the first time in history you can buy a new small size studio upright for only $99.50. Freight, bench, delivery, tuning and a year's free service bring the price in your home to $118.50). We've just received a few of this new model. It's not a toy, but a well-toned, sturdi, full size upright instrument designed to fit tiny apartments, studios, recreation rooms, nurseries, etc. —anywhere space is limited or as a practice piano for beginners. Made by a prominent American manufacturer and fully guaranteed. See and hear and you'll agree it's the greatest value you've ever seen. Kitt's, 1330 G street (in the middle of the block).

PIANO—Here's a real buy for someone; we have a repossessed mahogany baby grand used for only four months and in perfect condition, that can be purchased by anyone who will continue the monthly payments of $10 totaling $290. One of our best selling models and in perfect condition. An unusual value, fully guaranteed. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (in the middle of the block).

PIANO BARGAIN MART of WASHINGTON. Extraordinary opportunity for securing the best in good upright and grand bargains, as the Kimball factory retail and wholesale headquarters here in Washington is clearing house for the disposal of pianos for balances due, including instruments of various makes taken from dealers in liquidation of their accounts. Pay as low as $3 and $5 down and $1 and $2 per week, with payment terms entirely free from finance companies' excessive charges. Every piano fully reconditioned.
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 Eleventh st. nw.
3 doors north of Palais Royal.

RADIO—Philco, 8-tube, lob-boy model, $11.95. Terms and exchange privilege. Free service. Monarch Radio Co., 1318 G st. nw.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer portable elec., $27.50. Renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

STEEL SAFE—Stiffle & Fredman comb., 28 in w., 28 in. d., 48 in. h.; perfect condition; $25; also solid mahogany grandfather clock case; $5; can be seen at 2108 R st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Remington, $20; L. C. Smith, $25; Underwood, $20; guar.; perf. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned standard and portables, lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th st. nw. NA. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

WASHERS—Demonstrators and floor samples. All reconditioned and guaranteed. 50% off. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw.

CENTURY OIL BURNERS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Nat. 4870.

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 83A

COAL—MD. SMOKELESS "RUN O' MINE" $6.50 per ton, 3-ton lots.
Howell Coal Co., 1221 24th N.W. WEst 2518

WOOD burning in the fireplace lends a cheerful atmosphere to any home. Be sure it's dry! Order now—
JOHN MEIKLEJOHN, INC.
212 Van Buren St. N.W. GE. 0621.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 83A
(Continued.)

COAL—Special prices on New River nut and slack; also New River washed pea. Moyer Coal Corp., 6301 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4384.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO THE TON.
Coal Carried Into the Bin Free.

	1 ton.	2 tons.
Blue Banner Egg	$8.50	$16.00
Pa Hard, Stove or Nut	13.00	25.00
Pocahontas, Chestnut	9.00	17.00
Pocahontas, Stove	10.00	19.00
Run of Mine, 80% lump	8.00	15.00

Washington Telephone
JACKSON 1880-1881

WANTED—TO BUY 87

BOOKS and postage stamps, all kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

BOOKS—Highest prices for good books, old prints, autographs. Bargain Book Shop. 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

CAN YOU USE CASH? Lenses, cameras, projectors, shotguns, rifles, binoculars, microscopes, musical instruments, typewriters, jewelry and watches bought, sold and exchanged.
IZZY'S EXCHANGE, INC.
905 D St. N.W. MEt. 8898.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. CAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Washington dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS, AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
National Auto Sales, Inc.
1417 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.
More Cash for Your Car.

'C' Mack, 1525 14th. De. 5897

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 74th St.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

The Place to Buy Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Price Is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 97A

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355

NOTICE, TAXI OWNERS
Reduce your payments and get extra cash.
943 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
N. E. Corner 10th. Phone NA. 5555.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

AUBURN '31 Coupe. Beautiful black finish. This quiet Lycoming motor is very peppy and tuned to the minute. A typical Carter Renewed car for only $239.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE. 0181.

AUBURN "12" $250
1932 custom sedan (4 door), 12 cylinder, 6 wire wheels, smart black finish, all good tires and a splendid motor; truly a car of class and distinction; a car you will really be proud to own, and it's a wise buy.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324

AUBURN
'31 Convertible De Luxe Sedan. Genuine leather upholstery. European appmts. Powerful Lycoming motor. Beautiful two-tone pea green finish, 6 w.w., trunk, white side wall trim. Full guaranteed. Only $37 down, $21.11 a month.
NOLAN'S CONN. AVE. SHOW ROOM.
1120 Conn. Ave. N.W.

AUBURN $285
1932 Sport Sedan, practically new tires, very clean interior, perfect motor and appearance. The former owner was one who was very particular as to the condition and appearance of his car, let this car tell the story. See this exceptional value today.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., INC.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850

AUBURN
'32 Brougham. This powerful Lycoming motor will carry you thousands of miles. Tires, battery, paint and top excellent; $17.00 down, $15.48 a month.
KEEP ROLLIN' WITH NOLAN.
1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 4100.

AUBURN—'32 Sedan. $295. Auburn-Washington Co., 2424 18th st. nw. COl. 9164.

AUBURN—Sales and Service.

BUICK—'34 "57" Sedan. The second size. Thoroughly reconditioned and ready to roll. Special at $695. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw.

BUICK 1932 Model "57" Sedan—Beautiful dark blue Duco finish with 6 wire wheels; mechanically perfect. Priced below market. CAPITOL MOTORS, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se. LIncoln 0303. Open evenings and Sundays.

CADILLAC $525
1931 Town Sedan; 12 cylinder, six wire wheels; this car has had splendid care and certainly is in beautiful condition throughout; "safety tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $79
1929 Coach. Thoroughly reconditioned and repainted. A real buy for the money.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

CHEVROLET $395
'35 Coach. Driven very little. Really in excellent condition. Carries 30-day guarantee. Justice Motor, 2303 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET
'33 Master Sedan. Quiet and economical motor; Nol-an-ized renewed and guaranteed car. $7.00 down, $21.11 a month.
KEEP ROLLIN' WITH NOLAN.
1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 4100.

CHEVROLET $195
1932 Sport Roadster, good tires, paint, new top and motor in tip-top condition. This car will be worth considerably more than we are asking for it within the next 30 days. Priced for the next three days, $195.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., INC.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850

CHEVROLET—'32 Coach. Thoroughly reconditioned and ready to go. Only $265. Trade and terms. Addison Chevrolet. 1437 Irving st.

CHEVROLET—'34 Coach. Has had fine care by one owner. Excellent condition throughout. $395. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw.

Post Class

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

By Bob Zuppke

Famous Football Coach

2-24
WE CAN'T START TOO EARLY GETTING READY FOR OUR FIRST SEASON OF BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE BASEBALL
I'M EAGER TO HAVE A LOOK AT THE SQUAD WHEN IT WORKS OUT IN THE GYM
WHERE ARE YOU FELLOWS GOING NOW?
JAKE
WE'LL BE BACK BEFORE PRACTICE STARTS, JAKE
JAN ARNOLD'S SORORITY IS TAKING OVER A WOMEN'S DRESS SHOP FOR A DAY
PROPERTY ROOM
AND NED HAS AGREED TO LET THE BASEBALL TEAM SERVE AS SALESMEN
YOUR CHARITY PROJECT IS A WORTHY ONE AND I'LL GIVE YOUR SORORITY 50 PERCENT OF THE PROFITS THE BOYS TAKE IN
WONDERFUL! NOW MR. NED BRANT AND MR. SHOTGUN SHELDON LET'S SEE HOW MUCH YOU CAN RAISE

APPLE MARY

Martha Orr

WE'LL SHOW YOU THE GANG'S TUNNEL, CHIEF—OR WHAT'S LEFT OF IT, AFTER THEY BLEW UP THE WAREHOUSE!
FINE, DENNIE. I'LL GET SOME MEN, AND WE'LL INVESTIGATE.
2-24
THERE IT IS, JUST AS YOU SAID.
THE GANG THOUGHT THEY'D BURY IT BY SETTIN' OFF THAT BOMB AND THOUGHT THEY'D BURY ME AT THE SAME TIME..
YOU BET, LOOTER! AND WE'RE GOING TO SURROUND THAT NITE STORE, HEADQUARTERS OF THE GANG AND CLEAN THEM OUT.
YOU DIDN'T FIND ANY TUNNEL, DID YOU, CHIEF?
NOW, MEN, WHEN I SAY THE WORD, LET 'EM HAVE IT!
B.V.NITE
MARTHA ORR

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Swiss mountains
5 Weary
8 Contained
12 Rail bird
13 Mountain near ancient Troy
14 Musical instrument
15 Capable of being collapsed
18 Nocturnal bird
19 Series of tennis games
20 For example: abbr.
21 Edible part of a nut
23 Sea eagle
25 Affirmative
26 Compendiums
29 Pairs
33 Cube root of one
34 Pronoun
36 Kind of pastry
37 Quantity of yarn
40 Soiled
43 Old piece of cloth
45 Fiber prepared from cocoanut husks
46 Venerate
49 Alternative
50 Spinning toy
53 Leaf of the palmyra palm
54 State of disuse
57 Italian coin
59 Tipper
60 Metal
61 Deposits
62 Book of the Bible: abbr.
63 Saucy

DOWN.

1 Requests
2 Solitary
3 One under another's care
4 Pouch
5 Nervous
6 Bustle
7 Awkward
8 Exclamation
9 Very black
10 Mountain in California
11 Small valley
16 Knows: archaic
17 Necessity
22 Beam of light
24 Note of the scale
26 Dowry
27 Writing fluid
28 French coin
30 Hole
31 Through: prefix
32 Japanese coin
35 Ungainly
38 Wrath
39 Fragrant ointment of the ancients
41 Part containing the seeds
42 Island of New York State: abbr.
44 Web-footed birds
46 Kind of biscuit
47 Lamb's sobriquet
48 Differ
51 Smell
52 Confined
55 Soak up
56 Point
58 Like

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

H	E	M		U	P		L	A		S	A	P
A	V	E	R	S	E		E	N	T	I	C	E
T	O	R	E		T	H	E		O	A	T	S
L	E		S	T	E	W	S		M	U		
I	V		O	P	E	R	A	T	E		A	M
F	E	R	V	I	D		Y	E	A	R	L	Y
		I	O	N			W	R	Y			
B	E	G	I	N	S		H	A	L	E	S	T
E	R		D	E	T	O	U	R	S		P	I
	O	F		R	O	U	N	D		M	A	
A	D	A	M		A	R	T		P	O	R	T
D	E	C	E	N	T		E	L	A	P	S	E
O	D	E		O	S		D	O		S	E	A

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ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE

Copyright, 1936, by The Washington Post.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

"I don't understand it. If I can get a pint o' dust out o' my rug ever' day, why don't I get seven pints when I wait a week?"

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In Colors Sunday

Joe Palooka	*The Gumps*
Apple Mary	*Winnie Winkle*
Dixie Dugan	*Napoleon*
Ned Brant	*Jane Arden*
Dick Tracy	*Gasoline Alley*

Washington Post Comics

DICK TRACY

Smiles

DO YOU MEAN ...WE MAY... COME IN?
2-24
YES-QUIETLY PLEASE.
JUST WALK TO THE BED..... DON'T SPEAK. LET HIM SAY THE FIRST WORD.
TRACY'S HEAD TURNS SLIGHTLY.. HIS EYELIDS FLUTTER-THEN SLOWLY THE EYES OPEN— HE SMILES...

JOE PALOOKA

Discouraged?

By Ham Fisher

HULLO
HOW D'DO.
2-24
I'M SORRY THEM GIRLS AT THE DANCE HALL SCARED YA AWAY. THEY DIDN'T MEAN NOTHIN' BUT THEY AINT MUCH ON GOOD MANNERS.
OH THAT'S AWRIGHT. I LIKE WORKIN' FER MR. CRUDD ANYHOW.
IT'S SUCH A BEAUTIFUL DAY, AINT IT? KINDA MAKES A PERSON GLAD TO BE ALIVE.
I S'POSE IT DOES T'PEOPLE-- BUT I WUN'T KNOW MYSELF.
GEE YOU'RE A STRANGE GUY. YA LOOK LIKE THE NICEST YOUNG FELLA, BUT YA TALK LIKE A SOUR OLD MAN.
I GUESS THAT'S JUST WHAT I AM.
HAM FISHER
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THE GUMPS

Mama's in Hot Water

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride

DIXIE DUGAN

These Women!

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

THE PERSISTENT YOUNG MAN DIXIE HAD ARRESTED FOR ANNOYING HER, TALKED HIMSELF OUT OF JAIL AND INTO HER HOME FOR DINNER!
YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE ASKED THAT STRANGER HERE FOR DINNER, DIXIE.—I JUST DON'T LIKE IT!
A JAIL-BIRD.!!
A FINE HOW-DEE-DO
I KNOW IT LOOKS PRETTY SILLY BUT PLEASE TRUST ME AN' DON'T START ASKING HIM ANY QUESTIONS—I'LL DO THAT LATER
BUT HE'S BEEN SHADOWIN' YOU, DIXIE. AN' HOW DO YOU KNOW HE AIN'T A CRIMINAL
I DON'T THINK HE IS, PA —I LIKE HIS FACE.
THERE'S A GOOD LESSON FER YOU, SON—NEVER TRY TO UNDERSTAND A WOMAN AN' YOU'LL NEVER HAVE GREY HAIR!
—OR LOSE IT!

GASOLINE ALLEY

But First Catch the Sap

THE CYPRESS TREES ARE JUST WAITING FOR SOMEBODY TO COME ALONG AND MAKE LUMBER OUT OF THEM.
AND THE FLORIDA PINE TREES HAVE TO PAY THEIR WAY, TOO. THEY FURNISH TURPENTINE.
AND THAT IS A TURPENTINE STILL.
I GET IT. THAT'S WHAT THEY TELL THE NORTHERNERS.
KING

BENNY

In the Business

By J. Carver Pusey

Col. Roosevelt Funeral Is Set For Tomorrow

Services, at St. John's, Will Be at 11:30 A. M.; Burial to Be in Arlington.

Funeral services for Col. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, fifth of the Roosevelt clan to be Assistant Secretary of the Navy, will be held at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H streets northwest.

He will be buried with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt have arranged to cut short their visit to Hyde Park in order to attend the funeral services.

The President was attending a dinner in Cambridge, at which his son John was initiated into the Fly Club of Harvard University, when he received word of the death of his distant cousin in the Naval Hospital here at 5:15 p. m. Saturday.

Died of Heart Attack.

Col. Roosevelt, who was 56, died of a heart attack in a room not far from that in which his chief, Secretary of the Navy Claude Swanson, is lying ill of pleurisy.

Secretary Swanson was not told of Col. Roosevelt's death until yesterday.

The news was flashed to all ships and stations of the Navy shortly after Col. Roosevelt's death, and yesterday all of them flew their flags at half-mast—the first time this sign of official mourning has been seen since the death of Calvin Coolidge.

Navy ships, scattered in the seven seas, will fire a 17-gun salute at noon today and again at the same hour tomorrow.

All officers of the Navy and the Marine Corps will wear a black mourning band on their uniforms for two weeks.

Served in Marine Corps.

Col. Roosevelt served in the Marine Corps for 20 years, and it is expected that a detail of Marines will carry his casket to its grave in Arlington tomorrow.

The honorary pallbearers will be Col. Roosevelt's close friends among the high-ranking officers of the Navy and the Marine Corps.

Cabinet officers and other high officials yesterday called at the Roosevelt, the Assistant Secretary's northwest, to express their sympathy to Mrs. Eleanor Morrow Roosevelt, the Asistant Secretary's widow, and the two sons, William Morrow and Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, Jr.

With Secretary Swanson in the hospital, Col. Roosevelt dead and Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations, in London for the naval conference, the Navy Department now is in charge of Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, chief of the Bureau of Navigation.

Rites Tomorrow For R. W. Moore

Reuben W. Moore, 72, a pioneer in the railroad labor movement, died yesterday at his home, 66 Rhode Island avenue northwest. He had been ill for two years.

A native of Danville, Va., he began his career as a brakeman for the then Richmond & Danville Railroad, later the Southern Railway. Some years later, as a conductor, he became interested in the organization of the Order of Railway Conductors.

For the past 50 years he has played a prominent part in that organization, serving successively as local and general chairman of the railroad brotherhood.

As a recognized authority on wage scales, grievances and working conditions, he played a large part in settling many major railway labor disputes in this territory.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Celestia Moore; seven children, Morrow, Paul, Sara, Reuben, Leith, Wagner's Nieblung trilogy at the Caroline and Cecilia; a grandson, Morrow Moore, jr., and two sisters, Mrs. B. W. Beach and Lillian Moore, of Danville.

Funeral services will be held at his home tomorrow at 2 p. m. The Rev. Raymond Wright, of the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Funeral Tomorrow For Mrs. Matlock

Funeral services for Mrs. Alwilda J. Matlock, Washington pianist and music teacher, widow of Capt. Oscar J. Matlock, veteran of the Spanish-American and World wars, will be held tomorrow afternoon at her home, 1360 Hamilton street northwest. She died late Saturday night at Walter Reed Hospital.

A resident of the District for more than 30 years, Mrs. Matlock came to this city from her birthplace, Lowry City, Mo., while still a young girl. She studied music in Paris and later taught here, also giving concerts.

Surviving her are her mother, Mrs. A. B. Matlock; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Warren and Mrs. Josephine Hess, and a brother, Dee Matlock, Warrensburg, Mo. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Bus Driver Cited on Rule Banning 5-Ton Vehicles

Culpeper, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—J. N. Hagan, Culpeper district highway engineer, said today that he had brought charges against the driver of a Virginia Stage Lines bus for violation of the recent order banning vehicles of 5 tons or more from the roads.

The bus, which left Charlottesville at 5:35 p. m yesterday, was halted here and the driver summoned to appear in court Tuesday. The bus was permitted to proceed. Hagan said that he had notified J. N. Jessup, manager of the bus line at Charlottesville.

Dr. J. Ritchie Smith, 84, Retired Professor, Dies

Englewood, N. J., Feb. 23 (AP).—Dr. J. Ritchie Smith, 84, professor emeritus of homiletics at Princeton Theological Seminary, died here early today at his home. He retired in 1929.

Born in Baltimore, Dr. Smtih was graduated from Princeton University (then the College of New Jersey) in 1872 and from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1876.

Greek Orthodox Church Holds Mass for Patriarch

Post Staff Photo.

Members of St. Constantine and Hellen Church, Sixth and C street southwest, with representatives from the Greek, Rumanian, Yugoslavian legations and the Turkish embassy, yesterday attended a requiem mass for the late patriarch, Photios II, who died last month in Constantinople, Turkey. Archbishop Athenagoras, New York (center of altar), head of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America, was celebrant.

Buhrman Dies; D. C. Supreme Court Employe

Rites in All Saints' Church, Chevy Chase, Tomorrow for Assistant Clerk

Alfred G. Buhrman, for 47 years an employe of the District Supreme Court, died Saturday night at his home, 9308 Connecticut avenue, North Chevy Chase, Md. As assistant clerk of the court, he was known to virtually all Washington lawyers.

He was born in Waynesboro, Pa., May 12, 1869, the son of the Rev. Alfred and Mrs. Elizabeth Buhrman. He came to this city as a boy, attended the public schools, and later the Columbia College of Law, now George Washington University Law School.

At the age of 21 he obtained a position as typist and clerk in the old District Supreme Court, later being promoted to assistant clerk.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katherine Young Buhrman, and a daughter, Miss Barbara Beatrice Buhrman.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at noon in All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase, Md. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Buhrman was a charter member of the Columbia Country Club and a member of the Victory Post of the American Legion. He headed a Boy Scout troop and also a model yacht club.

Mrs. Phelps Rites Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Anne Phelps, who died Saturday of pneumonia in her home at 1832 Sixteenth street northwest, will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the Tabler funeral home, 4217 Ninth street northwest.

Mrs. Phelps was the wife of William C. Phelps, who was for 28 years a proof reader on The Post. During his service in this capacity, Mr. Phelps was always known as "Uncle Billy." Mr. and Mrs. Phelps were married in September, 1911.

Mrs. Phelps is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Sally Clemens, Mrs. F. B. Tydings and Mrs. Daisy Hooper, all of Washington, and by an adopted daughter, Miss Hilda Mawson.

Also surviving Mrs. Phelps are Mrs. Elsie Reynolds, Mrs. Thelma Parsons, Mrs. Dorothy Depro, all nieces, and Paul Lawson and Morrell Depro, nephews, all of this city.

Interment will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Fiancee Reports Boyce, Missing 2 Weeks, Safe

Seattle, Feb. 23 (AP).—Dr. George Kenneth Boyce, University of Washington history instructor, who disappeared two weeks ago, is alive and safe, said a letter received here today. The letter, sent Prof. Edward McMahon by Miss Alene Abaecherli, of Cincinnati, Dr. Boyce's fiancee, gave no indication of his whereabouts.

Dr. Boyce last was seen at the university February 8. Faculty associates did not become alarmed until he failed to meet classes the following Monday.

It subsequently became known that Dr. Boyce was dissatisfied with his work at the university, although it was satisfactory to his superiors.

Walter Leroy, 80, Dies; Former Circus Owner

New York, Feb. 23 (AP).—Walter Leroy, former actor and circus proprietor, died here today aged 80.

A native of Columbus, Wis., Leroy at one time operted his own show, the Leroy & Cross Circus. He later became a vaudeville actor on the old West Coast circuit, and appeared in New York plays. He is survived by a widow and partner, Emily Lytton.

Local School Needs Shown By Reports on 1937 Budget

Restoration of Six Millions Trimmed by Bureau From Estimates for Coming Year, Believed to Be Aim of System's Officials.

Report that provision for the improvement of overcrowded Eastern High School, eliminated by the Budget Bureau, is to be restored to the 1937 school budget by the District Appropriations Committee, raises the question of how many items, reduced or eliminated from the budget, should be restored in the interest of an improved school system.

In making up their estimates for next year, school officials asked for $18,141,339, as compared to $11,462,050 appropriated last year. The commissioners slashed this figure to $13,959,046. The Budget Bureau cut it to $12,066,745 for a net reduction of $5,874,594. Just what does this $6,000,000 "saving" represent in the way of school service?

Problems Force System.

At the recent meeting of parents' organizations to present suggestions for the new five-year school building program being drawn up, Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou remarked:

"There are two great problems in the school system, that of maintaining an adequate administrative staff of teachers, clerks and principals, and that of providing adequate physical facilities. Both these functions suffered about equally in the budget cuts."

First as to the adequate administrative staff:

School officials asked for 1 new assistant superintendent, 18 assistant principals and administrative assistants, 34 clerks, 2 attendance officers and 234 teachers. After the Commissioners and Budget Bureau finished with the list of new administrative positions, it was found the requests approved included only the assistant superintendent, 5 assistant principals, 6 clerks and 54 teachers.

The most serious of these cuts was in the number of new teachers allowed. Since 1926 the school population of the District has grown to such an extent, Superintendent Ballou pointed out recently, that were the same teacher-pupil ratio ratio to prevail 800 new teachers would have been added to the school system. Instead, less than 300 new teaching positions were filled in the last ten years.

Although the average pupil-teacher ratio, which ranges around 27 to 30 students to the teacher, does not seem serious, a more careful study of the registration figures of typical schools reveals the need of reducing this ratio.

At Roosevelt High School, where the average ratio is 27 pupils per teacher, there still are 22 classes with more than 40 students, 59 classes with from 36 to 40 children, and 78 classes of from 31 to 35. At the Langley School there are 98 classes with more than 40 students, and 32 classes of from 36 to 40, meaning more than one-half of the classes are above average size.

Not only has the reduction of the pupil-teacher ratio in most schools been made impossible because of the small number of new teachers granted but gone too are any hopes of instituting a special teaching service for physically handicapped children unable to leave their homes. The Board of Education had proposed to have six teachers pay regular visits to these "home-bound" children who, at present, are receiving no education whatsoever.

Indirectly the refusal to add an adequate number of assistant principals and clerks acts as a further drag on the quality of the teaching. The most important job of the school principal is to visit classrooms and check up on the instruction given. If their time is taken up with administrative and clerical matters prncipals must let their supervision of teachers suffer.

Two other administrative reductions ordered by the Budget Bureau and Commissioners were:

First the elimination of a $100,000 increase in the appropriation for the Community Center Department. This sum was to have gone principally for the establishment of nine new centers throughout the city and the expansion of the program to include better trained leaders and shop training in various minor crafts.

Second, $3,000 reduction in the requested appropriation for bus transportation of physically handicapped and "health" children. The amount approved by the Budget Bureau was $2,000 more than last year. That this increase still is inadequate was indicated last week when Superintendent Jene C. Crane, in charge of business affairs, announced a deficiency appropriation of about $4,000 will be necessary to transport children through May and June.

So much for the reductions and eliminations in the "administrative" budget, totaling $515,029. What of the "building" cuts?

In all, 40 items reduced or eliminated by the Commissioners and Budget Bureau. The most important are these:

Construction of assembly gymnasiums at Bancroft, Whittier and Giddings schools total $140,000. At the Whittier School, the Parent-Teacher organization meets in the corridor—a corridor which visitors have described as a "Tower of Babel." Recently, Senator William H. King, of Utah, speaking in this "auditorium" remarked, "I've been asked to speak in a lot of places, but this is the first time I ever made a speech in a shooting gallery."

Improvement of the grounds around Browne Junior High, Phelps Vocational and Young schools, $75,000. At present the roads leading to the schools are unpaved and in rainy weather prove "mud baths" for the students. In eliminating the item the Budget Bureau admitted the need for ground improvement, but recommended that it be undertaken with WPA funds.

Additions Are Urged.

Erection of eight-room additions to the Kingsman, Ketcham, Monroe, Syphax and old John F. Cooke schools, totaling $681,000. Some of these schools are located in areas in which the population is growing rapidly. In the case of others, as the Ketcham and Kingsman schools, the new additions would permit the abandonment of 40-year-old structures that have long outlived their usefulness.

Remodeling of the present gymnasium at Eastern District High School into 13 classrooms and erection of a new gymnasium wing, $353,000. The current register of Eastern High School is 2,998, where the seating capacity is only 2,300. This has forced not only a double shift but the dropping of such courses as music, drawing and physical training because of shortage of classrooms.

Purchase of land for sites for elementary schools in the areas of American University Park, Washington Circle, Marietta Park and Eleventh and G streets northeast; also sites for an addition to the Dennison School, school for crippled children near Children's and Freedmen's hospitals, and for a senior high school at Sixteenth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast, total $235,000.

Since it usually requires a year to purchase property, another year to complete plans and specifications, and a third year to construct the school, the refusal to acquire these sites means that new school construction in these areas is at least four years away.

Six million dollars is a good-sized sum to be slashed out of the budget, but $6,000,000 also represents a great deal in school service in improved instruction and relief from the disgraceful physical condition prevalent in so many of the local schools. Is the "saving" worthwhile, or is it a case of "penny wise and pound foolish?"

Greek Church's Dead Patriarch Honored Here

Ceremony Pays Homage to Photios II, Head of the Orthodox Group.

Before a draped cenotaph in Saint Constantine and Helen Church, Washington's Greek Orthodox Christians bowed yesterday to pay homage to their late leader—Photios II, the ecumenical patriarch of 130,000,000 members of the faith throughout the world.

Photios II died a month ago in Constantinople. Revered as a learned clergyman, who could write and speak fluently the tongues of all his followers, the great patriarch had commanded the respect, as well as the devotion, of his people for seven years.

The requiem mass for the repose of his soul yesterday brought many distinguished visitors into the congregation. His Grace, Archbishop Athenagoras, head of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America, came from New York to celebrate the mass.

Among those occupying pews were ministers and attaches of four legations, representing countries whose people had followed the clerical leadership of Photios.

Minister Attends.

Dimitrios Sicilianos, Minister of Greece to the United States, was there. So was Nicholas Lely, counselor, and other members of the Greek Legation staff. The Rumanian and Yugoslavian Legations and the Turiksh Embassy also sent representatives.

Assisting the New York archbishop were his archdeacon, Nicodemus, and the Rev. Thomas Daniels, pastor of St. Constantine and Helen Church. They played principal parts in the impressive ceremony, which, beginning at 10 a. m., continued for three hours. The choir led the congregation in its responses.

Around the cenotaph stood the congregation's young people. They encircled the tomb-like symbol of the patriarch's passing with burning candles.

Visited Patriarch.

Few in the congregation had ever met Photios personally. But Soterios Nicholson, Washington attorney, was one who had. He visited the patriarch with the Ahepa excursion to Greece and Constantinople in 1932, and brought back an autograph given him by Photios.

Nicholson yesterday recalled the occasion on which he had met the patriarch. Photios II called certain members of the party to a luncheon. Those invited, accepted, taking with them for the event their wives.

Just before time for the reception Photios called in Nicholson. The patriarch said he had been informed there were women in the party. He was sorry, but women never participated in the eating at a patriarchate—not even a queen. This had been the custom since the patriarchate was established hundreds of years ago.

It was Nicholson's duty to inform the wives of the order. He performed the duty. He said the women withdrew—graciously, but in disappointment.

Mass Held in Submarine.

Taranto, Italy, Feb. 23 (U.P.).—The first underwater religious service in history was held today when the Archbishop of Taranto celebrated mass aboard one of the largest Italian sbmarines at a depth of 30 meters.

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Dr. Lumpe Dies; World Famous Ornithologist

'Father of European Bird World,' 77, Believed Suicide Victim.

By the Associated Press.

Aussig, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 23.—Dr. Heinrich Lumpe, known as the "father of the European bird world," was found dead at his home here today. He was 77 years old.

Members of the family said doctors had concluded the death was by suicide, but an autopsy may be held to determine if a heart stroke might not have been responsible.

Lumpe's knowledge of and care for birds attracted the attention of Pope Benedict and of Premier Benito Mussolini and gained him honorary memberships in ornithological societies throught the world. He was a philanthropist and "merchant prince" as well.

Twenty-five years ago, Dr. Lumpe set out to prove to the world that birds, given conditions necessary for their subsistence, will settle down even in the neighborhood of factory towns. He founded the Lumpe Park, on the outskirts of the industrial center of Aussig, where birds were supplied with food the year round, where they are protected from birds of prey, cats and other enemies, and where the hundreds of thousands of school children who visit the park from all over Czechoslovakia and Germany are taught to be kind to birds.

Eighty-one different kinds of birds are known to make their homes there either in summer or winter, although the railway tracks are only a few feet away, a large chemical factory spreads nauseous odors about, the city is noisy and bustling and there is no large forest nearby.

"The birds have a language of their own," Dr. Lumpe said in an interview in 1933. "They tell each other that in this park they are safe. And each year they bring new guests.

"Yes, they even have physicians among themselves. Only the other day they fetched me a titmouse which had broken its leg. We put the leg in splinters—and already, you see, my little patient can hop around. When one associates long enough with birds one learns to understand their language. And they understand us."

Lumpe's work drew international attention as the years advanced.

John C. Dulin, 31, Dies in Atlanta

John Clarence Dulin, 31, a resident of Washington until seven years ago, died Saturday in his home at Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Dulin was born in Washington, attended school here, and was employed as an auditor for the Southern Railway in the Capital, going to Atlanta when the railroad offices moved there.

He is survived by a wife, Mrs. Blanche Dulin, and two children, John and Edward Thomas Dulin. Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. Mollie T. Dulin, 1222 D street northeast, and six brothers and sisters, all of Washington, Frank, Edward, Ralph and Helen Dulin, Mrs. A. M. Shaw and Mrs. E. H. Grimes.

The body will be brought to Washington for burial. Services will be held at the residence of Mrs. Mollie Dulin. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Dulin was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America.

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